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Lawyers failing in case against Hart, judge says

by LYNN ASINOF

After two days of testimony, U.S. District Court Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz Tuesday told federal prosecutors that the government has not yet proved its conspiracy case against former Wheeling Trustee William Hart.

During a discussion at the bench at the end of Tuesday's court session, Judge Marovitz told assistant U.S. attorneys Howard Stone and Steven Kadison that to find him (Hart) not guilty, and he hasn't even testified yet."

Judge Marovitz said he sympathized with prosecution witness Bernard Wasmer, the alleged victim of an extortion plot involving Hart. The judge, however, said that in a criminal case, the government must prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. He said that testimony so far had not done so.

The judge's comments followed a full day's cross-examination of Wasmer by Hart's attorney, John Coughlin. Judge Marovitz also chastised Coughlin several times during testimony for asking repetitive questions and covering material irrelevant to the charge.

HART IS ACCUSED of conspiracy with James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, and William Bleber, former Wheeling building director, to commit extortion against Wasmer, owner of Duo Sign Co. of Wheeling.

The alleged conspiracy was intended to force the cancellation of an agreement between Hart and Wasmer signed at the time Wasmer purchased Duo from Hart in September, 1970.

For an extra \$3,000 added to the purchase price of the company, Hart agreed not to engage in the sign business within 75 miles of Wheeling.

Wasmer Monday had outlined continuous harassment and threats from Bleber and Stavros after Hart, who moved to Florida in 1970, returned to Wheeling in late 1971. Hart later opened Nite and

Day Electric Sign Co. of Wheeling in partnership with former village trustee Michael Valenza.

DURING MONDAY'S testimony, Judge Marovitz said the government had proved that a conspiracy took place and ruled that testimony about conversations between Wasmer and Stavros or between Wasmer and Bleber were admissible as evidence against Hart.

Stavros and Bleber, originally charged as part of the conspiracy, are no longer defendants in the case.

Under questioning Tuesday by Coughlin, Wasmer said he still fears that Hart might take measures against him. He said his fear of Hart decreased somewhat after he was led to believe that the former trustee would be indicted by a federal grand jury.

Hart, Stavros, Bleber and Valenza were among six past and present Wheeling and Cook County officials indicted Jan. 31 in federal probe of shakedowns of Wheeling developers. Stavros, Valenza and Bleber have pleaded guilty to various charges.

Coughlin also questioned Wasmer at length on whether he was engaged in the electric sign business. Wasmer maintained that he did accept electric sign work, despite Coughlin's attempts to show that Wasmer did not belong to the proper labor union to do electrical wiring.

WASMER SAID that while he could not do electrical wiring, he could make plastic sign faces for electrical signs. Coughlin was attempting to show that Hart did not violate the agreement because his electric sign company did not compete with Duo's painted sign business.

After several hours of cross-examination, Coughlin's questioning evoked angry responses from Wasmer, who at one time pounded the witness stand with his fist.

Wasmer told the court he had always been in the electric sign business but electric signs were "suddenly out of my domain" after Hart returned from Florida. He said he then became afraid to tell anyone Duo could provide electric signs because Stavros, Bleber and Hart would put him out of business.

COUGHLIN ALSO tried to show that Wasmer did not suffer economic loss because of the alleged conspiracy. Wasmer admitted that no existing contracts were lost, but said future work promised him by Hollywood Builders, a local developer, failed to materialize as a result of the alleged conspiracy.

Coughlin attacked the accuracy of a diary kept by Wasmer between November 1971 and February 1972. Wasmer had used the diary Monday in recalling repeated threats and harassment he said were made by Stavros and Bleber.

The defense attorney at one point pulled a magnifying glass from his pocket to scrutinize the diary entries and questioned Wasmer about the depth of impressions made on the pages written by Wasmer.

At another point, Coughlin handed the diary to Wasmer to refresh his memory and in doing so knocked over a water glass on the witness stand, spilling the water on Wasmer. The courtroom erupted with laughter.

Cross-examination of Wasmer will continue today. Among the witnesses expected to be called in the bench trial are Valenza and trustee John Koepken for the prosecution, and Bleber for the defense.

Omni-House gets \$800 for walk

Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau is scheduled to receive \$800 in donations pledged by local residents who sponsored hikers last weekend in the first "Walk for Omni-House."

A group of 25 persons, most of them junior high and high school students, went on a 30-mile trek last Saturday through Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and parts of Lake County to raise money for the youth services bureau.

According to Cheryl Tork, Omni-House psychologist who directed the activity, about \$250 of the money pledged has been collected so far.

The funds will be used to finance the many programs and services offered by the agency that serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect.

The inside story

	Sect. Page
Bridge	2 - 5
Business	2 - 5
Classifieds	3 - 3
Comics	3 - 2
Crossword	3 - 2
Dr. Lamb	2 - 5
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	3 - 2
Movies	2 - 4
Obituaries	1 - 8
Sports	6 - 1
Suburban Living	2 - 1
Today on TV	2 - 6

St. Viator
president:
a new game

- Page 9



FATHER PATRICK CAHILL

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with chance of rain warm and humid. High in 80s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, warm and humid, chance of rain. High in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

School budget taxing effect still in doubt

by LUISA GINNETTI

There appear to be as many questions facing officials in Dist. 23 as there are answers about the proposed 1974-75 school budget, and paramount among them is the effect the more than \$2.49 million proposal will have on taxes.

Officials are reluctant to predict an increase or decrease in the school tax rate because a number of variables have yet to be determined before final budget figures are known.

Among the "missing links" in the budget are the amount of assessed valuation for the district, the status of funding from the state and the amount of money to be applied to the real estate multiplier, which is the figure used to determine the Cook County resource equalizer.

THE TENTATIVE budget, which was presented to the school board Monday, was computed using a multiplier of \$1.59, which is the current figure based on full funding of the state aid formula and reflecting an expected increase in assessed valuation, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Officials admit, however, that if the multiplier is reduced to \$1.48 as has been discussed and if Gov. Daniel Walker fails to approve full funding of the state aid formula as passed by the Illinois General Assembly, revisions will have to be made in the document.

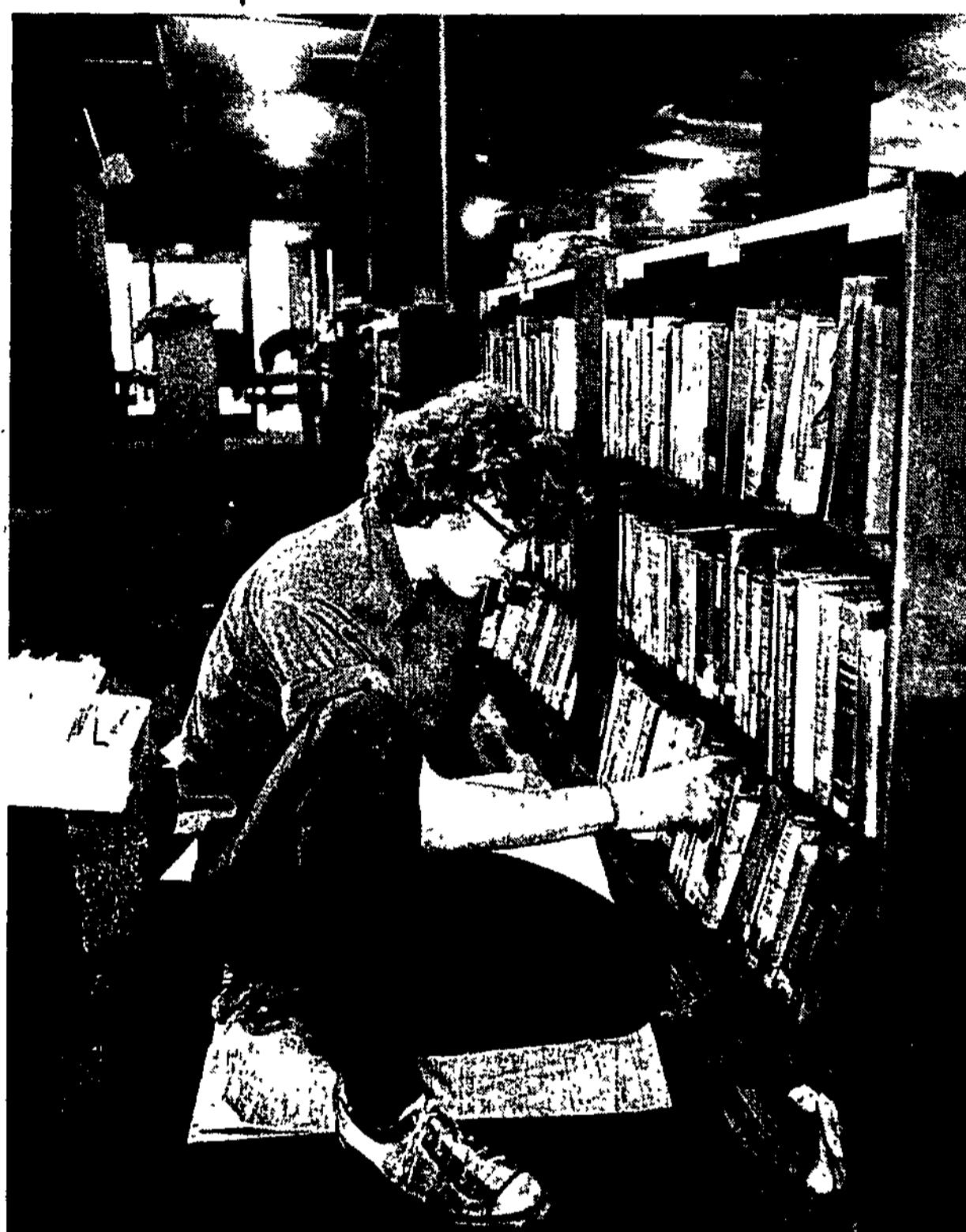
Another critical unknown the district cannot anticipate is the exact assessed valuation of the district, which will be a strong determinant of higher or lower taxes.

BASED ON HISTORICAL patterns, officials have projected an increase in the total assessed valuation for the district, but as late as Tuesday Cook County had not yet determined what the exact amount is. County officials would give no indication when assessment figures would be released.

Business Mgr. James Hendren said that if the assessed valuation increases, it is more likely to favor lower taxes, but if the assessment decreases, it is more likely to raise taxes.

Hendren said, however, that assessed valuation coupled with the multiplier and the outlook for state aid must all be considered.

(Continued on page 5)



WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL students got out of class school library, damaged in a firebombing June 8. Sophomore Mike Knight looks over damaged books.

Surveillance system faulty

Schools may cancel monitor contract

The Dist. 21 Board of Education will consider cancelling a contract with the firm that installed an \$85,000 surveillance system that still isn't working nine months past the completion deadline.

In January, the board threatened to take legal action against Temptron Inc. for failing to make the system function satisfactorily. The complex electronic system is designed to monitor schools and the administration building to prevent damage from fire and vandalism.

Instead of placing the company in default in January, the board opted to hire a consulting engineer to determine the exact nature of the problems with the system.

Now school officials again are considering cancelling the Temptron contract and apparently feel the company will never be able to complete the job.

DIST. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said Tuesday attorneys for the district are studying the Temptron contract and will be present at a special school board meeting Thursday to discuss the possibility of suing the company. The meeting is set for 6:15 p.m. at the administration building.

The Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce submitted a petition to the village board last week opposing the plan. At that time, board members agreed to meet with the businessmen to work out a compromise.

THE CHAMBER of Commerce contended that the original plan, which called for a planted, raised median in some places, would hurt business, create traffic hazards, restrict business activity and development and pose a maintenance problem for the village.

Businessmen particularly were concerned that the high curbs would prevent cars from turning into shopping areas and divert shoppers to other areas that are easier to reach. Under the original plan there would have been openings in the median where motorists could turn left into shopping areas. Many businesses, however, said there were not

sensors placed in each of the 17 schools in the district, which are monitored by a computer in the administration building.

THE SENSORS are intended to detect heat and motion within the buildings and malfunctions in the heating systems. The problems are relayed to the central computer by electronic impulses, triggering alarms in the operations office where the console is set up. The person monitoring

the computer then contacts the fire department, police or maintenance personnel to correct the trouble.

Gill said although the computer has reported some boiler failures at local schools in the past few months and prevented vandalism at Frost School in Mount Prospect two weeks ago, last weekend windows were broken at three different schools without detection.

Businessmen accept Dundee Rd. plan

enough openings and motorists would be unable to get to some places.

The village has agreed to increase the number of openings and lower the median in some places to allow motorists to turn into virtually every business along the road.

ARMSTRONG said, however, that the state planned to put a barrier median in front of his station even before the village suggested the beautification program. He said the village could not make the change and suggested Wilson contact the state and register a complaint.

ALBERT SIFRER, project engineer for the state, said last week the plan probably will be approved only if a near-unanimous number of businessmen approve of it.

The Chamber of Commerce will obtain a copy of the revised plan and is expected to make a formal decision at its next meeting.

If the plan is approved by all the necessary parties, it would be implemented after construction on Dundee Road is completed.

Trustee Randall Rathjen opposed forwarding the revised beautification plan to the state because the village has not yet determined how much it will cost. Other board members, however, said the cost could be investigated after the state approves the plan.

Theory hangs on sequence of deaths

Son, 17, suspected in Park Ridge murders

From Herald news services

Investigators said Tuesday four members of a Park Ridge family died of gunshot wounds, strangulation or stabbing. The "prime theory" was that the killer was a 17-year-old son who was also found dead of unknown causes in their fire-scared ranch home.

Police Sgt. John Baudek said efforts by coroner's pathologists to determine through chemical tests how Jeffrey Fuchs died was "obviously the key to the murders" of his mother, father, sister and brother.

Crucial to the investigation is the report from the coroner's office pertaining to the timing of the boy's death. If the 17-year-old Fuchs boy is determined to have died before other members of his family, it is "back to the drawing boards," according to Sgt. Baudek. If, however, the boy's death came after the deaths of his parents, sister and brother, then police

theories about the killings may be well-founded.

THE BLANKET-WRAPPED bodies of Raymond A. Fuchs, 48, his wife Ruth, 48, son, Scott, 16, and daughter, Lynda, 14, were found in the basement of the suburban home Monday by firemen answering a fire alarm. Jeffrey's body was found upstairs in the kitchen.

Coroner Andrew J. Toman's office said autopsies showed Fuchs and Lynda died of multiple gunshot wounds, Scott was strangled with a nylon clothesline, and Mrs. Fuchs died of strangulation with the same clothesline and stab wounds in the neck.

The initial autopsy failed to disclose the cause of death of Jeffrey, who picked up his diploma from high school last Friday but refused to participate in the commencement exercises.

The coroner said there were no external wounds or burns on Jeffrey's body

and chemical tests to determine the cause of death would require four to five days. All five family members had been dead more than 24 hours when their bodies were found, investigators said.

BAUDEK ASKED IF investigators believed Jeffrey went on a mass killing spree, said, "We're forced to make this our prime theory at this time. We have no indication that the killer was an outsider."

He speculated that, if the youth was the killer, he might have committed suicide by unknown means or might have died accidentally in a fire set to hide the crimes.

Baudek said investigators found no signs of forcible entry and no signs that intruders had taken anything from the house. They found \$150, which they speculated may have been graduation gifts, in Jeffrey's pockets, and \$200 elsewhere in the modest home.

The fire, which was confined to the basement, apparently was set by using two large candles with oil-soaked rag fuses, investigators said.

Coroner's investigators said an eight-inch kitchen knife found near Mrs. Fuchs' body apparently was used to stab her and a clothesline used to strangle the bodies of the mother and her younger son had been used to strangle them.

POLICE STILL searched for the gun believed to have been a .22-caliber weapon — used to kill the father and daughter.

Police have found a .22 rifle in the basement of the house, but investigators are still uncertain if it is the murder weapon. No member of the family was issued a gun-owner's card under the state gun laws. The basement of the home is still covered with water from firefighting efforts and detectives are using screens through which they are sil-

ting material from the floor in search of evidence.

Baudek said reports that Jeffrey had been in a poor mental condition were "under investigation." He refused to elaborate, but said: "There is nothing in the family background that would indicate something like this would happen."

FUCHS WAS employed by the Pan-Pacific Co., in Elk Grove Village while his wife worked as a clerk at Maine East. The two other children were also students at the school.

Neighbors described the family as easy-going and frequently doing things together.

Hundreds of curious residents lined the streets Monday in the otherwise quiet, middle-class residential area. Some onlookers remained congregating in the vicinity several hours after the tragedy was first discovered late Monday morning.

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SOMETHING NEW

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Suburban digest

Judge says Hart not proven guilty

After two days of testimony, U.S. District Court Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz told federal prosecutors they have not yet conclusively proved that former Wheeling Trustee William Hart is guilty of conspiracy to commit extortion. Marovitz made the unusual comments from the bench to two federal attorneys following testimony by Bernard Wasmer and cross-examination of the witness. The trial continues today.

Auto chase brings confusion

A high-speed auto chase that resulted in a Hoffman Estates policeman firing two warning shots and another shot at a fleeing driver occurred late Monday night. Police later placed 11 charges against an 18-year-old youth, including speeding, eluding police, leaving the scene of an accident and driving without a license. During the confused chase, the driver at one point made a 180-degree turn and then crashed into the pursuing police car.

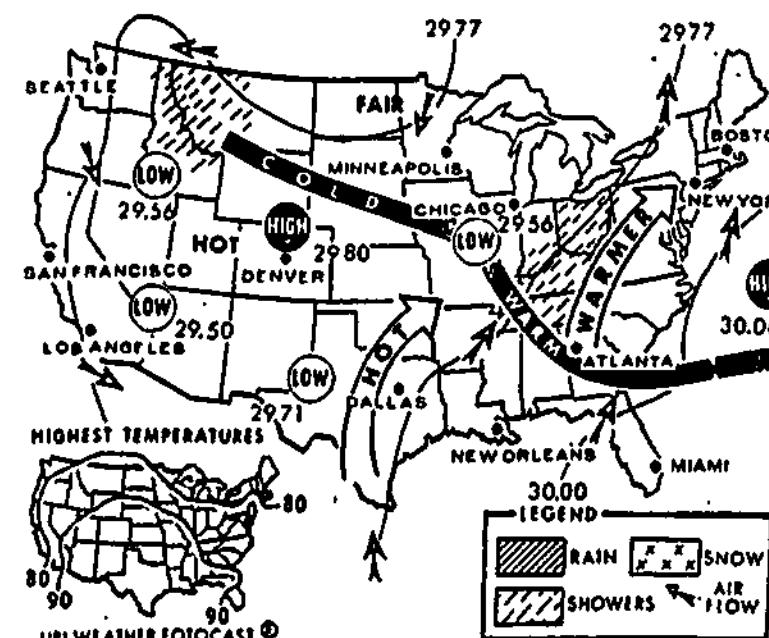
... 'Opt-out' bill refused

The Senate refused a bill sponsored by Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, which would have allowed any of the six counties in the Regional Transit Authority to "opt out" of the authority by a vote of their county board. Passed, however, was a secondary measure which would remove the RTA's power to acquire park lands and similar property by eminent domain proceedings.

RTA to Supreme Court...

The Illinois Supreme Court will hear arguments June 26 on the Regional Transportation Authority's appeal of a Lake County injunction that prohibits the authority from carrying out its duties. Attorneys for the RTA Tuesday asked the court to hear the appeal directly, bypassing the appellate court, and asked for a schedule for filing of briefs in the case. The court granted both requests. Oral arguments will be in Springfield after briefs are filed June 24. James Munson, an attorney for the RTA, had said a direct appeal would be sought. Lake County State's Atty. Jack Hoogasian, who filed the suit challenging the constitutionality of the RTA, agreed Tuesday with the court schedule.

Warmer...and more rain?



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms are expected in the northern Rockies and the Ohio-Tennessee valley. Clear to partly sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Partly cloudy and warmer. Chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in 80s. South: cloudy, chance of showers. High about 90.

	Temperatures around the nation:	
	High	Low
Atlanta	79	60
Boston	78	67
Buffalo	78	63
Charleston, S.C.	84	77
Chicago	81	67
Dallas	80	60
Des Moines	78	64
El Paso	90	63
Houston	92	78
Indianapolis	87	65
Minneapolis	73	60
New Orleans	81	72
New York	78	61
Orlando	81	72
Phoenix	112	80
Pittsburgh	69	49
Portland, Me.	69	67
Portland, Ore.	86	69
Raleigh	78	60
St. Louis	75	58
Seattle	83	61
St. Paul	78	67
Tampa	94	74
Washington	80	60
Wichita	85	64

Tax collectors testify in suit

Township collectors continued to testify before Cook County Circuit Court Judge Donald O'Brien Tuesday in their effort to have the judge lift an injunction barring them from collecting taxes.

Collectors from Schaumburg, Hanover, Lyons, Orland, Bremen and Northfield townships said their town boards had appropriated money for their expenses and salaries, if they are allowed to resume tax collections. The collectors from Bloom and Thornton townships said no funds had been appropriated for them to resume tax collections, but resolutions setting their salaries had been passed by the town boards.

Attorney William Hart pressed collectors during cross-examination as to whether they would give up other full-time jobs they hold to do the work of collecting taxes.

Eighteen more collectors had been scheduled to testify this week, but late Tuesday afternoon, O'Brien asked the numerous lawyers in the case to try to reach an agreement and stipulate the collectors' testimony so they will not have to be heard.

On the New York stage she appeared as Meg in "Brigadoon" and toured with the national company of "Guys and Dolls."

In Hollywood, she played the title role of "Blondie" on television and later appeared as Mrs. Brown in "My Favorite Martian."

Funeral services will be held at noon Friday at the Church of the Hills, Los

Angeles, with burial at Forest Lawn Cemetery. The family requests that contributions be made to the American Cancer Society in lieu of flowers.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur Steel, a hotel executive; her mother, Ethel Owens, a former radio personality, and a daughter, Kathy.

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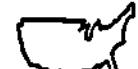
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\$6 to \$10



The
HERALD
SACRED PUBLICATIONS

The nation 

Clawson blasts 'Nixon-hating partisans'

Ken Clawson, White House communications director, in a scathing attack said yesterday that "Nixon-hating partisans" were leaking slanderous rumors about the President from the House Judiciary Committee's secret impeachment hearings and demanded the hearings be opened "to the sunshine of truth." Meanwhile, former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst told the House committee the White House did not try to influence his handling of the original Watergate investigation.

Allen continues to thwart tax reform

Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., continued yesterday to thwart liberal tax efforts to bring up tax reform amendments, and it appeared he would succeed in blocking immediate action on individual tax cuts and oil tax increases. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield filed a cloture petition to halt debate on Allen's own debt ceiling amendment, setting a vote for Thursday.

Plan to buy beef, pork for schools

The administration decided yesterday to buy \$100 million worth of beef and pork for school lunches to help ward off prospects of bankruptcy and economic depression among cattle and hog producers. But Congressmen and producers, led by House Speaker Carl Albert, clamored for more sweeping remedies to rescue cattlemen from a 1950s-style economic slump, stimulate wholesale cattle prices and reduce retail consumer prices.

House unit OKs individual gold holding

The House Banking Committee voted yesterday to permit individual Americans — for the first time since 1933 — to buy, own or hold gold. The action came on a 15-6 vote approving a measure to authorize U.S. contributions to the International Development Association, which is part of the World Bank.

The state 

White and red robber hunted by police

An unarmed robber fled from the Amalgamated Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago with \$1,461 yesterday, but dropped the bundle when a dummy money packet exploded and sprayed him with a red permanent dye. As the robber made his way into the busy, noontime crowds and started to disappear, the device exploded. Police are hunting a white male with red dye all over him.

Bill would put cost-of-living in welfare

The Illinois House Appropriations Committee yesterday approved a bill which would give welfare recipients a 10 per cent "cost-of-living" increase in their welfare checks at an annual cost of \$94 million. The bill cleared the committee on a vote of 18-3 after a parade of witnesses testified that a 25 per cent hike in benefits really is needed.

No leads in downstate girl's death

Acting Cabondale Police Chief Edward Hogan said yesterday that authorities had no leads in the nature troll-knife slaying of a 13-year-old girl who had been reported missing last Thursday. The body of Paulette McDonough bore multiple stab wounds. Her clothing was missing from the waist up and Hogan said it has not been determined if she had been raped. Hogan added: "we have no suspects."

The world 

Wall of security around Queen Elizabeth

Police in London, fearing new extremist attacks, raised a wall of security around Queen Elizabeth and other prominent spectators at the Royal Ascot horse race yesterday and stepped up checks at Westminster Hall, damaged Monday by a bomb blast. Scotland Yard refused comment on whether police thought the Irish Republican Army was involved in the bombing.

Energy experts told U.S. will cooperate

The United States has told energy policy experts of 11 industrialized Western countries meeting in Brussels that America is willing to cooperate in an international check of major oil companies' price policies and profits. One of the main topics at the two-day meeting was the sharing of oil in times of crisis.

Call on Hanoi to stop Viet fighting

The United States, in an unusually strong attack on North Vietnam called on Hanoi yesterday to follow the example of the Middle East and stop the fighting. The call, in a seven-page statement by the U.S. embassy in Saigon, was issued minutes after North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates walked out of two separate meetings yesterday morning on the cease-fire and the search for 1,100 American servicemen missing in action.

Gather for Law of the Sea conference

Delegations from 151 nations began gathering in Caracas, Venezuela yesterday for what has been described as the largest international meeting in history — the third United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea. The Venezuelan government, with partial support of the U.N., has invested \$20 million in preparation for the meet, which is the third attempt since 1958 to harmonize centuries-old sea laws with recent demand for increased individual national control over sea resources.

The market 

Stocks down in slow trading

Prices drifted much of the day, then fell broadly toward the close on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday. Trading was slow. The Dow finished off the day at 2,97 at 830.26. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 0.59 to 89.45. The average price of an NYSE common share declined 21 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 989 to 407, among the 1,740 issues traded. Volume totaled 10,110,000 shares, compared with 9,680,000 Monday, reflecting investor disinterest.

Late sports results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
San Diego 9, CUBS 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE
WHITE SOX 1, Cleveland 3

Israeli warplanes strike in Lebanon

From United Press International
Israel said its warplanes made day and night attacks against Arab guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon Tuesday as President Nixon headed homeward from his five-nation goodwill tour of the Middle East.

The military command in Tel Aviv said the planes first attacked targets in "fatahland" intermittently for a half hour in midafternoon, then returned to Lebanese skies after dark in another 10-minute assault against guerrilla camps.

The raids were the first by Israel since May 31, when the Israeli-Syrian ceasefire went into effect on the Golan Heights.

They came even as Israeli troops ended the second phase of the military disengagement agreement by pulling farther back from the bulge captured in the October war.

In the first attack, the warplanes penetrated as far as 13 miles north of the Lebanese frontier to strike at five separate guerrilla bases, the Tel Aviv command said.

The night raiders hit in the vicinity of Hrabe village about seven miles north of the frontier, a military spokesman said. He said the aircraft did not attack the village.

The Israelis said all planes returned safely from the day and night strikes.

In Beirut, the Palestinian guerrilla news agency said 38 Israeli warplanes — including Phantoms, Mirages and Sky-

hawk fighter-bombers — took part in the raids against village areas and Palestinian guerrilla bases.

Newsmen in the region said the Israeli planes bombed and rocketed farming areas in the foothills of Mount Hermon,

killing one guerrilla and wounding five other persons.

The air strikes followed by five days.

the attack by four Arab guerrillas on the

Israeli border settlement of Shamir in which they murdered three Israeli women before dying themselves in a blaze of bullets and bombs.

Nixon wraps up pleasing trip to Middle East

LAJES AIR BASE, Azores (UPI) — A weary but smiling President Nixon, homeward bound from an eight-day Middle East tour which was grueling but in his view successful — arrived Tuesday night for an overnight rest at this mid-Atlantic island.

Nixon is scheduled to stay at the home of Brig. Gen. William P. Comstock, commanding general of the U.S. air base. He also will have a courtesy meeting with new Portuguese President Antonio de Spolha. The Azores are Portuguese territory.

The President will leave the Azores Wednesday morning and is due at Andrews Air Force base near Washington at 3 p.m. CDT. There will be no ceremony at Andrews, but he will be greeted by his cabinet and staff on the White House lawn a half-hour later.

A JORDANIAN soldier in Amman, Jordan salutes President Nixon and King Hussein during ceremonies at Zahrani Palace. Nixon and his wife, Pat, later left for Lajes Air Base in Azores. They arrive home today.

drug trafficking you know is in our grade schools right now."

The bill passed, 110-34, despite strong protests from members who said the sentence would permit no judicial flexibility.

Several legislators said life imprisonment for young offenders is particularly distasteful to them.

"If you vote for this," said Rep. Harry Yourell, D-Oak Lawn, "you don't believe in rehabilitation. Conditions in our prisons can only make our children worse and worse and worse."

Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette, said the Kelly bill may be unconstitutional because the state charter says sentences must take the possibility of rehabilitation into account. "I'm not sure this bill does," he said.

Others, however, said the drug problem is so pervasive a drastic approach is justified.

New hearings on Kissinger wiretap role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to reopen hearings into Henry A. Kissinger's role in 1969-70 "national security" wiretaps of newsmen and government officials.

Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., announcing the committee's vote taken in closed session, said he considered it imperative to determine whether Kissinger told the "full truth" when he testified during confirmation hearings last year that he acquiesced in the eavesdropping and furnished names of those to be tapped, but did not order any such action.

Fulbright said the committee also agreed to ask the Justice Department for any materials that might be pertinent to the investigation. He said he expected the secretary of state to appear on his own behalf, but did not believe the matter could be cleared up before Kissinger flies to Moscow next Tuesday.

Nixon campaign funding hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Concluding that President Nixon's 1972 campaign "spanned the entire spectrum of corrupt campaign financing," a Senate Watergate committee staff report said Tuesday some contributions were tinged with extortion and bribery.

The 41-page report said there was evi-

dence of illegal corporate contributions, huge cash contributions which were "legal and illegal," and unlawful donations by foreign nationals.

The report, approved by Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., was sent to other members of the committee Tuesday for their consideration for a final report.

The report included a conclusion of the findings of an investigation into campaign spending and recommendations to restrict future abuses. A report detailing specific violations of the campaign spending laws was expected by the end of the week, according to committee sources.

"The abuses uncovered in connection with the 1972 presidential campaign spanned virtually the entire spectrum of corrupt campaign financing practices," the report said. "Some solicitations were tinged with extortion and some contributions were tinged with bribery."

A federal grand jury in Washington is still investigating abuses in Nixon's campaign financing. This week, Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's former personal lawyer, was sentenced to 6 to 18 months in jail and fined \$10,000 for violating campaign laws in relation to his fund raising.

In addition, a total of 12 executives and 10 corporations have pleaded guilty to making illegal corporate contributions. Charges are pending against others.

The report contained a number of recommendations for legislation to cut campaign financing abuses. Included were proposals to limit cash contributions to \$100, put a ceiling on expenditures for presidential campaigns, and limit total contributions from a single individual to \$3,000 and from a group to \$6,000.

The report made no recommendation on the public financing of campaigns, noting the committee was sharply divided on the issue.

Kissinger helps solve U.S.-France NATO spat

OTTAWA (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger solved another international diplomatic problem Tuesday, allowing France and the United States to settle their conflict over consultation and economic co-operation among NATO countries.

A French spokesman said a brief post-dinner meeting between Kissinger and French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues resulted in the U.S. presentation of an amended declaration acceptable to the French.

The agreement in closed session to the U.S. amendment removed the last obstacle to signing of a new NATO Declaration of Principles, to be officially released Wednesday.

The spokesman said the matter of consultation had been resolved by eliminating a statement that NATO members "undertake" to consult each other on matters of political and strategic importance and its replacement by a phrase which was not legally binding.

The French had objected to any declaration which would compel them to consult with NATO allies, although they approved of having the freedom to do so.

On economic issues, the French also succeeded in blocking a U.S. effort to call for closer economic cooperation among NATO members. Such a statement would have been useful in permitting the U.S. to develop closer economic ties with the European Economic Community through NATO.

Russia's Marshal Zhukov is dead at 77

* The man called the "Eisenhower of Russia" for his role in commanding Soviet armies in World War II — Marshal Georgi S. Zhukov — is dead at age 77. Zhukov, who suffered a severe stroke in 1969, had a roller coaster career because of official Soviet gyrations. Commander of official Soviet gyrations. Commander-in-Chief Berlin in 1945, he was demoted to the military backwater by an envious Josef Stalin, was restored to great power as Nikita Khrushchev's defense minister, was discredited again, and only recently had his military image again rehabilitated. An outspoken admirer and friend of former general and President Dwight Eisenhower, he won mutual admiration and Eisenhower's declaration that to no one did the allies owe a greater debt during World War II.

* In Israel after his 28-month struggle to get out of the Soviet Union, ballet star Valery Panov expressed fear that his fellow Jews still in Russia might be persecuted because of President Nixon's forthcoming visit. He said it was an "ordinary measure" for official action to

isolate Soviet Jews from a visitor during such a state occasion.

* A rare distinction was delivered unto John C. Sawhill Tuesday. He was confirmed for the second time in two days by the U.S. Senate as new head of the Federal Energy Administration. He was okayed Monday, but the Senate rescinded that when Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., said he hadn't been given his opportunity to say the appointment was a mistake. Tuesday, he got his chance, said it, and Sawhill was approved 87-4.

* With Martha Mitchell co-hosting a New York TV talk show this week, every day might bring new revelations. Tuesday, she and actress Carol Channing swapped White House black list stories. Mrs. Mitchell saying she first incurred Nixon administration wrath when she got bored at a Camp David party, walked out and fell asleep on the president's bed. Miss Channing said she wasn't sure what got her on the original "Enemies List," but allowed as how she once sang "Hello Lyndon" at a White House gathering.

* Looking ahead to next month's fifth anniversary of the tragedy at Chappaquiddick, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said he lives every day with the memory of the death of Mary Jo Kopechne. Driver of the car that went off a bridge on the island, Kennedy called it "a very emotional personal tragedy," to which he could add nothing now but that sense of concern.

* Everything you always wanted to know about S-E-X: Dr. David Reuben, author of the book of the similar name,

People



Marshal Zhukov

was called "a criminal" by 10 gay activists who tried to break up his lecture in Philadelphia and accused of perpetuating old myths and creating new ones about homosexuals. The protest ended in a minor brawl, but Reuben completed his talk . . . history of sorts was made Tuesday in Nevada as self-proclaimed madam and state legislative candidate Beverly Harrell moved her Cottontail Ranch 2,000 feet up the road, under pressure from the Bureau of Land Management, which took away her federal lease. The liquor was on the house and one patron stayed in a back room of the trailer complex saying he wanted to be the last and the first customer . . . men and women really are different, according to a Massachusetts expert in ergonomics — the study of work capacity of muscles. Steven Snook said his studies showed "statistically significant" differences between the sexes in their ability to handle manual tasks.

At least one couple overcome by fumes

by JERRY THOMAS

During the two years that Elk Grove Village officials have been quietly studying the problem of defective furnaces installed in local homes, at least one family has found out first hand the danger of leaking furnace fumes.

John Thompson, 58, and his wife, Verne, 59, of 20 Wapole Rd., had their furnace checked and cleaned by a serviceman Dec. 10, 1972. Less than a month later, the couple was overcome by fumes one night and had to be treated at Alexian Brothers Medical Center for carbon monoxide poisoning.

"It was a cold night and almost our last one on earth," recalled Thompson, who is blind.

"All that night while the furnace was laboring to keep our home warm, carbon monoxide fumes were being forced through the house," he said.

"A hole big enough for a man to put his hands through had rusted out in the heat exchanger and exhaust fumes were being mixed with hot air and slowly poisoning us," he said.

THE HERALD disclosed Tuesday that defective furnaces which may be leaking deadly fumes are installed in an estimated 1,700 or more Centex Corp.-built homes in the village. At least 150 furnaces have already been repaired because of the hazardous leaks in furnace heat exchangers.

The Herald also disclosed that village officials, alerted to the situation by two local heating contractors in the spring of 1972, have been studying the problem

ever since without warning residents.

As part of their research into the furnace leaks, village inspectors checked furnaces in homes of 25 village employees early this year. The check, according to Building Director Thomas Reitenbacher, was made to determine if the problem was village-wide or confined to an area specified in reports from heating contractors.

"We checked a few employees' homes outside the designated trouble area and found no defective furnaces," Reitenbacher said.

"At this point, we did not doubt local contractors' records, that showed over 100 replacement jobs on furnaces and parts in a concentrated area of homes but wanted to find a pattern," said Reitenbacher.

VILLAGE PRES. Charles Zettke said "the sincerity of the village's efforts and concern is shown by our action three weeks ago to hire an expert to help us resolve the problem."

"We didn't want to alarm people unnecessarily," said Zettke. In the first months of the village's efforts to study the leaking furnaces "we didn't really appreciate it as a substantial problem," he said.

Centex Corp. has built virtually all of the 6,000 homes in Elk Grove Village. Its houses have all been equipped with one of the various models made by Johnson Furnace Corp. of Bellevue, Ohio.

Local heating contractors Robert Wing and Scott Hessler noticed a pattern of corrosion and cracks causing leaks in

heat exchangers of the Johnson furnaces they were servicing in the village and informed village officials.

HOMES WHERE THE problem is occurring were built in 1968 and 1967 and are located in an area bounded by Salt Creek on the east, Devon Avenue on the south, Keswick Road on the north and the village limits on the west.

George Fiedler of Johnson Corp. said that in most cases, furnace parts have not been defective. He blamed the leaks on poor ventilation due to improper installation of the furnaces.

Local heating contractors attribute the problem in part to poor furnace design but primarily to improper installations, which in some cases violate village codes.

"We are working on it in earnest and have the Centex builders and Johnson Furnace Co.'s full cooperation," said Zettke. "When the homes in question were built, they were inspected by the FHA and so legally, I suppose, they are not our responsibility. But we have put ourselves in the position of attempting to help and resolve the problem," Zettke said.

THOMPSON SAID he had no idea until now that there was a widespread problem of defective furnaces in the community.

"Today, I can talk about it with some knowledge but that night I had no inkling and if not for the fact that my wife was restless and could not sleep, we might both be dead," said Thompson.

"That night I felt fine but tired and

went to bed early and my wife, who had complained of feeling bad, stayed up sitting in bed," he said.

"She woke me and complained of feeling extremely ill. I got up, found my way to the bathroom for some water and on the way back began feeling sick myself," said Thompson.

"Now I know why. The fumes were high in the room and when I was in bed lying down, I was not breathing as much as them as Verna."

When his wife said she was unable to swallow the water, Johnson recalled, he knew something was seriously wrong and made an emergency call to the village fire department.

"I remember opening the door to the firemen and the minute one fireman walked in he said, 'I think I know what the problem is' and he walked straight to the furnace room," said Thompson.

"He told us later he had just bought a home in the village and found his heat exchanger was corroded exactly like ours was."

"I couldn't believe it and still don't understand how the previous inspection didn't show that or how the people who lived in the house before us could have lived there without incident," said Thompson.

THE COUPLE, who is childless, do not believe they have suffered any permanent damage from the fumes. Thompson said Johnson Furnace Co. provided a replacement heat exchanger at no charge and he only had to pay for the installation. Johnson has since ended its

free replacement policy, blaming the problem on bad installations.

"I'm talking about it now because it could help someone else," said Thompson. "I had no idea the problem was so widespread."

One village official who has been aware of the problem is Trustee Ronald Chernick, 225 Brighton Rd. During a seasonal check at his home in the fall of 1973, a serviceman discovered a crack in the furnace heat exchanger.

The serviceman told him the furnace should be replaced, Chernick said. "I was worried they were trying to pull a fast one on me. I called another local repairman Wing and Reitenbacher to make another inspection," he said.

Wing and Reitenbacher verified that the heat exchanger was cracked and said it should be replaced, said Chernick. He complained to Centex but decided to have Wing replace the exchanger.

Chernick said he had been unaware of the widespread nature of the furnace problem in Elk Grove Village.

"In fact, when I had the repair work done I told the rest of the trustees about it and that's when about we really got wound up in the investigation," he said.

Chernick said he did not make the information public "so as not to alarm people until we found out exactly where the responsibility lies."

VILLAGE OFFICIALS, who expect results of a consultant's study on the problem in about three weeks, have offered free checks of heating systems by village inspectors.

Arlington agrees to sell municipal bonds for hospital

The Arlington Heights Village Board has agreed to lend its name to Northwest Community Hospital for the purpose of selling tax-exempt municipal revenue bonds.

Village trustees received assurance from two legal and financial experts Monday night that the plan to sell revenue bonds to refinance past hospital debts and buy new equipment would have absolutely no impact on Arlington Heights' tax rate, bonding power or liability.

The bonds would be paid for exclusively by operating revenue from the hospital. But because they are municipal bonds and thereby tax-exempt, they carry a 2 to 2.5 per cent lower interest rate than conventional bonds.

THE DIFFERENCE will save the hospital nearly \$250,000 a year on an \$18 million loan.

Dave Williams, an attorney with Chapman and Cutler bond lawyers in Chicago, said the proposed bond sale represented no obligation to the Village of Arlington Heights and would not affect either the village's debt incurring powers or taxes.

Under the ordinance passed Monday night, the village would take over technical ownership of the hospital for the life of the bond issue, probably 20 years.

But the agreement specifically holds the village harmless in any lawsuits filed

against the hospital, Williams said, and the hospital will be required to carry enough insurance to cover all claims against it.

The ordinance does not actually sell the revenue bonds, but puts the village in a legal position where they can be sold in the future, according to Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel. Besides Northwest Community Hospital, it authorizes village bond sales for any other hospital or nursing home, he said.

MUNICIPAL BOND financing for the hospital is possible because of Arlington Heights' home-rule powers. The practice has been upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court.

Even if the hospital were for some rea-

son unable to pay off the bonds, the debt would not be transferred to the village, Williams said.

"A default would not be a default against the Village of Arlington Heights and would have no effect on the village," he said.

A financial adviser to Northwest Community Hospital from Smith Barney and Co., a Chicago bond house, said issuing the revenue bonds would not impair any other bonds the village might want to sell.

"The market place looks at these as separate entities," he told the village board. Nor will it affect the village's financial rating which determines interest rates on bond sales, he said.

Psychiatric treatment for 2 in obscenity case

Two unincorporated Wheeling Township residents, charged last March in an alleged pornography-prostitution ring, Tuesday were ordered to see a court psychiatrist. The hearing on the charges against the pair also was continued to July 16 in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Robert Boyer, 49, of 1210 Boxwood Dr., was charged with obscenity, indecent solicitation of a child and failure to buy a Chicago business license for his photo studio after police said they found more than a half-million photographs of nudes and sexual acts in his apartment.

Shortly after, Jack Klesert, 47, of 16 E. Willow Rd., was arrested and charged with obscenity, being a keeper of a house of prostitution and felony pandering.

ACCORDING TO Chicago police, who made the arrests with Cook County Sheriff's Police, Klesert operated a prostitution ring, supplying Boyer with models for his photo sessions.

Police said five witnesses were available in court Tuesday. Subsequent to the initial charges, Boyer was charged with one count of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and Klesert was charged with two counts of the same crime, police said.

Assistant State's Atty. Paul Perry, assigned to the case, Tuesday said only a small percentage of the hundreds of thousands of pictures were actually "obscene." Many he said merely showed nudes. Of the obscene pictures, Perry said only about 30 involved juveniles.

Some half dozen children have been identified by police, Perry said. It is believed the father of a Wheeling boy and the father of a Mount Prospect girl are among those who signed the complaints for contributing to the delinquency of minors. Names of those filing complaints are being withheld to insure their anonymity, Perry said.

Boyer is free on \$3,000 bond and Klesert is free on \$2,500 bond.

Man, 19, gets 1 year in auto-theft case

A 19-year-old Chicago man, Gary L. Champion, charged with the Oct. 20, 1973 theft of an automobile in Wheeling, was sentenced to one year in prison Tuesday in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

A spokesman for the court said Champion's sentence would run concurrent with another prison term Champion is serving in the Joliet State Prison.

The car, stolen Oct. 20, was owned by Calvin J. Mara, 333 Highland Ave.

Opinion survey shows only 1 of 21 returned questionnaires gives department bad rating

The Buffalo Grove Police Department apparently has a very good image with the residents it serves.

Police Chief Harry Walsh Tuesday said that of the 21 questionnaires returned so far in an opinion survey of residents' reactions to the police department, only one has been somewhat critical. In all, 50 questionnaires were mailed out about 10 days ago to people who had called the department for assistance.

Walsh said the one woman's complaint was that it took the policeman 20 minutes to respond to her call. Actually, Walsh said, the policeman in that instance was on the scene in

about a minute but had dealt with the situation before talking with the woman complainant.

THE POLICEMAN SHOULD have talked with the woman first, Walsh said.

W A L S H SAID HE was very pleased with the results. This was the department's first such attempt to measure public opinion of its efficiency and image.

Other than the one woman, all who responded said service was prompt and efficient. Walsh said all who answered felt the police were neat in appearance and courteous. Several people, Walsh said indicated their

contact with the police had enhanced their attitudes toward the police department.

As the first of the 50 questionnaires went out June 7, Walsh said, "any constructive criticism will be seriously considered. I really think some citizen input is possible." He said the survey was a means to find out areas in which the department could improve and to show "we really care about people."

The 50 residents were chosen at random and were involved in 50 consecutive calls for assistance received by the police department.

FAA tells safety standards for hang-gliding sport



Suggested safety standards for the fast-growing sport of hang-gliding, or sky-sailing, are being published by the Federal Aviation Administration.

FAA Administrator Alexander Butterfield said he hopes the new guidelines will be used by hang-gliding groups and that regulatory action will be unnecessary. He said the FAA will continue to monitor the growth and safety status of the sport to determine what steps might be needed to protect participants.

The FAA advisory circular on hang-gliding suggests that altitude be limited to 500 feet above the ground; that clouds be avoided, and that hang-gliders be kept at least 100 feet away from buildings, populated places or groups of people, without

flying over them. The FAA also said there is to be no flying within controlled airspace, such as around airports, and no flying over prohibited and restricted areas without prior permission.

Hang-glider manufacturers are also urged to develop criteria for materials and construction and to use quality control practices. Hang-gliding clubs are urged to establish training and safety programs and to coordinate activities with FAA officials.

Copies of the FAA circular, "Recommended Safety Parameters for Operation of Hang Gliders," will be available next month at the FAA field office at DuPage County Airport.

Tax increases to be avoided

Fire department cutbacks will help build new station

Several project cutbacks have been initiated by the Buffalo Grove Fire Department so that the new Dundee Road fire station may be built without a tax increase for residents of the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District.

The most immediate cutback is the firemen's "sleeper" duty will not be expanded to every day of the week as had been planned. The program, in which some firemen are at the fire station all night long so that they can respond to emergency calls faster, currently operates Sunday through Thursday nights each week.

Expansion of the program may occur next year, Chief Wayne Winter said. Also to be delayed at least a year is the department's plan to buy a used tanker. Of the tanker, Winter said, "It would have been nice to have but we can put it off

for a while." He added the tanker is not considered a necessity.

Delivery of the department's new fire engine, now scheduled for November, also is to be delayed as long as possible. Finally, only personal equipment — jackets and the like — that is "absolute necessary" will be purchased this year.

THE REASON FOR the cutbacks is the \$32,000 the fire department has to spend this year for the purchase of the property on which the new station will be built. That money will come from the tax monies received this year from the township fire protection district. As in future years, the estimated \$412,000 for the station itself will come from future tax receipts.

Winter said every effort is being made to build the station without an increase in taxes.

Groundbreaking for the new station on Dundee Road west of the Kingswood United Methodist Church took place last Saturday. The station's final plans will be heard tonight by the village's planning commission and then will probably be voted on Monday by the village board.

The station construction should start as soon as the current cement truckdrivers' strike ends and materials can be brought in, Winter said. Completion is scheduled for February or March next year.

Wins cadet award

Philip Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leeland Smith of Prospect Heights, was recently awarded the Lyle C. Wilson Trophy from the Missouri Military Academy. The award is presented to the cadet who exerts the most gentlemanly example at the school.

Cadette Troop 142 garage sale June 20-22

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 142 will sponsor a garage sale June 20-22 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the 1040 block of Cambridge Drive, Buffalo Grove.

The sale will be conducted in homes with addresses ranging from 1040-1070 Cambridge Dr. and will feature a variety of items including furniture, clothing, bicycles, toys and baby items.

Proceeds from the sale will be used by the troop to finance a five-day trip to Washington, D.C., in August.

3 Girl Scouts earn first class award

Girl Scout Cadet Troop 782, Buffalo Grove, recently presented the first class Girl Scout award to three members.

Receiving this highest award in cadet girl scouting were Janise Neal and Diane Parker of Buffalo Grove and Carol Daley of Arlington Heights.

Teen seized by police after chase, collision

A Hoffman Estates patrolman fired two warning shots and another gunshot late Monday night after vehicle rammed his squad car during a brief car chase and escaped. An 18-year-old youth later was arrested on 11 charges.

Ronald Kotek, 106 Geronimo St., Hoffman Estates, was charged with four counts of disobeying a stop sign and one each of reckless conduct, fleeing or eluding a police officer, speeding, inadequate exhaust, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, damage to village property and having no driver's license on his person.

The car chase began at about 10:35 p.m. near the intersection of Kingman Lane and Morton Street after a car was detected speeding, police said. The suspect vehicle collided with the squad car near the intersection of Flagstaff Lane and Washington Boulevard, about five blocks from where the pursuit began.

KOTEL WAS arrested at about 1 a.m. Tuesday after he went to the police station to report his auto stolen, authorities reported. The policeman, Richard Ricker, identified Kotek as the person involved in the chase after Ricker returned from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where he received treatment for a bump on the head, Police said.

Would serve 4 townships

Alcoholism center funding requested

by DIANE STEFANOS

Federal revenue-sharing funds from four local townships will be requested to establish an area alcoholism outpatient center.

Roger Boekenhauer, a counselor for Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois, has been studying the disease in Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships for six months. He said he has found "many people in the suburbs with alcohol-related problems that need counseling and treatment."

Boekenhauer's proposed-center would be operated by the Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois which has offered a similar alcoholic-drug dependence program at three Chicago centers during the past six years.

The organization is a nonprofit social services group that offers day care and care for the elderly and mentally retarded throughout the country. Although the organization is affiliated with the Lutheran churches of America, the alcoholism program is not.

BOEKENHAUER PLANS to request \$15,000 in revenue sharing funds from each of the four townships for the funding of the program and center. The Elk Grove Township board is expected to consider the request for funds at its June 27 meeting. Other townships' mental health committees are still in the process of reviewing the program proposal.

Larry Walker, director of youth services for Schaumburg township said that he feels that there is a "definite" need for such an alcohol center in the Schaumburg area.

"In working with young people, I see the need for a service that just isn't available in our township," he said.

Walker considers the qualifications of Boekenhauer and other Lutheran Welfare Service staff members working with alcoholism to be "more than adequate."

Wheeling library to get new name

The Wheeling Public Library District will be known as the Indian Trails Public Library District, starting July 1.

The name change is scheduled to go into effect with the beginning of the 1974-75 fiscal year, said Kenneth Swanson, head librarian.

Swanson said the library board voted to rename the district to eliminate the geographical identification with Wheeling because the district also serves Buffalo Grove.

Ricker clocked a car doing about 50 m.p.h. in a 20-m.p.h. zone on Kingman Lane. The suspect car failed to stop and continued west on Kingman Lane, and Ricker gave chase with his squad car emergency lights and siren going, authorities said.

The pursuit continued north on Washington Boulevard and then east on Flagstaff Lane. The suspect car then made a 180-degree turn in the road and headed at Ricker's squad car, police said. The two vehicles collided, but Ricker averted a head-on crash by turning his vehicle, authorities said.

After the impact, the suspect vehicle went on a parkway and nearby lawn and then continued south on Washington Boulevard, police reported.

RICKER FIRED TWO warning shots in the air and then one at the fleeing vehicle, police said. It was unknown where the third shot landed. The suspect car was found abandoned at the intersection of Washington Boulevard and Pleasant Street.

Damage to both cars was estimated at more than \$100 each. The right front fender and radiator on the squad car were damaged.

Kotek was released after posting \$1,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear Aug. 2 in the Hoffman Estates branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.



THE BUFFALO GROVE Park District has torn down two silos and a rundown shed on the Raupp Memorial site in Lake County (above). The work was ordered after residents complained that the site had become a hangout for local youth and the structures posed a potential safety hazard. Workers have begun cleaning and preparing the five acres for the move of the Levitt and Sons' sales office, right, to the site. The developer plans to donate the building to the park district for use as an historical museum and community center.



Suspected cat burglar sighted, scared away

A person suspected of being the cat burglar for whom Elk Grove Village police are searching was spotted and scared away early Tuesday morning.

Lawrence Needham, 350 Tonne Rd., told police he was awakened by a noise to find a man kneeling at the foot of his bed. Needham said he watched the burglar for a moment and then jumped out of bed.

The burglar, realizing he had been dis-

covered, bolted from the room and out the front door of the apartment, taking Needham's wallet with him.

Police Lt. William Kohnke said this is the first time the cat burglar had been spotted. There have been 15 reported burglaries and burglary attempts in this wave of cat burglaries.

The only description of the burglar given by Needham, who called police at 4:45 a.m. to report the incident, was that he

had dark hair. Needham said his wallet contained \$160 in cash and some credit cards.

Police said they believed the burglar entered the third-floor apartment through an open patio door off a balcony.

This is the second time the Eagles on Tonne apartment complex has been hit by burglars. Three other incidents were reported during the weekend.

Entry to the other apartments also were made through open patio doors. Kohnke told apartment dwellers to keep doors and windows locked and not be lulled into a false sense of security because the apartments are not on ground floors. He urged all residents to keep outside lights on, be alert and call the police at 439-3900 to report any suspicious activities.

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Buffalo Grove agrees to sell 9.7 acres park district

After a heated discussion, Buffalo Grove officials agreed to sell the park district 9.7 acres of unimproved land adjacent to Willow Stream Park.

The village board approved the sale Monday night, but only after defeating three previous motions. The park district last week voted to pay the village about \$45,000 for the property.

The original motion to approve the sale was defeated when it failed to get a second. The board then defeated a motion that called for the village to refund about \$45,000 that the park district already had paid to the village. Before returning to the original motion to approve the sale, the board defeated another motion which asked that the matter be tabled.

SEVERAL BOARD members reconsidered their position after Trustee James

Shirley pointed out that the village had committed itself to selling the land to the park district last October. "The fact of the matter is the majority of the board indicated it would sell the property to the park district," Shirley told the board.

Following Shirley's remarks, Trustee Clarice Rech said, "I think the village has committed itself, I remember the discussion. I think the village should follow through with this sale because it led the park district to believe it would sell the property."

The board then approved the sale by a 3-to-2 vote. Trustees Thomas Mahoney, who made the original motion, joined Mrs. Rech and Shirley in approving the sale. Trustees Randall Rathjen and Edward Osmon opposed the move.

IN VOTING AGAINST the sale, Osmon

said, "I'd like to see the village keep this property. The village has need of additional land and I would like this tabled until it is determined whether we need this land."

Osmon was one of five board members polled last Oct. 15 that favored selling the land to the park district. Rathjen has opposed the sale all along.

Osmon said he was reluctant to approve the sale because he fears the park district will be unable to maintain the property. "They've (park district) said they don't have the money to take care of other property they now have," he said. "If we (village) give them this, it might be something else they won't be able to take care of."

PARK DISTRICT officials recently said there are no funds for further park

development and will need another referendum to raise additional money. Park Board Pres. Joseph Settanni said last week the land adjacent to Willow Stream Park will remain unimproved until money is available.

Following Osmon's remarks, Shirley said he did not feel it was the village's responsibility to concern itself with what the park would do with the land. "That is within the realm of the park district's responsibility," he said. "The question the board should be concerned with is whether we want to sell them the property."

In approving the sale, the board directed the village attorney to prepare an ordinance transferring the property to the park district. The ordinance probably will be considered within the next several weeks.

\$81,000 for impoverished youth

Suburbs to get grant for summer jobs

by KAREN BLECHA

Northwest suburban agencies will receive more than \$81,000 in federal funds this summer to provide jobs for 170 impoverished youths who live in the area.

The money is part of a \$907,000 grant approved by the U.S. Department of Labor for 2,000 jobs in the 1974 Summer Program for Youth in suburban Cook County. Funds are being distributed by the county to 31 municipal agencies and the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity.

Joseph Monaghan, manpower director for the county, said Tuesday his office expects additional funds to be channeled into the program but doesn't know how much. This is the first time the country is in charge of disbursing all federal anti-poverty summer jobs funds, he said.

SPONSORS OF THE work programs in the Northwest suburbs are High School Dist. 214, the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, and the municipalities of Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Barrington and Elk

Grove Village.

Youths who qualify will be placed in jobs with these sponsors or with organizations in the area. They will earn the new minimum wage of \$2 an hour, paid out of federal funds, for not more than 26 hours a week for 12 weeks, Monaghan said.

High School Dist. 214 is the largest sponsor in the area with 87 jobs and a grant of \$42,200. Other distribution is as follows: the opportunity centers 50 jobs and \$25,980; Wheeling, eight jobs and \$4,465; Rolling Meadows and Barrington, five jobs and \$2,701 each; Buffalo Grove, three jobs and \$1,074; and Elk Grove Village, two jobs and \$1,116.

TO QUALIFY, a youth must be 14 to 21 old, live in the area and be within set income limits. Yearly limits are, for example \$4,350 for a family of four, \$5,290 for a family of five and \$6,030 for a family of six. Those receiving public aid or aid to dependent children are automatically eligible.

To apply, two forms attesting to in-

come must be completed. Parents of those under 21 years old must sign both forms. The local office is responsible for getting the forms signed and the county makes no income checks, Monaghan said.

"You can get too involved with that," he said. "We place the obligation on the parents' shoulders. They sign under oath."

While eligibility requirements are the same, the programs vary with each sponsor. In Dist. 214, participants are paid \$2 an hour to work, while at NOC participants are paid to work as well as go to summer school.

GEORGE THEODORE, administrator of the nine-year-old Dist. 214 program, said participants can work a maximum of 234 hours. He said he has placed youths in park districts, high schools, junior high schools, libraries, the Illinois State Employment Service and the Glenview Naval Air Station.

Dist. 214's program, which started Monday, covers the geographical area

served by the district.

NOC's program, new this year, will take in the areas Dist. 214 does not cover. Bruce Newton, NOC director. Under NOC's program, those eligible are paid to work 20 hours a week for 10 weeks or work 10 hours and go to summer school 10 hours each week. Participants must be in school, recently graduated or interested in returning to school, he said.

"The main emphasis of our program is to encourage kids to continue their education or to resume their education," Newton said.

Anyone interested in applying for the work programs can contact Theodore at 537-2753 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or Theresa Albin at the center at 255-3456.

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Senate, Gov. Walker now stand in way

House approves school bus-safety bills

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois House approved a series of bills that would force the state's school districts and private schools to make safety improvements in their school buses.

The bills also provide nearly \$2 million to pay for padding seat backs, adding additional flashing lights and training drivers for existing buses.

The measures, sponsored by State Rep. Susan Catania, R-Chicago, and approved Monday on a roll call of 132-1, would take effect July 1, 1975, if they pass the Senate and are

signed into law by Gov. Daniel Walker.

Mrs. Catania said part of the cost of the alterations may be picked up by the federal government.

The House beat back an amendment which would also have required installation of seat belts on school buses.

The Senate, meanwhile, moved to passage stage most of the budget bills for the state's public colleges and universities.

Those budgets now include an 8 per cent pay raise for University of Illinois employees and a 5 per cent raise for all others — a provision tacked

onto the bills in a Senate committee.

The House is expected to look with disfavor on the difference in pay hikes if the bills pass the Senate in that form.

The bills ready for final Senate action include \$246 million for the U of I; \$102 million for the Board of Governors, and \$115 million for the Junior College Board.

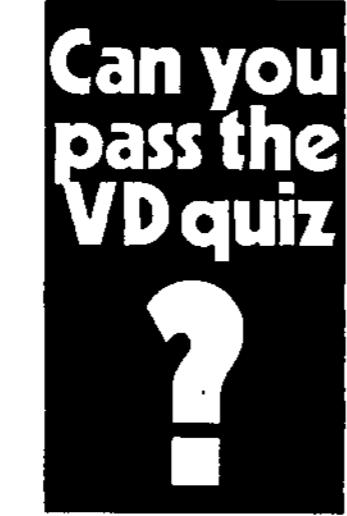
Private pilots offered FAA safety program

The Federal Aviation Administration has begun a month-long safety program aimed at the aviators with the worst accident record — private pilots who fly on weekends and evenings.

The program is directed toward improving communications with general aviation private pilots, mechanics and airport operators, according to John M. Cyrocki, FAA Great Lakes regional director.

Pilots will be given opportunities to discuss safety techniques, with accident prevention counselors, pilot-mechanic examiners, flight instructors, state aeronautics commissions and industry advisory groups. Other organizations such as the 99s (women aviators) and Civil Air Patrol are also involved.

Pilots interested in more information or assistance or who want to participate in the program may phone Don Muzzell, FAA accident prevention specialist at DuPage County Airport, 584-4690.



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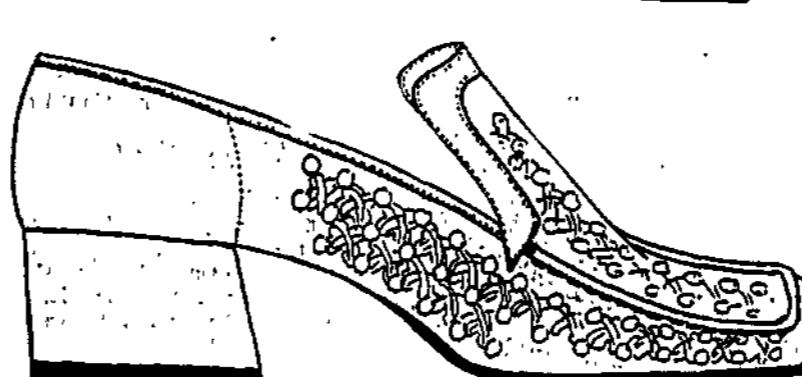
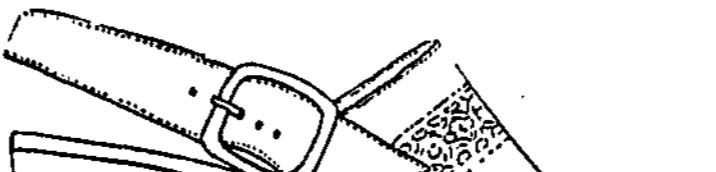
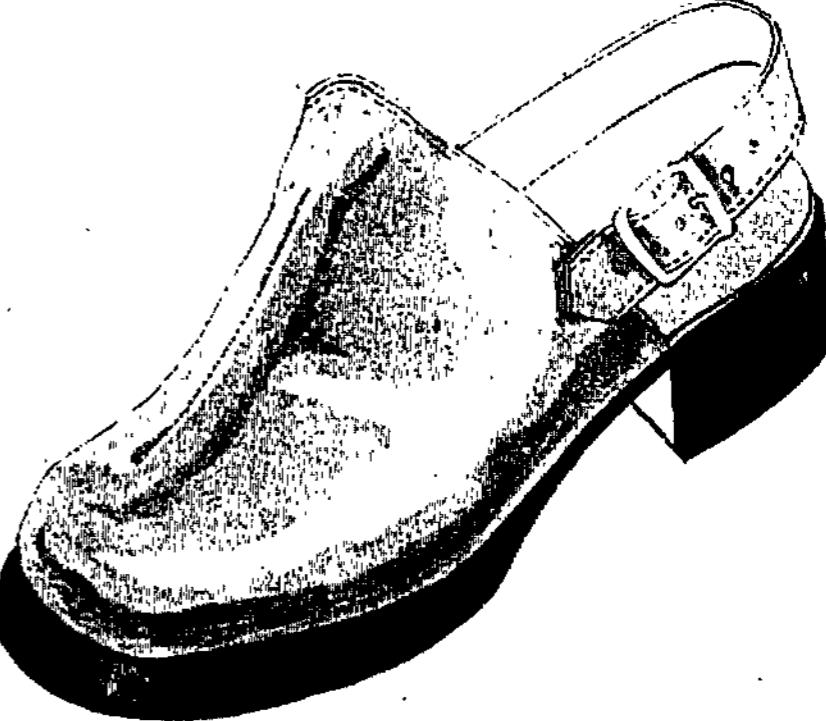
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Obituaries

Milton M. Sitar

Milton M. Sitar, 63, a resident of Arlington Heights for the last six years, formerly of Chicago, died suddenly Wednesday evening, June 12, 1974, in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Born in Oglesby, Ill., Sept. 25, 1910, Mr. Sitar was self-employed owner and president of Alert Spray Service in Chicago.

Funeral Mass was said Saturday morning in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Arlington Heights. Burial was in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are his widow, Eva, nee Baum; three daughters, Mrs. Wendeline (Alice) Clesel and Mrs. Evamary (Michael) Dvorak, both of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Nicolette (Michael) Capuano of Hoffman Estates; six grandchildren, and a brother, Stanley Sitar of Oglesby, Ill.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to St. Jude's Childrens Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., 38100.

Skinny Terrace Funeral Home, Niles, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Helen M. Rietemeier

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Helen M. Rietemeier, 74, nee Ellis, will be said Saturday morning at 11 a.m. in St. Boniface Catholic Church, Layfayette, Ind. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Layfayette, Ind.

Mrs. Rietemeier of Geneva, Ill., died Monday in Geneva Community Hospital, Geneva, Ill. She was born May 30, 1900, in Dayton, Ohio.

Preceded in death by her husband, Fred, survivors include two nieces, Betty J. and Jean Helsper of Schaumburg.

Arrangements were made by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, Schaumburg. There will be no visitation.

Rosalie Kozlowski

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Rosalie A. Kozlowski, 51, will be said at 11 a.m. today in St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 513 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mrs. Kozlowski, who had resided in Hanover Park for the last four years, died Sunday in her home while recuperating from heart surgery. A former resident of Oak Lawn, she was born in Chicago, April 28, 1920. She was a member of St. Ansgars Catholic Church in Hanover Park.

Surviving are her husband, Edward, and two sisters, Mrs. Marie (Charles) Ross of Lake in the Hills and Mrs. Ann (Joseph) Souris of Hanover Park. She was preceded in death by her parents, and two sisters.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Bartwood Memorial Chapel, U.S. Rt. 20, Bartlett.

Douglas R.

Macdonald Jr.

Douglas R. Macdonald Jr., 25, of Lake Zurich, formerly of Long Grove and Murphysboro, Ill., died suddenly late Sunday afternoon in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, apparently from injuries sustained in a two-car accident on Ill. Rt. 83 between Aptakisic Road and Ill. Rt. 22.

Douglas, who was employed as accountant for C. F. Industries in Chicago, graduated from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, in January, 1974. He was born in Elgin, March 29, 1949.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in Donnolan-Fitzgerald-Franklin Funeral Home, 10045 Skokie Blvd., Skokie.

Surviving are his widow, Patricia, nee Persson; parents, Douglas R. and Inez, nee Anderson, Macdonald of Long Grove, and a sister, Sharon Ann Macdonald of Long Grove.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be Mr. J. David McCartney. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Lillian M. Flick

Mrs. Lillian M. Flick, 79, nee Hinz, of Inverness, died Monday in Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights. She was born in Chicago, May 3, 1895.

Visitation is today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Dennis V. Griffin of Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Surviving are a son, William and daughter-in-law, Sue Morgan of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Grace (Glenn) Killoren of Inverness; a step-son, Ben and daughter-in-law, Bette Flick of Carson, Calif.; seven grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur E. and a son, Raymond.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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New St. Viator president leaves athletic post

A whole new game for Father Cahill

by BETTY LEE

Father Patrick Cahill, who has been St. Viator High School's athletic director for 11 years, will be thinking of a lot more than sports this fall.

He succeeds Brother Leo V. Ryan, who left the St. Viator presidency to take a national post. Officials of the Clerics of St. Viator appointed Cahill the new president in April. Father Cahill remembers he was surprised.

"It was not an ambition of mine to be president or to be principal of any school," Father Cahill said. "I enjoyed what I was doing."

IN SEPTEMBER he'll confront the mechanics of the school of some 1,100 boys who come from all over the Northwest suburbs for their four-year Catholic education.

"I've mixed emotions about it (being president)," he said while sitting in his old office. He hasn't yet moved to his new, more plush quarters. The athletic director's office is bright blue and white with pictures of former student stars and yellowing newspaper clippings of the school's past victories framed on the walls.

"I'm going from the known to the unknown," he said. "I enjoyed the satisfaction dealing with the kids and coaches, but now my job is more broad."

FATHER CAHILL, 41, graduated from Eastern Illinois University with a major in physical education. He taught at a high school in Springfield before entering the seminary. Teaching at St. Viator was his first assignment after being ordained in 1962.

In the fall of 1963 he became the athletic director and began to oversee the football, basketball and baseball teams.

The school faculty sees students come and go, but during his 11 years at St. Viator, Father Cahill believes that boys basically have been the same.

"The freedoms that kids now have makes them more expressive with their antagonisms, if they have them," he said. "You run into more antagonisms and criticism from those who have them. But most kids are happy, satisfied."



FATHER CAHILL sees more responsibilities ahead of him, including the maintaining of the school's educational policies.

"Viator has become pretty much accepted as a fine academic school," Father Cahill said. "I don't know if I can enhance it but I hope to build on it and keep it at the caliber it has been."

"There are good relations between teachers and students. There's a lot of room for creativity on the part of the teachers."

If Father Cahill seems a little reluctant to leave his athletic post, it may be because of the close contact he has had with his students.

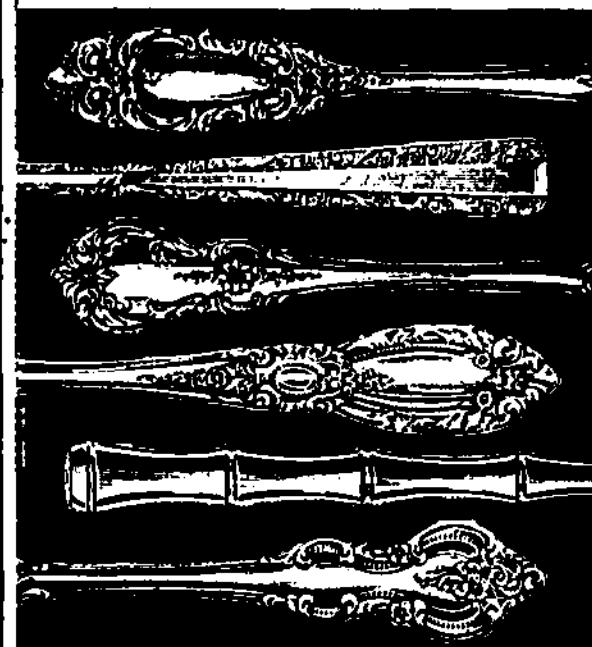
"I hope to keep in touch with the kids, but realistically I may not be able, time wise," he said. "This is the hardest part of being administrator. If you lose contact with your students you become a poor administrator."

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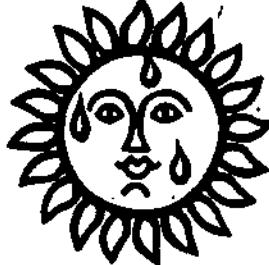
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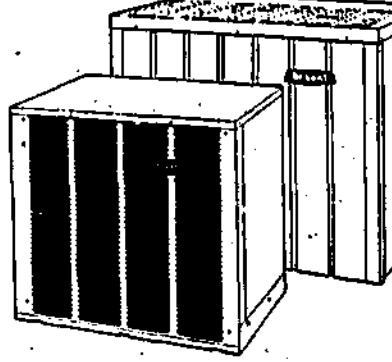
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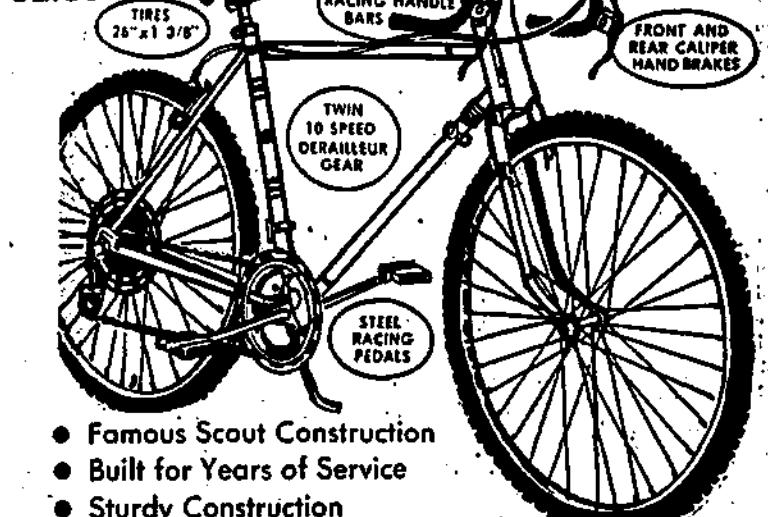
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Herald opinion

Siren cooperation needed

When you need them the most, those emergency sirens scattered around the Northwest suburbs often only confuse.

Ten days ago, for example, a series of thunderstorms hit the Northwest suburbs — and each local community reacted differently to the foul weather and to the threat of tornados in the area.

For example, the sirens sounded in Hoffman Estates, when officials received word of a funnel cloud moving towards the area. But in

neighboring Schaumburg, the sirens were silent, for each community has a different definition of when to push the siren button.

Other communities which share a common boundary, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, had a similar conflict. Mount Prospect sounded its sirens, as it does when a tornado warning is issued by the National Weather Service. Arlington Heights' sirens were silent, however, for that community only pushes the button if a tornado is sighted in the area.

There are strong justifications for the strategy adopted by each local community. However, for the residents of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Arlington Heights or Mount Prospect, it's impossible to know whether there's a tornado in the next county or in the next subdivision.

As a result, too often the sirens

are ignored by the general public — or phone lines to village halls are clogged with anxious local residents seeking more information. Confusion is created by the siren system — and when a serious tornado rips through this area in the future, the confusion could lead to the needless loss of life.

The obvious answer is for all local communities to get together and standardize their alarm systems so that, when any siren sounds in this area, we'll know precisely what kind of danger it is announcing, and how much time we have before the danger arrives in the Northwest suburbs.

Local communities, especially in the fire and civil defense areas, have shown admirable cooperation in the past in setting up mutual aid systems. It's time that the men who push the siren buttons get together, too.

For whom and why does which siren wail?



The HERALD

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Clark Mollenhoff's 'Watch on Washington'

'St. Clair boosts Nixon'

by CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON — Boston lawyer James St. Clair's name undoubtedly will go into the history books because of who his distinguished client is — even if history doesn't applaud the manner in which the legal defense is conducted.

If, in the end, St. Clair is able to avoid impeachment for President Richard Nixon or contempt of court for himself, his defense strategy of dodge, duck, obstruct and delay will be considered brilliant.

However, as St. Clair follows, or leads, his distinguished client through a series of "historic firsts" in law, he runs a substantial risk that goes with the constant pressure of being in the national spotlight in a great many courts as well as in sessions of the House Judiciary Committee.

Assuring himself a "place in history" must have been one of the personal motives that caused the 53-year-old St. Clair to give up a private practice reported to bring in \$200,000-a-year. In exchange, he got a White House post as special counsel for the Watergate defense that pays \$42,500.

St. Clair also may have gotten more than he bargained for.

St. Clair's motivation hardly could be a preconceived belief in the embattled Richard Nixon or a desire to defend the government's right to burglarize, to wiretap, to destroy records to cover its malfeasance.

By the time St. Clair came into the case, Senate Watergate Committee counsel already had made arguments in court that a strong *prima facie* case existed that President Nixon was involved in obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up.

When St. Clair's appointment was announced January 4, it is doubtful he could have visualized the multitudinous hazards he would face in defense of a person who says he is determined to "tough it out" to the end.

Initially, St. Clair reportedly has insisted upon full control of the defense strategy, a control that J. Fred Buzhardt and Leonard Garment never had in their early efforts.

Buzhardt and Garment were pushed out in front to carry on the public battle directed by President Nixon. But when things went wrong, they were left in embarrassing postures, particularly with regard to the mysterious erasures on the White House tapes.

There can be no doubt that Nixon's defense team has been upgraded by the addition of St. Clair. But there has been little in the defense so far that could be termed brilliant. And, there has been much that could be regarded as sloppy and vulnerable to being historically inaccurate.

Every utterance and every brief St. Clair files is examined critically by such legal scholars as Raoul Berger, the



James
St. Clair

Charles Warren Senior Fellow in American Legal History at Harvard and author of definitive historic studies: "Impeachment," and "Executive Privilege — A Constitutional Myth."

Berger recently termed a legal memorandum by St. Clair to the House Judiciary Committee as "nothing but 'lawyer's history,' a pastiche of selected snippets and half-truths, exhibiting a resolute disregard of adverse facts and designed to serve the best interests of a client."

The St. Clair memorandum was in support of the narrow thesis that the President cannot be impeached except for crimes. This thesis overlooks clear English precedents dealing with abuse of power, betrayal of trust and general neglect of duty.

St. Clair's primary goal must have been not to write balanced legal history of impeachment, but rather to develop the thesis that would permit his distinguished client to have the least possibility of being impeached.

With regard to St. Clair's support of an absolute power of a president to withhold evidence of crime, it must be assumed he is interested mainly in keeping as much evidence out of the hands of the special prosecutor and the House impeachment investigators as can be withheld under any possible claim of "executive privilege."

The tactics of St. Clair or Nixon seem to be to avoid until the last moment any definitive ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court on controversial and doubtful assertions of an absolute "executive privilege."

With each succeeding move, Nixon and St. Clair have been placed in a more uncomfortable political position and in a more untenable procedural posture.

Some developments have been beyond St. Clair's control, such as the President being required to pay an additional \$467,000 in back federal taxes and interest.

It is not clear whether the decision to publish the presidential transcript was Nixon acting on advice of St. Clair or Nixon acting in opposition to the advice of St. Clair.

Perhaps getting that transcript record out with its admissions against interest

and its "expletives deleted" was the best alternative Nixon had. At least, he had the opportunity to place it in the setting he desired with his own self-serving characterizations and the friendly legal observation of St. Clair.

Because of the lawyer-client relationship, it is impossible for the courts or the Congress to penetrate the relationship to determine if the time-consuming stonewalling tactics originate with St. Clair or with Nixon.

However, St. Clair wisely is taking a precaution that some of Nixon's earlier aides did not take. In his most controversial legal brief telling of decisions to withhold documents from the court and the Congress, St. Clair is pointing out that he is doing so "at the direction" of Nixon.

Whether the actions are on the advice of St. Clair, with the advice of St. Clair or against the advice of St. Clair may never be known. But it is quite obvious that James St. Clair is the lawyer who is most in the current national spotlight.

(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1974.)

The fact that profanity just might be

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Richard M. Nixon, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20501.

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Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Adlai E. Stevenson III, 458 Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

U.S. HOUSE

Philip M. Crane, 1407 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (12th Congressional District).

Samuel H. Young, 228 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (10th Congressional District).

GOVERNOR

Daniel Walker, The State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Brian B. Duff, 618 Maple Ave., Wilmette 60091 (1st District).

Harold A. Katz, 1180 Terrace Court, Glencoe 60022 (1st District).

John Edward Portor, Suite 360, State National Bank Plaza, Evanston 60201 (1st District).

John E. Friedland, 224 Virginia Drive, South Elgin 60177 (2nd District).

Leo D. Lafleur, Box 305, Bloomingdale 60108 (2nd District).

Richard A. Mugalian, 921 Sparrow Court, Palatine 60067 (2nd District).

EDITORIAL: With the help of a local state legislator, it could become more desirable for all of us to become public servants.**Tomorrow...**

As publicity chairman, I was also most appreciative in being able to attend your publicity seminar last year where I had learned many excellent tips and ideas in handling our chapter's publicity. The local newspapers are indeed a most welcome medium for publicizing community and philanthropic projects. The seminars are a most excellent contribution to organizations' neophyte publicity chairmen in particular, and a great review and updating means for old hands.

Thank you very much for a most personally rewarding year as part of your community para-alive reporting, and may our chapter's voice continue to be heard thru your papers.

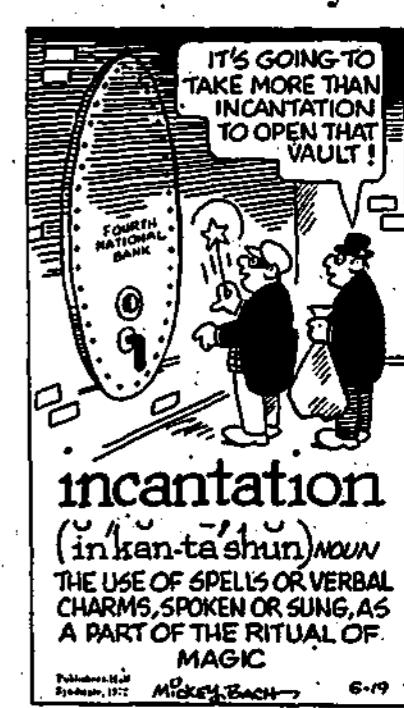
Seminar praised

Just a brief note to thank you and let you know how much I have appreciated the Herald's cooperation, for the past solidarity year, in placing all of Gamma Theta's business and social articles in the "Next-on-the-Agenda" column. Also the printing of our publicity articles and a picture for our second annual fund raising project, "Spring Thing," were most effective, and once again thank you.

In defining who or what is a "person" the Supreme Court is coming perilously close to the Orwellian concept of "non-persons" and the Nazi idea of "racial anthropology which were both designed for the "good of society" (sic). This is not to imply that there should be no concern for population control. Certainly, we must come to grips with survival on this planet someday, and the time to start is now. But the Supreme Court is only adding to the problem through vague legal language in determining a right to a woman's privacy. (Is it not an invasion of privacy to prevent a person from committing suicide?) and by several Humpty Dumptys who have fallen off of the judicial wall in attempting to define the word, "person."

Allan G. Gerlach
Arlington Heights

Word a day



incantation
(in'kan-tashun) noun
THE USE OF SPELLS OR VERBAL CHARMS, SPOKEN OR SUNG, AS A PART OF THE RITUAL OF MAGIC

Cigaret tax hit

We read your editorial on the proposed Mount Prospect cigarette tax with great interest. Two of the points you brought out are ones we have found to be true wherever a municipal tax is imposed. Smokers will take the trouble to shop elsewhere to save five cents on a pack and they will do their other shopping where they buy cigarettes.

William M. Dietrick
Public Relations Manager
Tobacco Tax Council
Richmond, Va.

Back to normal?

Scientists: warmer weather may have been a 30-year 'phase'

MADISON, Wis. — Did the record low 52 degrees in Atlanta, or the 47 in Chattanooga, Tenn., or the 38 in Sioux Falls, S.D., or the bleak, sunless 59 in Champaign, Ill., make you think Monday was unseasonably cold?

Forget it. Dr. Reid A. Bryson of the University of Wisconsin's Institute of Environmental Studies said Monday this is the real normal. A National Weather Service meteorologist agreed, but for different reasons.

"It was warmer from 1930 to 1960 but that was very unusual if you look at the last 300 years," Bryson said. "We only think it was normal because it was all we knew. Actually it is abnormal. The colder temperatures we are having now are the real normal."

BRYSON SAID the jetstream — the strong atmospheric winds that form a jet-speed highway for the world's more extreme weather systems — has been in a winter position during spring and summer months lately, but that is without consequence.

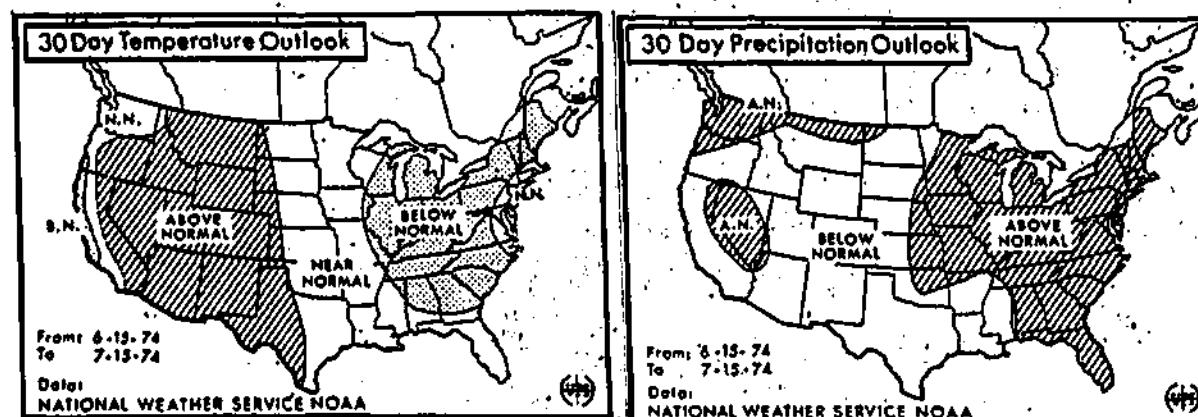
The jetstream is an indicator," Bryson said. "But to say it is the cause of the weather change is to say someone has malaria because he has a fever."

Bryson said temperatures are now back to "normal," because there have been few volcanoes in the last 40 years.

"Volcanoes put dust high in the atmosphere which cuts out sunlight. Now the temperatures are catching up with the fact there haven't been any volcanoes."

BOB SOMREK, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Chicago, said the weather is normal because it is the same as it has been in the last 40 years.

If anything, he said, temperatures are warmer this year than they have been in years. To date, Chicago temperatures



RAINY AND COLDER is the outlook according to data from the National Weather Service. Below-normal temperatures and above-normal rainfall for the Midwest are predicted.

are 38 degrees above normal for the year.

"So far June is about 38 degrees below normal for the month," he said. "But when you divide that by 18 days, that's only 2 degrees a day. Does that sound like a trend to you?"

He said the nation could expect the same number of 70-and 80-degree days this summer as in the recent past. Bryson would have nothing of Somrek's observations.

"This is not theory but observation," Bryson said.

"But what this trend towards colder weather means spells trouble for the people in the monsoon lands. Everytime the higher latitudes have cooled off, the monsoon rains fall. That means drought in India, Pakistan, Burma — all the hungry half of the world. And the way it looks, they have trouble."

(United Press International)

Ecological impact of 'acid rains' has experts worried

by AL ROSSITER JR.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rains more acidic than orange juice are falling over much of the Northeast and in some industrialized areas elsewhere. Scientists are worried about the ecological consequences.

Most of the acid in the precipitation is in the form of dilute sulfuric acid. It apparently comes from chemical reactions with sulfur dioxide, which flows from smokestacks from the combustion oil and coal containing sulfur.

"The ecological effects of acid rain are as yet largely unknown, but potentially they are manifold and very complex," said Drs. Gene E. Likens of Cornell University and F. Herbert Bormann of Yale University's school of forestry and environmental studies.

WRITING IN Science magazine, they said acidic rain may affect soil nutrients, plant foliage, the acid levels of rivers and lakes and the metabolism of organisms.

Damage to buildings, structures and statues may be enormous, the report said.

Likens and Bormann said it is believed that increased acid in rains may be responsible for a reduction of forest growth in northern New England and in Scandinavia over the past two decades. They also said research with western pines shows that needles inoculated with a solution of sulfuric acid like that in rain grow only half normal size.

They said current measurements and a few scattered observations during the past 11 years show that precipitation falling in the northeastern United States is significantly more acidic than elsewhere in the country.

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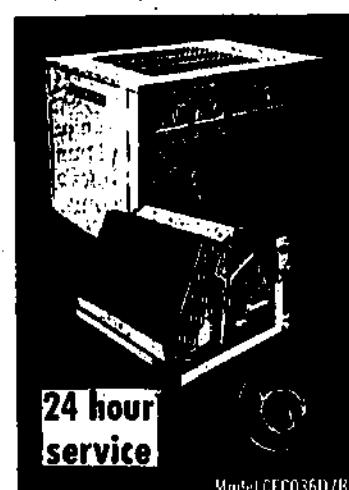
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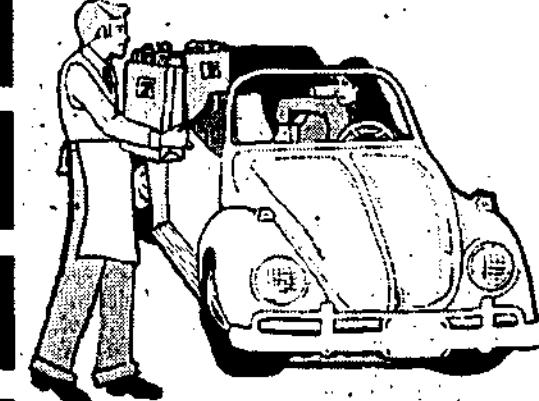
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Office workers ask for recognition

by WANDALYN RICE

The school secretary is the first person a confused or irate parent talks to when he or she calls a local school.

Clerks employed by the school district keep student records straight, keep track of attendance to ensure the district receives all the state school aid per pupil to which it is entitled, and do the clerical work necessary to ensure that teachers and administrators got their pay checks on time.

The secretaries, clerks and other "non-professional" office workers in High School Dist. 214 have taken note of the services they provide the schools. Now, in what their leaders describe as a "non-militant" approach, they have asked the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education to recognize their contributions.

SPECIFICALLY, the association of Educational Supportive Personnel (ESP), which represents the 321 full-time clerical and technical employees in the district have asked that the board agree to collective bargaining. They want a contract covering salaries, fringe benefits and working conditions similar to the one the district now has with its 1,000 teachers. About half the ESP employees work only during the 10-month school year. The rest work year-round.

"We feel professional and we would like to be treated that way," Jean Garibaldi, president of the ESP, said recently in explaining the group's goals. "We've had it expressed that we are more or less housewives with spare time, but that's not true."

Mrs. Garibaldi, who is secretary to Elk Grove High School assistant principal Donald Fyle, and ESP president-elect Eleanor Petersen, secretary to Assistant Supt. Robert Weber, explained that the ESP move got its start with the Dist. 214 board's reaction to its request for a salary increase last year.

The ESP leaders last year appeared before the board to present an alternative salary proposal to the one being recommended by Supt. Edward Gilbert. And the board's reaction made them unhappy. "It was clear from the questions that the board didn't really understand what we were asking for," Mrs. Garibaldi said.

THIS YEAR, the ESP is following the same procedure used last year in salary talks. They meet with a team of administrators and the results of the negotiations are submitted to Gilbert, who may then



change them before recommending them to the board. A final bargaining session was held last week and proposals from both the administrators and the ESP are now being submitted to Gilbert.

However, the ESP officers recently appeared before the Dist. 214 board to ask for collective bargaining. In addition, they explained that some of the things they want in a contract go beyond salary.

"We would like a sick-leave bank," Mrs. Garibaldi said. "We would like to have substitutes in when we are absent for a short time, not just for long term illness. And we would like to have workshops for training. We are trying to upgrade ourselves."

Sick-leave banks now are operating for teachers and administrators in Dist. 214. A sick leave bank allows an employee to draw extra sick days after using up accumulated days.

The workshops, Mrs. Garibaldi explained, would give ESP employees the chance to meet with their counterparts from other schools to share problems and discuss ideas for improving their approaches to jobs. "Now we don't have a chance to do that," she said. "Who knows, we might be able to save the district money."

SALARIES ALSO concern the ESP. Officers have drawn up charts comparing Dist. 214 salaries to those in other school

districts and also have tried to find comparison with industry. They have also discovered that few employees in any of the ESP job classifications have reached the maximum salary allowed for their job, even though many employees have many years with the district.

The present range for the lowest job classification for ESP workers, which includes clerk typists, switchboard operators, Brailleists and film librarians, is \$5,720 to \$8,424. According to the ESP, the actual top pay is \$7,612.

The salary range for the top salary classification, which includes principals, assistant superintendents, secretaries and instructional equipment repairmen, is \$7,276 to \$10,508. The actual top pay is \$10,109.

MRS. GARIBALDI and Mrs. Petersen emphasized that their request for collective bargaining is not an "anti-administration" move. Supt. Gilbert and other administrators have treated them fairly, but "we would like to be able to speak for ourselves," Mrs. Petersen said. "If we had a board member in our negotia-

tions they would have a better understanding of what we want."

The leaders also said all members of their association are not married women with second incomes. "We have both men and women," Mrs. Garibaldi said, "and we have widows and divorcees as well as young, single girls who are supporting themselves. Because of the times now this is becoming more and more prevalent."

They also agreed that they were "encouraged" to take the action they are taking by the women's movement, even though Mrs. Petersen said, "this really isn't women's lib."

"I think some people have been afraid to speak up before for fear of seeming negative," Mrs. Garibaldi added. "But now we reached the time where if you bring something like this up, people don't think you're going to cut everybody down. The times are just right for this. After all, the district encourages us to think — and I guess we've just never tried it before."

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RETIREMENT ALLOWS time to pursue hobbies together. Maud and Fred Pfeffer are currently making jewelry, using semi-precious stones which they cut and shape themselves. Another interest is collecting shark's teeth.

(The retirement years present a challenge to married couples. Those who appear happiest are the husbands and wives who keep busy and active. In a series of articles Billie Bachhuber takes a look at three area retired couples who are living busy and contented lives.)

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

There's no old rocking chair for Maud and Frederic Pfeffer. The "retired" Mount Prospect couple couldn't be busier... or happier. They're living exactly as they planned.

When Maud arises each morning, she finds breakfast all ready. Since Fred retired from his building construction manager's job — which entailed much traveling until six years ago — Mrs. Pfeffer enjoys his company and benefits from his willing help around the house.

"His specialty is blueberry pancakes," she confided with eyes twinkling.

Because his wife suffers from arthritis, Fred also helps with housework and does the shopping. In return Maud does all she can to help him maintain and enhance their half-acre grounds.

From February to frost, Fred, a chemical engineer and building construction specialist, dreams over catalogs, plans, then plants and works to perfect the gardens that surround the Pfeffer home.

E A R L Y BLOOMING bushes and shrubs, ornamental and flowering fruit trees and spring flowers blossoming in sculptured beds open the garden season for the Pfeffers. Through spring, summer and fall myriad seasonal plants bloom until winter once more etches the gardens in white.

Amidst his bountiful flowers, Fred cites a few favorites: varieties of tulips, roses, lilies, poppies and tuberous begonias. One year almost two dozen different kinds of the colorful showy tuberous begonias graced a north garden, he said.

The Pfeffers also plant and reap numerous vegetables, fruits and berries. Apricots, nectarines, peaches, plums,

raspberries and strawberries are included in a continuing harvest that keeps the couple busy canning and freezing.

BUT MAUD and Fred don't limit their interests to their gardens. When he isn't being called back on the job to supervise mechanical installations and equipment for the United States Gypsum Co., Fred still can't find enough time to do everything he wants to do.

"I'm not one for sitting in the old rocking chair," he said with a laugh.

Serving as a trustee at South Church Community Baptist, Mount Prospect, Fred helps with repair and carpenter work when he is needed. And he does all the driving when he and Maud travel. Following their plan "to see America first," the couple have driven through every state in the union except Alaska. To celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary, they spent two weeks in Hawaii.

For holidays and special family days they drive to St. Paul to visit their daughter, Sylvia, and her husband and two children, David, 6, and Kathleen, 3. Sylvia is a university instructor and her husband, an associate dean, Maud observed.

T H E P F E F F E R S also have traveled to Mexico and Canada and when Fred feels he should no longer drive, they expect to fly to Europe.

Broadening their experiences appeals

to the Mount Prospect couple. Before arthritis limited her dexterity, Mrs. Pfeffer painted china... and oils. And at one time, she hooked rugs.

While her husband traveled, Maud attended night school classes where, among other things, she learned to play bridge. She now plays with several women's groups, and she and Fred play in a couple's round robin group at church.

A former elementary school teacher, Maud also has taken courses in landscaping and flower arranging. She has put the latter skill to work decorating the altar at church and enhancing their home. In her kitchen, for example, she displays pussywillows in a blue enameled antique teapot that once belonged to her grandmother. And she has arranged butterflies in a pewter pitcher which is part of a very old communion service, and used dried hydrangea and lunaria (silver dollars) with peacock feathers in various attractive containers to embellish the living room.

M A U D ' S O U T H E R N H O M E interests include membership in the DAR and Homemakers. She's a past president of her church women's guild, and she presently serves as chairman for their special missionaries.

Though each pursues individual interests, Maud and Fred like best to do things together. "Fred traveled so much

and we moved around so many times (21 homes in 27 years) that I looked forward to his retirement, and I love the togetherness," Maud declared. "It's wonderful," her husband agreed.

Now that they can spend more time with one another, the pair attend night school classes together. They have learned chair caning, woodworking and currently collect shells and shark's teeth, (some dating back a million years) and make jewelry. They have fashioned metal jewelry and now are shaping and cutting semi-precious stones. They use jasper, a crystalline variety of quartz; obsidian, a volcanic glass; and also blue and green Jade and other stones to form lavaliere and brooches. Their next venture is to learn to set various others kinds of stones.

M A U D A N D F R E D P F E F F E R voice only one complaint about their retirement years. Not enough time to do everything they want to do!

Fred's philosophy for retirement (though he still hasn't retired completely) is to be friendly, to help your neighbor and to retire to something. Agreeing, Maud adds, "No life is worth living unless you do things for others. We pass this way but once, so make every day count."

The Pfeffers are a couple who practice what they preach.



GARDENING MAKES for a contented retirement, as flowers, vegetables and fruit trees in his gardens with Fred Pfeffer can testify. Though he occasionally is called back on the job, Fred spends much time tending their bountiful harvest.

Speaking of . . .

A vacation on campus

by KAY MARSH

If you decided yet where you're going to spend your vacation this summer?

Whatever your plans, you may well find you can stretch your vacation dollars by checking into the opportunities available through colleges and universities.

Most colleges, for instance, offer some program of summer trips. A trip can be anything from a week's "dig" out West to a tour that covers several countries and lasts a month or longer. Many are available for credit or non-credit. True, you'll probably have to pay a registration fee and enroll in a course, but you still may find the price a bargain. Many trips, too, are built around a theme. Thus English students visit spots with literary associations; educators-to-be visit schools. You may be lucky enough to find one that ties in exactly with your special interest, whether it's music or Greek mythology.

BY THE SAME token, if you've always wanted to live in a foreign country, why not look into the opportunities available for study on a college campus abroad? Again, through various cooperative arrangements, even very small colleges often manage to move a piece of the campus to Spain, France, Mexico or wherever for summer study. Even when you add on a course and registration fee, you'll probably still find that you save money. As an extra bonus, you'll find, too, that you have unusual opportunities to meet the natives and to see local attractions that are off the beaten tourist track.

You don't, by the way, have to be a young coed to take advantage of these opportunities. Just as more and more of us of a certain maturity are returning to regular courses on campus, so, too, are we finding ourselves welcome in the foreign travel groups. And don't assume either that only the very big colleges and universities offer such programs. Many smaller schools and community colleges are finding a ready market for tours that combine travel plus education. Many

also offer special trips open to alumni, so do check with your alma mater if you have one.

CLOSER TO HOME, more and more colleges are opening up their dorms to vacationers for nightly or weekly stays. Midwestern institutions in this category include such diverse schools as Indiana Tri-State College in Angola, Xavier University in Cincinnati, Northwood Institute in Midland, Mich., and Indiana University in Bloomington. Of course, you'll have to check in advance with specific institutions in the areas where you're going to be. But more rentals are available during the summer when fewer students are on campus.

Other institutions of higher education, such as Ferrum College in Ferrum, Va., offer package plans for vacationing families. The relatively modest rates are usually all-inclusive and include room and board plus the use of all campus facilities, including sports, plus perhaps some special instruction or courses.

If you'd like to know more about what's available, check with individual colleges in areas where you plan to visit. Or check your library for a copy of Mort Barish's book, "Mort's Guide to Low-Cost Vacations and Lodgings on College Campuses."

Even without a guidebook or detailed advance planning, you will find it worth your while to visit the campus scene wherever you are on vacation this summer.

COLLEGE CAFETERIAS and student unions are usually open to the public, and most offer bargains in food service. Nearby, too, will be various private enterprises offering food and other services at prices geared to student budgets.

If you're looking for T shirts and souvenirs, you can generally count on quantity and price at the local campus book store.

As for sports, most colleges have tennis courts, golf courses; pools and such. True, many require that you show a student or faculty card to use them. Here again, though, the facilities are sometimes available to summer visitors, especially

if you're staying in a dorm.

Resident or non-resident visitor, do pick up a copy of the student newspaper and/or browse around the bulletin boards on campus to find details on films, plays, lectures, concerts and other entertainment events scheduled at low or no cost.

In short, add a college campus or so to your vacation itinerary this summer. You're almost sure to save some money — and your travel memories should be considerably richer, too.

Women and children first

What every bride should know

by JULIE MARTOCCHIO

If you're a recent bride, or planning to become one, congratulations! May your life be filled with joy, perfect health and complete communication with your husband.

By now, you've probably been inundated with advice from family and friends. I hope, though, that someone has suggested that you see your family lawyer.

If not, it might be a good idea to start thinking about the practical side of your new relationship. It's true, at least in one sense, that marriage makes you "one." But let me point out now, so you may avoid a headache or two later on, that there are three, not two, parties to a marriage contract.

The "law" is that uninvited guest who hovers over the ceremony and stays with it until divorce or death do you part — and oftentimes beyond.

Whatever I suggest here applies to hubby too. If and when you decide to see a lawyer, bring your spouse along and let your lawyer guide him too. We believe in preventive medicine. Why not

preventive legal advice?

Even though you may think that "I do" means I do the dishes, mending and the cooking, that's not all. The law imposes other duties on you now that you have tied the proverbial knot. For instance:

Under Illinois law, both husband and wife are personally liable for debts of the family. Any debts created by either or both spouses become the joint legal obligations of both. In other words, you may be liable for your husband's debts. This is an important law to ponder and reflect upon because where in the past the law held spouses responsible for what was termed "necessaries," meaning the basic needs of food, clothing, shelter and similar items, today any purchase made on behalf of the family and/or for the use of the family is considered a "family expense." The term, as you can see, is broader than "necessity" and includes almost any item purchased that is consistent with the social and financial status of the family. In some cases, this could even mean such things as a yacht!

Note also, please, that if you are a minor, this fact does not relieve you of

your legal responsibilities. Once legally married, you are "emancipated" from your status of minor and cannot use that as an excuse to ease out of debts.

If you have insurance policies, stocks, bonds and securities and if you wish to have your husband share an interest in these possessions, you might want to remove the names of beneficiaries and joint owners and replace them with his name.

At such a happy time, it may seem inappropriate to mention death, but planning one's future should be done while a person is still happy and healthy. A will takes care of your wishes for the disposal of your property which otherwise is left to court decisions. If you should die without a will, your spouse would receive one-third and your children or other descendants would receive two-thirds.

Also, in the event of your death and no provision for a guardian for your minor children, the courts would have to designate one. In addition, the cost of the guardian's bond is dependent upon the size of the estate and can sometimes prove costly.

Court records are filled with tales of

battles between warring relatives over the custody of minor children should their mother and father die simultaneously without having designated a guardian. Think this over even though chances are slim that such a tragedy might occur.

Other situations which may pop up from time to time to plague you can be discussed between you and your family lawyer. But may I suggest that you have your name changed on your driver's license, attend to Social Security matters, decide what you want to do about arranging your bank account to suit your needs and attitudes about sharing or keeping certain properties in your own name?

Then sit back and listen as your husband goes through the same routine to protect you. Both of you will be "winners."

Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Write to Attorney Julie Martoccio in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. The column is intended to inform, not advise.

A New Year's Day romance

New Year's Day 1972 is special to Kathryn A. Birong and her bridegroom, Michael M. O'Connell. That was the date of their first meeting, and on last May 25 they were married.

Kathryn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Birong, Arlington Heights, and Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connell, Mount Prospect. Their double ring wedding took place in St. James Church, Arlington Heights, at 11 a.m. Kathryn made her own gown, a white A-line, for her wedding. A floppy white hat and old-fashioned bouquet completed her bridal ensemble.

Her maids also sewed their own pale blue gowns which were made from the same pattern as the bride's dress. They also wore floppy white hats with a single white rose. Diane Birong was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Beverly Matre, Stevens Point, Wis., and Susan Savageau, a cousin from Pompton Lakes, N.J. Mary Jo Birong, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Her gown was in white with blue flowers to match the other maids.

MARTIN CIEBIEN, Park Ridge, was best man. The groom's brothers, Timothy and Patrick, and Michael Kudanda, North Riverside, and Robert Ehrhardt, Pontiac, Ill., were ushers.

The Farman Hotel in Lake Zurich was the setting for the dinner reception at



Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. O'Connell

which 140 guests greeted the bridal couple. That evening, an open house was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The newlyweds honeymooned 10 days in Lake Barkley, Ky., and are now at

home in Hoffman Estates. The new Mrs. O'Connell is employed by The Treasury in Rolling Meadows, and the bridegroom is with AM-Multigraphics Div., Mount Prospect.

Volleyball teammates married May 25

Maureen A. Michalski and Otis W. Kirchoefer were literally teamed on the same co-recreational volleyball team at Illinois State University. That was two

years ago and they've been on the same team ever since. They were married May 25 just a week after their graduation from Illinois State.



Mr. and Mrs. Otis W. Kirchoefer

Dana College pair wed in May

It was exactly one year from the day they announced their plans to their parents that Kathryn Louise Braaten and Robert W. Bresemann Jr. were married. The couple met at Dana College, Blair, Neb., where the groom, a pre-medical student, is majoring in speech-theater.

Kathryn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Braaten of Sidney, Mont., graduated from Dana majoring in French and Spanish, and is now employed by the Blair bank. For the summer her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bresemann, Mount Prospect, is employed by a food service company in Blair.

Their double ring wedding took place at 2 p.m. May 25 in First Lutheran Church, Blair, and the reception for 80 guests followed in the church parlor. That evening the newlyweds attended a recognition dinner at the college.

Kathryn chose a white dotted swiss Empire gown with lace trim made by her mother. Her fingertip veil was trimmed to match her gown, and she carried a nosegay of daisies. Lynn Dige, Sidney, was maid of honor, and Connie Gibson, Omaha, Neb., was bridesmaid. Both wore blue polka dot swiss gowns with white lace trim, made by the maid of honor. White picture hats completed their ensembles.

Best man was Charles P. Crow Jr., Blair, and ushers were the couple's



Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bresemann Jr.

brothers, Tom Braaten and Paul Bresemann.

speaking of Beauty

Haircutting explained.

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Next on the agenda

FOUR GROVES QUESTERS

At a recent luncheon of Four Groves of Palatine Questers new officers were introduced. Mrs. Waldon Degner is president; Mrs. Joseph Shepherd, vice president; Mrs. Donald Zick, secretary; and Mrs. John McGeady, treasurer.

PIONEER WOMEN

Aviva Chapter of Pioneer Women, which serves the northwest suburbs, celebrated its fourth year at a luncheon Sunday at Allgauer's Fireside Restaurant in Northbrook. The chapter, which has grown from 9 to 92 members, is dedicated to serving the cause of Israel and raised more than \$5000 this past year.

The luncheon included a fashion show, installation of officers and the honoring of retiring officers. New president is Bobbi Babbitt and vice president is Bobbie Share. New secretary is Marilyn Bagan and treasurer is Shelly Levine. Retiring president is Bobbi Iskowitz.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

The Middle East art form of belly dancing and its benefits as an exercise to develop poise, grace, balance and body control will be the topic of Sandy Graff at Friday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter Parents Without Partners. Miss Graff is an instructor at the Mont Clare-Leyden YMCA.

The meeting starts at 8:30 p.m. at the Casa Royale Restaurant, 733 N. Lee St., Des Plaines. Coffee and cake are served after the meeting and a cash bar is available.

Junior high students receive VFW awards

Americanism awards and trophies were presented at two Elk Grove Junior High School graduation exercises Friday by Elk Grove VFW Post 9284 and its ladies auxiliary.

Cynthia Marceau of Lively Junior High was presented the award by Commander-elect John Hari and Auxiliary President Melba Pingel. Karen Hausen of Grove Junior High was presented the Gerald Tivrdy Americanism Award by Commander Harold Suter and Auxiliary President-elect Lorraine Champa.

Winning students were chosen by school faculty on Americanism, citizenship and on being all-around students.

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Gamma Theta announces arts, crafts winners

Gamma Theta's recent "Spring Thing" Contest awarded first place winners a gift certificate attached to a token trophy and a first place ribbon, with second and third places receiving ribbons.

The winners were as follows: Arts and crafts for children 12 and under: First place to Jenny Diven, Hoffman Estates; second place, Linda Sedlak, Schaumburg; third place, Lori Timberlake, Palatine. In the needlework for ages through 17: First place, Kimberly Welch, Schaumburg; second and third to Karen Sedlak, Schaumburg. Needlework for ages 18 and over: First place to Joan Timberlake, Palatine; second, Anita Rubio, Mount Prospect; third, Barbara Templeman, Rolling Meadows.

Proceeds will be donated to Abington House of Roselle, Larkin Home of Elgin, FISH of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, Headstart and the Alcoholic Drug Dependency Program of Schaumburg Township.

THE ANNUAL fair and contest is sponsored by Gamma Theta Chapter of ESA International, a worldwide organization of women's service and cultural groups. It has 1,500 chapters whose members are active in ESA's philanthropic, educational and social programs. ESA freely translated means "Pursuit of Learning," with the letters symbolically representing education, service, association.

In its six years of existence Gamma Theta has been active in support of many local communities' needs and the

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least one month before wedding date.

Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.

Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

sorority's state and international philanthropic project for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

PHILANTHROPIC projects the past year also included Cancer Association; driving of patients and making bandages; Heart Association, typing and assembling of 5,000 Heart Association kits for the annual drive; para-aids to Headstart and Lutheran Home for the Aged; sorting, boxing and delivering \$20,000 (adjusted value) in paperback books to local and surrounding communities' schools, hospitals, charitable organizations, penal institutions, government hospitals and servicemen's organizations; sponsoring of the annual teen social, "the St. Jude Mixer," for all of the 1973 TAM's teen volunteers; cash, clothing and miscellaneous donations to the Lar-kin Home of Elgin.

Women interested in learning about Gamma Theta may call the membership chairman, Mrs. Dorothy B. Latko, 825-4339.

ORT dinner dance honors workers

West Suburban Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will present its second annual dinner dance Saturday at the Itasca Holiday Inn, 860 W. Irving Park Road.

At 7:30 p.m. women who have raised a minimum of \$100 for ORT and their husbands will be guests of the organization for dining and dancing to the music of the Windy City Quartet.

Mrs. Carol Harris of Arlington Heights, chairman, announces that the theme will be "To you we say L'Chaim" which means "to life." Mrs. Nina Tenny, also of Arlington Heights, education chairman, will give a toast to the husbands.

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Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Faraz Ahmed Hoodbhoy was born June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Samir Hoodbhoy, 2880 Southampton Drive, Rolling Meadows. The 6 pound 3 ounce baby is the first child for his parents. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Daud Khan Baluch and Mr. and Mrs. Amiral Hoodbhoy, all of Pakistan.

Colleen Marie Brassale was a 9 pound 7 ounce arrival June 12 for Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brassale, 271 Hassell Road, Hoffman Estates. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Strook, Wheaton, and Anthony Brassale, Harrison, Ark., are the baby's grandparents.

Ryan Jay O'Neill has joined Shawn, 20 months, and Ricky, 3, in the Hoffman Estates home of Mr. and Mrs. Denis C. O'Neill, 1983 W. Hancock Drive. The 7 pound 7 ounce baby was born June 10. He is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Neill, Hoffman Estates, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Klemenz, Dousman, Wis.

Matthew Brian Jonas makes two sons in the Ronald Jonas family, 298 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. The 8 pound 9 ounce baby boy was born June 11 and his brother is Michael, 7. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jonas and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gramit, all of Arlington Heights, are the baby's grandparents.

Penny Lynn Lofgreen is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Lofgreen, 748 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine. Born June 9, the baby girl weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. Her grandparents are the Harvey Lofgrens, Hinsdale, and the Willard Wullens, Menominee, Mich.

Daniel Alan Abrell is the new grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borgardt, Arlington Heights. The 8 pound 7 ounce baby boy, born June 12, is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Abrell, Hanover Park.

Brent Thomas Pfeiffer is the new resident at 124 Stonegate Road, Buffalo Grove. The 8 pound 6 ounce baby boy was born June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pfeiffer. He was welcomed home by a brother, William Arthur II, 2. The Lars Andersons, Gotzville, N.Y., and the William A. Pfeiffers, Buffalo, N.Y., are the newborn's grandparents.

John Edward David was born June 14 weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces. He is the fifth child for the Richard Davids, 2013 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights. John joined Carol, 11, Richard, 9, Michael, 8, and Debra, 5, at home. His grandparents are the Raymond Caturros and the Edward Davids, all of Chicago.

Anna Estelle Brenner makes a half dozen

children for the Anthony J. Brenner, 1134 King Charles, Palatine. The 5 pound 11 ounce baby girl was born June 11 and her sisters and brothers are Donna, 19, Larry, 17, Dick and Bob, 14, and Mark 8.

Matthew John Wyruchowski is son No. 2 for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Wyruchowski, 323 Samoset Lane, Schaumburg. The 8 pound 10 1/2 ounce baby was born June 9 and welcomed home by Michael, 3. The Arthur Wyruchowskis, Niles, and the Joseph Fliss, Chicago, are the baby's grandparents.

Brodie Michael Becker, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jay Becker, 1859 Hunter Drive, Wheeling, was born June 6, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. Brodie's grandparents are Mrs. Lorraine Steude, Arlington Heights, Mrs. Thelma Thomas and Richard Becker, both of Chicago. Mrs. Laura Kannberg, Arlington Heights, is the baby's great-grandmother.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Joseph Daniel Staatz was born June 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Staatz, 711 Brainerd, Schaumburg. The 9 pound 7 ounce baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Evers, Schaumburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Staatz, Chicago. Mrs. Julia Moore, Palatine, is Joseph's great-grandmother.

Matthew A. Calderaro weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces at birth on June 10. He is the fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Calderaro, 21 Lancaster, Elk Grove Village. Matthew was welcomed home by Julie, 13, Kim, 8, Andy, 7, and Peter, 1. Mrs. Lucille Cich, Elk Grove Village, and the Peter Calderaros, Evanston, are the newborn's grandparents.

Former Wheeling man weds June 1

Stephen F. Revulce, son of former Wheeling residents Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Revulce of Charlotte, N.C., was married June 1 to Kathleen Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Sweeney of Cincinnati, Ohio. The wedding took place in Christ the King Church, Cincinnati.

Kathy recently graduated from the College of Mount St. Joseph in Cincinnati and is a nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital there. Steve graduated from Wheeling High School, attended the University of Cincinnati and is employed by Save-A-All Drugs serving the Cincinnati area.

After a Florida wedding trip the newlyweds are residing at 3640 Westwood Northern Blvd., Cincinnati.

Anna Estelle Brenner makes a half dozen



Mr. and Mrs. James M. Leuders

Paradise Stream honeymoon for Lyn and James Leuders

Wheeling High School graduates Lyn E. Williams and James M. Leuders were married May 25 and are now residing in Palatine following a week's honeymoon at Paradise Stream in the Pocono Mountains.

Lyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams, 906 N. Burning Tree Lane, Arlington Heights, was graduated from Wheeling High in January '73, and her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leuders, 136 Mohawk Trail, Buffalo Grove, in '72. Lyn is now with Allstate in Northbrook and James with Paragon Pool, Wheeling.

Their 11 a.m. wedding took place in St. Edna's Church, Arlington Heights, with Lyn wearing a Victorian gown of tiered lace with hoop skirt. Her cathedral train

was edged in lace, and she carried a bouquet of white Sweetheart roses.

KAY WILLIAMS was her sister's maid of honor, and Betsy MacRobert, Arlington Heights; Donna Schneider, Avon, Ohio; and Chris Lambros, Jamestown, N.Y., were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was the bride's sister, Sue. All wore sheer flowered prints, Kay's in mint green, the others in apricot. Each carried a white basket of green and peach-tinted daisies, white and peach roses and yellow mums.

Chris Krolack, Buffalo Grove, was best man, and ushers were the groom's brother, John, Buffalo Grove; John Kenney and Mike Maisen, Arlington Heights; and Marty Clifford, Wheeling.

A reception for 150 guests was held at Allgauer's Fireside in Northbrook.

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For a Happy Life

It's fun in June to:

1. Keep a summer diary — express your thoughts, your dreams, your moods.
2. Have the tires of your automobile rotated.
3. Celebrate the wedding anniversary of two people you love by giving for them a champagne brunch.
4. Study your expression and give it a rating — pleasant, sober, dreary, or what?
5. Give five professional-like cooking lessons to your youngsters during the next five weeks.
6. Simplify your life. Search the house for things you no longer use and discard them.
7. Look up an old school friend whom you have not seen for ten or more years.
8. Note this thought by Emerson: "Great hearts send forth the secret force that incessantly draws great events."

By Fritchle Saunders

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"FLEXEES"

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Full Figure Bra	Reg. \$ 6.50	\$5.49
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"Answer" Pantie Girdle	Reg. \$ 10.00	\$8.49
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"Dreamliner" Bra	Reg. \$ 6.00	\$4.99

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"VASSARETTE"

"So Smooth" Bra	Reg. \$ 7.00	\$5.49
Underwire Bra	Reg. \$ 7.00	\$5.49

Stretch Brief Reg. \$ 5.00 **\$3.99**

"WARNER'S"

"Love Touch" Bra	Reg. \$ 6.00	\$4.99
"Concentrate" Pantie Girdle	Reg. \$13.50	\$10.99



A FLAG FOR the blind will enable blind children to "see" the country's stars and stripes and learn of its symbolism and background. The flag was designed by Mrs. Blanche Klemens, right, of Eli Skinner Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. M. A. Garland, chapter regent, feels the raised stars. Dr. Whittney Smith of the Flag Research Center, has shown an interest in exhibiting the flag in a show now showing in Boston.

A honey of a chocolate cake

Dear Dorothy: Your mention of the digestibility of honey hit the mark with me. I've always had a kind of yen for chocolate cake using honey, but I've never seen such a recipe.—Mrs. Troy Hardenberg

Since you're game, here's one. Cream two-thirds cup of shortening and one cup of liquid honey. Then beat in two eggs. Now you face a triple sifting of one-half cup of cocoa, one teaspoon of salt, two teaspoons of baking powder and two cups of sifted cake flour. In other words, all these ingredients get sifted together three times.

All you need now are three-fourths cup of buttermilk and one teaspoon of vanilla. Add the dry ingredients alternately with the buttermilk and vanilla to the creamed mixture and beat thoroughly. Pour the finished batter into two greased and floured eight-inch cake pans and bake at 350 degrees for about 18 minutes. Cool. Spread one cup of any frosting that appeals to you between the layers and another cup on top. Temptation, get away from my door.

Dear Dorothy: I have a handsome velvet skirt which gets very "flattened" when I sit for some time. Is there any way I can take care of this on my own?—Mildred Von Echt

The best way to handle this by yourself is to use a hand steamer, directed on the wrong side of the skirt. Don't touch the velvet while it's damp. These hand steamers are great when you're traveling.

Dear Dorothy: I have a bunch of mismatched nylons — all a beige shade. I've heard that boiling them with salt will make them the same color. Have you heard of this — and maybe know the amount necessary?—Julia Mahoney

Add three tablespoons of salt to a pan

The homeline
by Dorothy Ritz

of water (to cover the hose) and let boil for 15 minutes.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Krizeks observe 50 wedded years

At a party June 9 at the White Ram Restaurant in Elgin George and Betty Krizek, residents at 216 W. Rand Road, Mount Prospect, since 1940, observed their golden wedding anniversary.

The party was given by their daughters, Ruth Lishamer of Jackson Miss., and Dolores Klinkhamer, Carpenterville, and their sons-in-law, John Lishamer and James Klinkhamer.

George was born in Chicago in 1906 and attended Chicago schools. Betty was born in Czechoslovakia in 1906. She, too, studied in Chicago schools, and the pair met as neighbors in the city. They were married June 7, 1924. A former plant manager, George retired in 1973.

Besides their two daughters, the couple has five grandsons, all of whom were at the anniversary party.

Maintain efficiency

To maintain efficiency of electric fans, dehumidifiers, air conditioners and refrigerators, use the dusting brush and/or crevice tool of your vacuum cleaner.



Mr. and Mrs. George Krizek

Sail Into Summer

with a
**Pink Pastel Halter,
Trousers, and
Culotte Ensemble**

The gabardine outfit - 50% polyester and 50% Rayon - is available in Jr. Sizes 3-13.

HALTER Retail price \$8.50	Our Price \$4.25
TROUSER Retail price \$18	Our Price \$9
CULOTTE SKIRT Retail Price \$13	Our Price \$6.50 (Not Shown)

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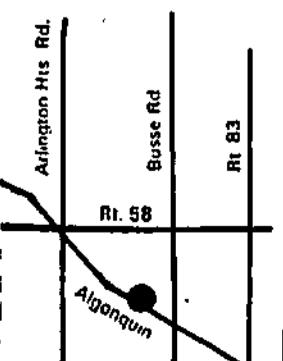
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Mt. Prospect Nurses Club to aid students in training

Three seniors at Prospect High School who plan to study nursing have been awarded scholarships by the Mount Prospect Nurses Club.

Given \$400 scholarships each were:

- Sandra Lynn Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie T. Harris, 508 S. George St., who plans to attend Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. She is a member of the band and Orchesis group at Prospect.
- Elizabeth MacRae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James MacRae, 109 N. Fairview Ave., who plans to attend Wesley-Passavant Hospital in Chicago. She is a member of the symphonic band and Thespians at Prospect.
- Leslie Poclask, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poclask, 408 W. Walnut St., who plans to attend Swedish American



Elizabeth
MacRae

Hospital, Rockford. She has been a cheerleader, member of the Prospect student council, was class treasurer, is an Illinois state scholar.

• Leslie Poclask, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poclask, 408 W. Walnut St., who plans to attend Swedish American



Leslie
Poclask



Sandra
Harris

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Sting" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Blazing Saddles" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Conrack" (PG); Theater 2: "American Graffiti" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" plus "When Legends Die."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Robin Hood" (G) plus "That Dara Cat" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Conversation" (PG); Theater 2: "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask" plus "Bananas" plus "Sleeper."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9998 — "Robin Hood" and "That Dara Cat."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Blazing Saddles" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9800 — "Serpico" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Digby" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 822-1620 — Theater 1: "Blazing Saddles" (R); Theater 2: "The Conversation" (R).

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Wedding and graduation all in the same weekend

The last weekend in May was a busy one for Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Miles, 647 Wilton Court, Palatine. On Saturday, May 25, their daughter, Barbara Ann, was married to Todd Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Anderson of Rock Island, and on Sunday their brand new son-in-law was graduated from Augustana College, Rock Island.

Barbara, a graduate of Palatine High School, will continue her studies at Augustana and meanwhile Todd has a job with John Deere Co., Rock Island.

The double ring wedding took place in Ascension Chapel at Augustana College at 11 a.m. with Barbara wearing a silk organza gown over white satin trimmed in Venise lace and a scattering of lace medallions. Her waist-length mantilla veil was edged with the lace and also trimmed with medallions, and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink Bridal Path roses, white daisies and baby's breath.

HER COLLEGE roommate, Ann Swanson, Champaign, was maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were her sister, Diana, and Julie Cramer, Palatine. The girls wore blue nylon gowns with white lace over-pattern. Their gowns, like the bride's, had scooped, ruffled necklines and ruffles at the wrists. Their flowers were blue carnations, white daisies and baby's breath in white baskets.

John Carlson, Ottawa, Ill., was best man, and ushers were Todd's brothers,

Dwight and Darrel. Groomsmen were Tom Anderson, Oak Park, and Chris Nelson, Elgin.

A luncheon reception for 125 guests was held at The Plantation in Moline after which the couple left to honeymoon at Whitewater Falls, Ontario, Can.



Mr. and Mrs. Todd Anderson

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Evelyn Stock, 823-0177

Elk Grove Village
Shirley Schorn, 439-6826
Hoffman Estates
Barbara Burns, 885-1580

Mount Prospect
Clara Stecker, 437-4734
Maria Morowski, 259-1135

Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
Rita Griffith, 359-7839

Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
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Bernie Bachar, 392-7216
Schaumburg
Bette Ledvina - 882-8016

Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Diet controversy on diverticulosis

Some controversy has arisen recently regarding the diet for a person suffering from diverticulitis. Can you tell me if it is still considered necessary for a person with this disease to leave off all roughage? Could you give a diet for such a person?

Yes, the controversy has arisen because of new studies on management of such problems. You need to separate the different medical problems that doctors are talking about, however.

Diverticulosis is a condition of pockets extending off the colon. Whenever these become inflamed, they are called diverticulitis. The management of the two conditions is slightly different.

During the period of inflammation one has a form of appendicitis. Under these circumstances, it is important to have a very mild diet and sometimes no food by mouth at all until the inflammation has subsided.

ONCE THE DIVERTICULITIS is over and the acute, inflammation has subsided, then the diet is different for long term management of the problem of diverticulitis. It is usually associated with the spastic colon-type problems. In recent years a number of investigators have contended, with reasonably good evidence, that a major cause of spastic colon, and hence diverticulosis, is absence of roughage of fiber in the diet, particularly cereal fiber.

These physicians have advocated that the diet for diverticulosis or spastic colon should include whole wheat bread (be careful to get the kind that really is made from whole wheat flour and not half whole wheat, half white flour and then colored). The diet should avoid all products made with white flour, including any of the dessert items.

The whole point is to get whole cereal

fiber into the diet. Salads and vegetables are also important. The idea is to provide sufficient bulk in the diet that the colon, which is a long muscular tube, will have something to contract against. When there is very little bulk in the diet, as caused by a very bland diet with little roughage, there is not enough bulk in the colon, and the colon overcontracts causing spasms. This leads to spastic colon problems which in turn can lead to diverticulitis.

What affect does alcohol have on angina pectoris?

Angina pectoris is chest pain or discomfort of very short duration from heart disease. If that's really the problem, it should last less than 10 minutes, otherwise, it's something else.

In the past, doctors sometimes advocated using alcohol to relieve angina pectoris or heart pain and thought that it increased the blood flow to the heart muscle.

With the ability to study the blood flow to the heart muscle and the various aspects of the circulation in detail, it has been adequately demonstrated that alcohol does not increase the blood flow to the heart muscle. In fact, individuals who have serious heart disease may have decreased heart function even after drinking amounts of alcohol.

About the only advantage of alcohol in a heart patient is its sedative action or tranquilizing action, and this can be achieved by a number of medications without running the risk of developing an alcohol habit. In brief, alcohol is not a useful treatment for angina pectoris.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Automation comes to the tobacco auction

by ELIOT BRENNER

RALEIGH, N.C. — Summertime for a North Carolina farm boy used to mean hours in a musty tobacco barn, waiting in the stifling August heat while his father's sheets of flue-cured tobacco were sold.

Under an automated auction system being put into commercial use for the first time in the state in July, the time from the back of the truck to the issuance of a sales check has been cut to as little as 30 minutes.

Under development since 1968, the system was designed by Albert Graves, a U.S. Department of Agriculture industrial engineer attached to North Carolina State University.

THROUGH A COMBINATION of motor-and-gravity-driven conveyor belts, tobacco is taken from the truck, run through weighing scales and past federal graders, and then on by an auctioneer who controls the speed of the belt.

Once past the auctioneer, the tobacco moves to the final portion of the belt, where firms pick up their purchases.

Tobacco officials say everyone wins with the system. The buyers get fresher tobacco. The farmer gets in and out of the warehouse faster. And the warehouseman handles more tobacco during a sales season.

"The tobacco moves past the people instead of the people past the tobacco,"

said Graves in a recent interview.

THE SYSTEM costs about \$100,000, and is custom designed by Graves for each warehouse installing it. All the machinery is purchased from commercial suppliers.

The Five Points Warehouse at Fuquay Varina, N.C., 15 miles southeast of Raleigh, will be the first warehouse in the nation to use the complete system. At least five others, including ones at Rocky Mount, N.C., and Lake City, Fla., have expressed interest in acquiring it.

The system will enable warehousemen to schedule farm-to-warehouse deliveries throughout the day rather than face a flood of trucks waiting each morning for the start of the day's sales.

Farmers designating their tobacco for sale at the Five Points Warehouse under the new program, which requires designation to qualify for federal crop support payments, will be told when to arrive and then will tell warehouse officials how much tobacco they will be bringing on a given day.

"The tobacco is on the line about 10

minutes. The growers can come in, watch it sold, and if he doesn't want to reject the price, have his check and be gone in an average of 30 minutes," Graves said.

UNDER THE OLD auction methods, farmers brought their tobacco to the warehouse of their choice, without prior designation, unloaded it, then waited for it to be weighed, graded and auctioned before collecting their checks.

Because auctioneers move slowly down the rows of tobacco lining the floor of dark warehouses, it sometimes took a full day for the entire process.

During its testing phase, he said, the system won wide acceptance from growers, and indications are that despite the fact it may produce idle warehouse floor space, warehousemen are also keen on the idea because more tobacco can be sold in a given amount of time.

One warehouse, working six hours a day, could handle as much as 26 million pounds of leaf during a sales season, he said.

(United Press International)

Business today

GE establishes training center

In recognition of the need to provide dealers and contractor-developers with intensified product application and service training, General Electric Co., Chicago zone, announced the establishment of a fully staffed and equipped central air conditioning and heating training center to open in early June of this year.

The facility, located in Elk Grove Village, at the corner of King and Higgins roads is the first of its kind and will be used as a classroom, equipment display and training area for dealers throughout the Midwest areas.

A General Electric spokesman for the project said "The quality of instruction and student participation will be extremely high as 'live' equipment will be available, connected and operating under various simulated operating conditions."

Featured courses will include extensive training in the Weathertron Heat Pump system and all related air conditioning fields from basic to advanced studies.

Quaker Oats declares dividend of 19 cents

The board of directors of the Quaker Oats Co. declared a dividend of 19 cents a share on outstanding common stock, and a regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the preferred stock.

These dividends are payable on July 20 to shareholders of record at the close of business on June 24 for the common and June 30 for the preferred.

Quaker is a Chicago-based manufacturer of foods, pet foods, toys, specialty chemicals, yarn and art needlecraft supplies.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Investment environment should improve: executive



Eugene C. Sit

community is devoting an "inordinate amount of time to the negatives," he suggested focusing on some "longer-term positives" in the U.S. investment picture:

- favorable demographic factors such as rapid growth in the 25-to-34-year-old age group with high income, good productivity and strong desires to consume,

- a relatively strong position for the United States in terms of natural resources, which will enhance the nation's competitive position with other industrialized nations,

- the prospect of larger productivity gains coming from increased capital investments during the next few years,

- the likelihood of a stable dollar, which will attract foreign funds,

- a strengthening of American political institutions "as a result of recent lessons."

Sit, now living in Minneapolis, IDS headquarters, worked eight years for Commonwealth Edison in Chicago where he was assistant to the chairman of the finance committee. He was graduated from DePaul University.

At IDS his duties include investment supervision of three mutual funds — IDS New Dimensions Fund, IDS Growth Fund, and IDS Progressive Fund.

Because Sit believes the investment

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Impossible? South wheels it in

South's jump to three spades was a slight overbid, but South had great and well-deserved confidence in his own dummy play.

West opened the king of hearts and shifted to the queen of diamonds. South won in dummy and paused to take stock. Things did not look at all good. He had lost one heart. Surely he had to lose at least one trump and one diamond and might well lose two cards in each of those suits.

You readers have been looking at dummy and can see that neither trumps nor diamonds are going to break, but South made his contract anyway.

He started by ruffing a heart at trick three. Then he played king and ace of spades. West showed out, but that didn't

stop South's machinery from working. He ruffed another heart, played king and ace of clubs and ruffed a club. Then he entered dummy with the last high diamond and ruffed dummy's last club for his 10 trick.

South still had two losing diamonds and West had two winners, but they did him no good as East had to trump them.

The whole play is worth study. Note that if South had not stopped to ruff a heart at trick three he would have been one entry short and would not have been able to score all his little trumps. Also, note the timing. If he ever led dummy's fourth heart, East would have been able to ruff in and spoil all South's fun.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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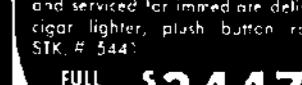


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Morning

6:00 2 Summer Semester
Knowledge
6:05 9 Bumper Room
7:25 11 It's Worth Knowing... About Us
8:30 5 Town and Farms
7: Perspectives
4:35 6 Today in Chicago
6:05 7 Top O' the Morning
6:37 7 Earl Nightingale
Farm Market/Weather Report
7:00 CBS News
Today
7: Kennedy & Company
8: Ray, Rayner and Friends
8:30 2 Good Morning America
9: Garfield Grows
8:30 Movie, "Forrest My Love,"
Romy Schneider — Part II
11: B. J. and Dirty Drama
11: Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:00 2 The Joker's Wild
Dinah's Place
9: Hazel
11: Sesame Street
20: World of Commodities
9:30 2 The Market Review
8:30 Gambit
5 Jeopardy
8:30 Bewitched
Newsmakers
10:00 2 Now You See It
Wizard of Odds
The Phil Donahue Show
11: Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
20: Business News and Weather
The Jack LaLanne Show
Love of Life
8:30 The Hollywood Squares
7: The Brady Bunch
11: The Electric Company
20: Ask an Expert
22: Newstalk
44: The 700 Club
10:55 2 CBS News
2: The Young and the Restless
5: Jackpot!
7: Paradise
9: Dealer's Choice
11: Maggie and the Beautiful
Machine
22: Business News and Weather
22: New Zoo Review
2: Search for Tomorrow
5: Celebrity Sweepstakes
7: Split Second
9: I Love Lucy
11: Consultation
20: News of the World
22: Cartoon Circus
24: American Stock Exchange
11:50 Options Report
11:55 NBC News

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Eden)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

Evening

8:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5: NBC News
7: News, Weather, Sports
9: The Andy Griffith Show
11: The Electric Company
22: Here Come the Brides
Sports Spotlight
6:15 46 The Oscar Show
6:30 5 The Price Is Right
7:00 11 The Dick Van Dyke Show
Zoom
11: Baseball — White Sox vs.
Cleveland Indians (away)
8:45 26 Information — 28
7:00 5 Bobbie Gentry's Happiness Hour
5: Chase
7: The Cowgirls
9: Movie, "Mr. Smith Goes to
Washington" — Clark Arthur
11: Basicball
26: Casanova Extravaganza
32: The Untouchables
7: Movie, "Message to My
Daughter"
11: The New Reporters
8:00 2 Cannon
6: Movie, "One, Two, Three,"
James Cagney
11: The Elders
28: Spanish Wrestling
The Steve Griffin Show
9:00 28 The Love Boat
7: Don Flinn
11: The Consumer Game
28: Nicheas Noticias
9:30 9 Dragnet
11: Washington Connection
32: Bill Burrill's Travel World
44: Stand Up and Cheer
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
News, Weather, Sports
9: News, Weather, Sports
11: Day at Night
21: Information — 28
32: Night Gallery
Sports Page

10:30 2 Movie, "Seven Golden Men,"
Roxanne Pede
5: The "Tonight Show"
Special, "Razzle Dazzle
Rock 'n' Roll"
9: Movie
11: Distinguished Lecture Series
24: El Honorable Señor Valdez
32: Thriller, "Pigeons from Hell,"
Brandon DeWilde
41: F Troop
11:00 44 The 700 Club
11:20 11: Lilius, Yoga and You
12:00 5: Tomorrow
7: Kennedy at Night
12:30 2: The Bill Cosby Show
7: Passage to Adventure —
Dutch Caribbean
9: News
1:00 2 News
5: Farm Forum
7: Reflections
9: Movie, "The Invisible Ray,"
Boris Karloff
1:15 2 Movie, "A Ticket to Tomahawk,"
John Wayne
1:30 5 News
1:35 5 Meditation
2:40 6 News
3:10 2 Movie, "My Six Convicts,"
Millard Mitchell
5:30 2 Meditation

Solid-State Hope

by Ed Landwehr



Solid-state circuitry in color TV has raised hopes for fewer service calls. But the need for more sophisticated equipment and technical knowledge might reduce the availability of service. Many TV businesses and part-timers have already quit or only accept jobs on the older sets. There may be less repairs on solid-state circuitry, but the cost could be higher.

Also circuitry is constantly being redesigned. It's a full-time vocation to stay proficient with the new ideas that come out day after day.

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Video tastemakers review fall lineup

Television in review by Frank S. Swertlow

HOLLYWOOD — It is midnight Monday and a group of weary journalists have begun to slip out of a penthouse suite and down the glittering corridors of the mammoth Century Plaza Hotel.

The newsmen are the remaining members of the American Broadcasting Co.'s fall television presentation. They have just had their last drink and handshakes with ABC's executives.

In a few moments, many will prepare for sleep. Others will stop for a nightcap and a few will write the next day's television column.

FOR FIVE DAYS, these men and women have been exposed to ABC's fall television lineup. They have screened pilot films for next season's new shows. They have met the stars. And they have heard speeches from the network's decision makers.

This is the selling of a television season, an elaborate public relations effort that has gathered together 75 newsmen on the belief their comments will influence the public and the ratings.

Within a few hours, ABC's executives will have departed for New York and Los Angeles. CBS will then begin its presentation and NBC will follow on Friday.

What seems consistent about Hollywood and the television industry is that the newsmen and the press agents will always be there. Only the stars come and go.

(United Press International)

'Child abuse' topic of Harper radio show

"Child Abuse" will be discussed by two area professionals this week on the Harper College radio program, "Focus: Northwest."

Air time is 8 a.m., with a 9 p.m. rebroadcast, Sunday on radio station WVMW-FM, 92.7.

Katheline Kalbacher of Harper College hosts Carole Anderson, child-abuse coordinator of the Visiting Nurse Assn. of Chicago, and Diane Hirsch of the community education unit, Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

"Focus: Northwest" is a weekly production of the William Rainey Harper College Office of Community Relations. Harriet Kandelman produces, directs and writes the syndicated series.

Weekend Special!



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Color: Grass Green White Plaid.

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Misses' Rib Knit Tops

Striped tank top of polyester knit, pullover style. Machine wash, warm; no ironing needed if dry or tumble dried. Colors: Lilac, Yellow, Green. Sizes S-M-L. Not all colors in all sizes.

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Shown in 1973 Summer Catalog.

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SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

AMPLE FREE PARKING

Want Something From Sears Catalog?

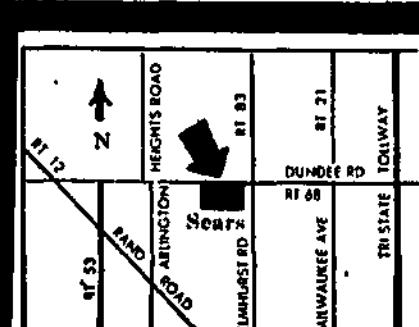
CATALOG TELEPHONE SALES

Call Our New Number 459-1770

CATALOG ORDERS CAN BE PICKED UP FROM 9 AM TO 9 PM
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, SATURDAY 9 TO 6
SUNDAY 11 AM TO 3 PM

Catalog Surplus Store

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68, Dunhurst Shopping Center
Wheeling, Illinois



Now open at Woodfield Center!

At UNITY, your money goes further when you save it. And, when you spend it.

We give you a **FREE** gift for saving now!

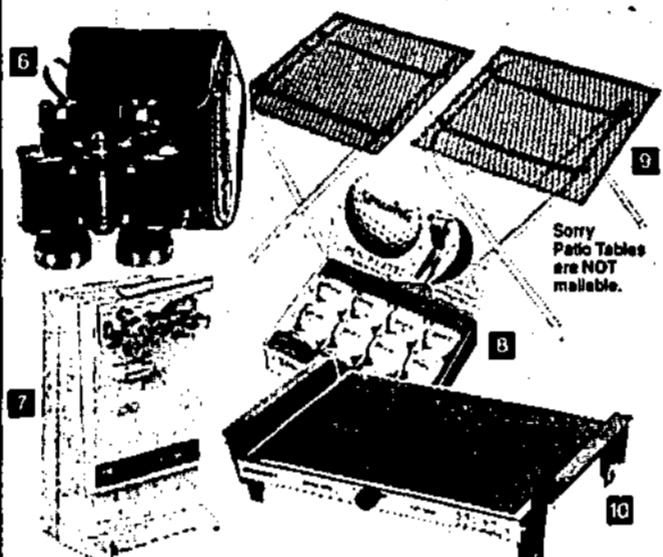
(gift available immediately)

FREE with \$200 deposit



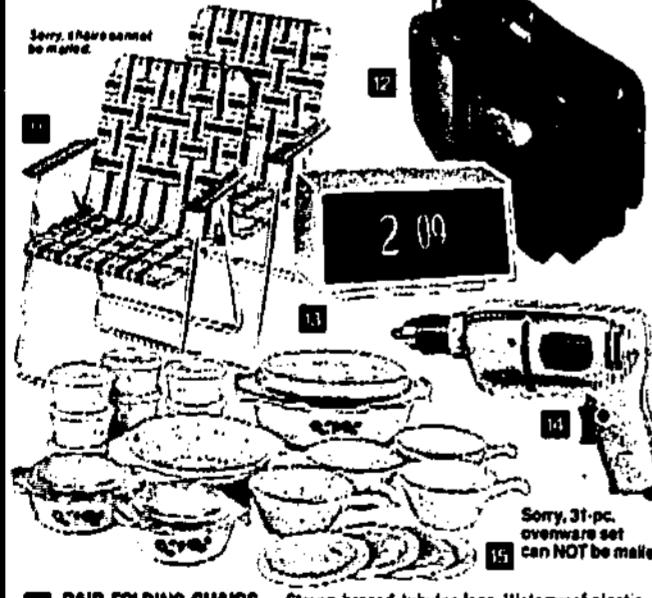
- 1 PAIR POLYESTER PILLOWS. Plump, soft non-allergenic pillows spring right back into shape. Washable. Floral cotton ticking.
- 2 CANNON THERMAL BLANKET. Cool in summer, warm in winter. Soft, light, comfy! Big double-bed size. Non-allergenic, machine washable.
- 3 ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER. By Manning-Bowman. Has hot or cold blower. Removable base for hand-held operation. 180° adjustable handle.
- 4 ROLL-ABOUT TRAY TABLES. 4 King-size, mar-resistant trays on brass legs. Table on casters doubles as storage rack & serving cart. Asstd sets.
- 5 COVERED DUTCH OVEN. Teflon NON-STICK interior. Triple-clad mirror chrome is dent resistant! Large 5 qt. size. Dishwasher safe.

FREE with \$500 deposit or deposit \$200 and pay \$3



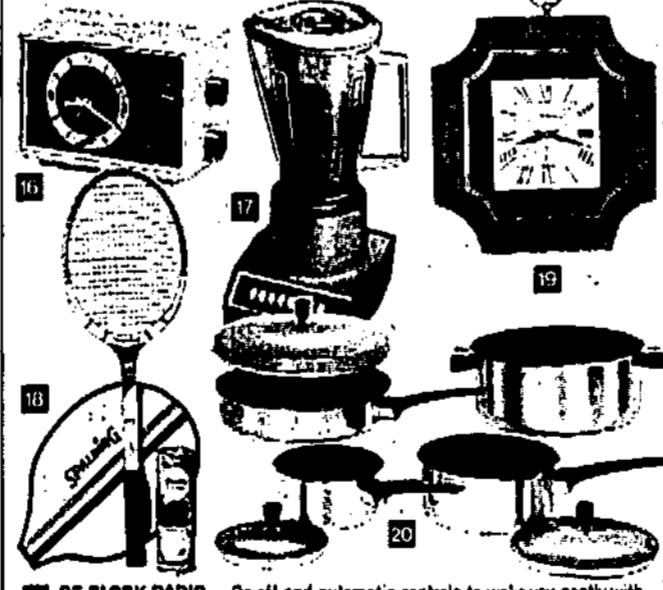
- 6 7x35mm BINOCULARS. 7-power with wide panoramic field of view. Coated optic lenses have protective snap-on covers. Handsome carrying case.
- 7 CAN OPENER, Knife sharpener. Electric. Opens any size can. Magnet holds lid. Removable cutter for easy cleaning. Precision knife sharpener.
- 8 12 SPALDING GOLF BALLS. Lively centers: dura-tough covers. Pin-like click, feel and accuracy assure top game. Complete dozen: top quality!
- 9 PAIR PATIO TABLES. 15" sq. Steel-mesh tops on strong tubular legs. Instant fold, instant open. For patio, "rec" room — anywhere! NOT mailable.
- 10 ELECTRIC HOT TRAY. Adjustable heat switch. The large walnut serving tray has hot side for coffee and a warm side for all your other foods.

Pay \$2 with \$1,000 deposit or deposit \$500 and pay \$4



- 11 PAIR FOLDING CHAIRS. Strong braced tubular legs. Waterproof plastic webbing. Won't sag or tear. Comfortable and sturdy! NOT mailable.
- 12 EXPANDING FLIGHT BAG. Holds suit or dresses. Vinyl leather resists marks. 3 outside zipper compartments. Fits under airline seats.
- 13 GE DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK. Numbers change automatically for accurate time at a glance. Pleasant alarm. Antique white case. Fascinating!
- 14 3/8" ELECTRIC DRILL. Powerful McGraw-Edison easily drills thru metal, wood, masonry! 2.5 amp motor, 1000 RPM. HIGH TORQUE
- 15 31-PC OVENWARE SET. Cook in them, serve in them, store in them! Lifetime guaranteed set by Better Homes! Everything you need! NOT mailable.

FREE with \$5,000 deposit or deposit \$1,000 and pay \$7



- 16 GE CLOCK RADIO. On-off and automatic controls to wake you gently with music. Solid-state instant-on sound. Large, easy to see clock numbers.
- 17 8-BUTTON PROCTOR BLENDER. Liquifies, whips, blends, purees, grates, mixes, chops! Large marked 48-oz. jar. Pour hole cover.
- 18 Spalding TENNIS RACKET Set. Now own the famous Pancho Gonzales balanced racket. Waterproof cover included plus 3 fluorescent tennis balls.
- 19 WALTHAM CORDLESS CLOCK. Spun silver dial is 3-dimensionally framed. 15" beauty will enhance your home. Accurate, Dependable timepiece.
- 20 WATERLESS TEFLON COOKWARE. Gleaming set for non-stick cooking and easy clean-up! Set includes fry pan, dutch oven, sauce pans, more!

Plus an important new service!

Join THE **UNITY SAVERS' CLUB** and pay LESS for all your needs, even cars!

As a member you can now buy most NEW CARS at \$100 over dealer's cost!

APPLIANCES, FURNITURE, TV, STEREO, CARPETING, JEWELRY, FURS, TRAVEL, and much, much more at... 10% TO 40% SAVINGS!

Save money on NATIONALLY ADVERTISED brands at over 350 participating merchants and at the Club's own Merchandise Center, 4242 N. Harlem Ave. Your membership includes Your Money magazine plus all discount privileges of American Buyers Federation which normally costs group subscribers \$12.00 a year! So apply now. You'll earn more AT UNITY while you save... and save more while you SPEND!

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Earn 7.90% on 7.50%

48-month Passbook Certificate

\$1,000 minimum, compounded annual yield 7.90%. Interest compounded DAILY, payable quarterly. Deposits in by the 10th earn from 1st of month.

Earn 7.08% on 6.75%

30-month Passbook Certificate

\$1,000 minimum, compounded annual yield 7.08%. Interest compounded DAILY, payable quarterly. Deposits in by the 10th earn from 1st of month.

Earn 6.81% on 6.50%

12-month Passbook Certificate

\$1,000 minimum, compounded annual yield 6.81%. Interest compounded DAILY, payable quarterly. Deposits in by the 10th earn from 1st of month.

*Money withdrawn from a certificate account BEFORE MATURITY earns regular passbook rate less 90-days' interest.

Funds transferred free from any other savings institution. Just send us your passbook or certificate.

TWO convenient Unity locations to serve you.

OPEN Monday, Thursday 9 AM to 5 PM...
Tuesday 9 AM to 4 PM
Friday 9 AM to 8 PM...
Wednesday, Saturday 9 AM to 1:30 PM

PHONE
885-0300



**UNITY
SAVINGS**

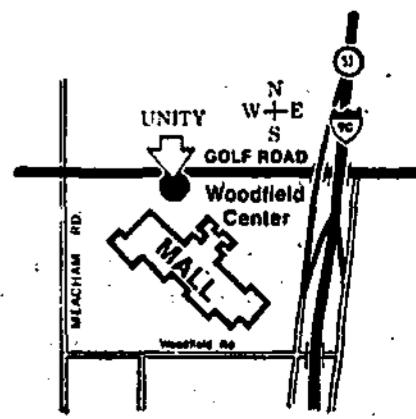
A Subsidiary of BASS FINANCIAL CORPORATION ASSETS OVER \$335,000,000

Woodfield Center — NORTH of the Mall

(One Story Building East of J. C. Penney AUTO CENTER)

1805 E. GOLF ROAD, Schaumburg

UNITY SAVINGS IS ALSO LOCATED AT 4242 N. HARLEM AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60634



THE GIRLS

Franklin Folger



"I feel I should explain the reason I'm having so much trouble finding my driver's license is that I'm always all thumbs whenever I'm around a handsome man."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"For \$6.95 you can feel like a millionaire!"

the fun page

CARNIVAL



by Dick Turner

"Whatever he does, Henry has the knack of getting other people involved!"

SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

"The difference between a crisis and a problem, Junior, is about 30 cents a gallon!"



STAR GAZER**

by CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	MAR. 21
TAURUS	APR. 19
GEMINI	MAY 17
CANCER	JUNE 15
LEO	JULY 23
VIRGO	AUG. 21
LIBRA	SEPT. 19
SCORPIO	OCT. 17
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 15
CAPRICORN	DEC. 13
AQUARIUS	JAN. 10
PISCES	FEB. 18

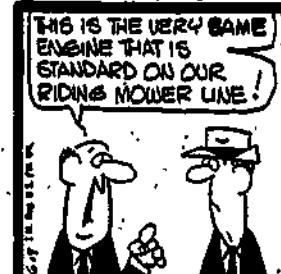
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Wednesday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Productive 31 Gained 61 Much 91 Professional
2 You're 32 Down 62 Professional
3 There's 33 Familiar 63 Go 92 Professional
4 Head 34 Familiar 64 Indifferent
5 In 35 Leisure 65 Other
6 Day 36 Pays 66 Now
7 The 37 To 67 You're
8 Possessive 38 Work 68 And
9 Better 39 Wants 69 Enjoy
10 Much 40 Like 70 Too
11 There's 41 Routes 71 To
12 Your 42 Calm 72 Romantic
13 You 43 Down 73 Doing
14 Admire 44 Admire 74 Person
15 Daily 45 To 75 Friendship
16 Married 46 Secret 76 Extremes
17 Close 47 From 77 Before
18 Better 48 Entertains 78 You
19 Friend 49 Chapter 79 Fellow's
20 Someone 50 DI 80 Social
21 Suggestions 51 What 81 Unresponsive
22 The 52 Work 82 Short
23 To 53 To 83 Much
24 Be 54 Off 84 Another
25 One 55 You 85 In
26 Travel 56 You 86 Today
27 Temptation 57 Watch 87 Moves
28 Plans 58 Funds 88 Secret
29 Hobbies 59 Learning 89 Clothing
30 More 60 Through 90 Likes
31 Good 61 Good 91 Good
32 Bad 62 Bad 92 Bad
33 Good 63 Good 93 Good
34 Adverse 64 Adverse 94 Adverse
35 Neutral 65 Neutral 95 Neutral

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL



2— Section 3

Wednesday, June 19, 1974

THE HERALD

by Ed Dodd

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Don't forget: Address them as 'Old Sport,' not 'Dearly Beloved.'"

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill



WINTHROP



by Dick Cavallari



LAUGH TIME



"Hold on, I'll see if he'll speak to YOU — he's not speaking to me."

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Hubbub
- 4 Wash (Sp.)
- 9 Hart
- 11 Tammany leader
- 12 Elliptical
- 13 Complete
- 14 Gratified
- 16 And not
- 17 Cure
- 18 Russian jet
- 19 Is allowed
- 20 Dobbins' tresses
- 21 Made hasty
- 23 Break bread
- 24 Scorch
- 25 Be triumphant.
- 26 Go wrong
- 27 Attack (2 wds.)
- 30 Generation
- 31 Make a printer's goof
- 33 Russian linear measure
- 35 English river
- 36 Exploited
- 37 She of the "delicate air"
- 38 "Peter Pan" character
- 39 Aerialist's safeguard

DOWN

- 1 Love (Sp.)
- 2 Delaware city
- 3 — orange
- 4 Exchange, as words
- 5 Pretend
- 6 Hammett novel, with "The"
- 7 Brave bole
- 8 Appear
- 10 "Cooler"
- 11 Poor and ragged
- 15 Principal role
- 20 Lolita or irona
- 21 Toothed on the edge
- 22 Beau ideal
- 23 Cheap bistro
- 24 Wobble
- 25 Undulated
- 27 Term of endearment
- 28 — fit
- 29 Succinct
- 32 Trial run
- 34 Purpose

HOLE	BASEL
ABORT	IMAGE
SONG	SONGS
PIEG	DION
BARN	ARD
SHOUTS	EBOE
TO THE TUNE OF	ABEL
BIOL	KNOTTY
ELIAS	SISS
ALA	THE MUSIC MAN
THE	AERIE
MUSIC	DAUNT
MAN	TREE

Yesterday's Answer

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Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

CALL
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory
Deadline: Noon Thursday

BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting, Bookkeeping & Tax Services	37	Electrolysis	20	Home Interior	124	Maintenance Service	154	Rental Equipment	196	Tuckpointing	248
Alarming Systems	2	Carpet Cleaning	39	Entertainment	82	Home Maintenance	126	Resume Service	197	Tutoring	250
Answering Services	3	Cash Registers	40	Excavating	83	Horse Services &	126	Roofing	200	Upholstering	251
Appliance Service	5	Clothing	41	Exterminating	85	Riding Instructions	130	Septic & Sewer Service	209	Vacuum Repairs	254
Arts & Crafts Supplies	8	Clothing	42	Fencing	88	Household Sales & Services	132	Swing Machines	213	Wall Papering	258
Automobile Service	11	Computer Services	43	Floors	89	Instruction	133	Shades & Shutters	214	Water Softeners	259
Automobile Service	12	Computer Services	44	Furniture Care & Refinishing	92	Insulation	134	Sheet Metal	217	Wedding - Bridal Services	260
Automobile Service	13	Computer Services	45	Furniture Cleaning	93	Interior Decorating	137	Signs	219	Welding	261
Automobile Service	14	Cosmetics & Elderly	46	Furniture Refinishing	94	Janitorial Services	139	Silversmiths	221	Window Screens, Storms,	265
Automobile Service	15	Cosmetics & Elderly	47	Gardening & Repair	95	Junk	140	Snow Plowing	223	Window Sash	266
Automobile Service	16	Dancing Schools	51	Garage-Garage Doors	96	Lamps & Shades	141	Sump Pumps	225	Window Cleaning	267
Automobile Service	17	Dancing Schools	52	General Contracting	97	Landscaping	143	Swimming Pools	227	Miscellaneous	275
Automobile Service	18	Decorations	53	Glazing	98	Lawnmower Repair	144	Tailoring	232		
Automobile Service	19	Decorations	54	Gutters & Downspouts	99	Photography	145	Tax - See Accounting	1		
Automobile Service	20	Drapery Cleaning	60	Half Grooming	105	Piano Tuning	146	Tilling	236		
Automobile Service	21	Dressmaking - Alterations	64	Hair Grooming	105	Plastering	147	Trees Care	238		
Automobile Service	22	Drywall	72	Hearing Aids	106	Plumbing & Heating	148	TV Repair	244		
Automobile Service	23	Electrical Contractors	73	Heating	107	Printing	149	Tvnewwriters & Repair	246		
Automobile Service	24	Electrical Contractors	74	Home Exterior	108		150				
Automobile Service	25	Electrical Contractors	75	Maid Service	109		151				
Automobile Service	26	Electrical Contractors	76		110		152				
Automobile Service	27	Electrical Contractors	77		111		153				

1—Accounting

- Accounting & Bookkeeping
- Tax Preparation
- Financial Statements

Edward J. Kennedy
Business Consultant
Phone (312) 358-5676

2—Air Conditioning

COOLING

— 3½ Ton \$845 — 3
\$902. Installed, 13 month deferred
payment, immediate delivery. \$24-
1037 after 6 p.m.

AIR conditioning, Servicing central,
window. All makes, reasonable,
efficient. Day Enterprises, 392-2300.
After 4:30 - Sat. 391-4155.

<p

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

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Des Plaines 298-2434

(Continued from Previous Page)

100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair**C. UNITED CUSTOM REFINISHING**

Piano, organ, furniture, kitchen cabinets, doors. Also touch-ups on all furniture.

BOB BAKER

394-0560

PROFESSIONAL Refinishing

Specializing in Antique and never

furniture. Antique restoration, re-

gaining, patching. Paul Abel. 298-

9521.

105—Garages

THE FINEST automatic garage

door opener, for the lowest price.

Spring, garage door service work —

298-4294.

110—Gutters & Downspouts

ALUMINUM SIDING

CAROL

Construction Co.

Quality Work

Prices You

Can Afford

CALL NOW!

526-7939

NOT THE BIGGEST

JUST THE BEST

CALL SUNSHINE GUTTER CO.

For Color Keyed Aluminum

• Soffit • Fascia

• Gutters • Siding

SAVE ON EXPENSES

• No Salesman (Owner)

• No Secretary (wife)

• No Office (Home)

• 3 Year guarantee on workmanship

885-9434

SIDING SPECIAL

FOR QUALITY WORKIN':

1. Aluminum Siding

2. Aluminum soffit & fascia

3. Aluminum gutters & downspouts

CALL TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATES

437-3838

Ask for Andy Strelakski

CEAS, CRAFT

CANNONBALL EXTERIORS, INC.

An authorized Kermel Aluminum Dealer

SIDING

Aluminum, Steel & Vinyl

GUTTERS

Seamless Aluminum

529-2222

AIRIA CORP.**ALUMINUM SIDING****FASCIA-SOFFIT**

S. ROMANO CONST.

392-8370

526-3555 Aluminum Gutters —

Many colors, bolt-on enamel

soffit, fascia, siding. We accept

Master Charge — 392-8370.

118—Heating

CONTE Heating — Service all furnaces, power humidifiers, electric air-cleaners, central air-conditioners 24 hr. service 372-1232.

119—Household Sales • Service

HOUSENOJD — Estate Sales — We

organize, price, conduct sales for you. Call Moving-On Sales — 632-

637, 423-1122

122—Home, Exterior**SIDING****SPRING SALE**

Maintenance Free Siding

Smooth or Wood Grain

In New 1974 Colors

Aluminum, U.S. Steel & Vinyl

Siding Products

Soffit, fascia & Gutters

Awnings & Patio Covers

Price, Service & Selection

Call today for Free Estimate

Heritage

Exteriors Inc.

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ALUMINUM SIDING

This ad will introduce you to the

man who will install Aluminum

Siding on your home or soffit and

fascia on your overhang. No sales-

men commissions. Deal direct.

Free estimates, local references.

Inspect homes in your area in-

stalled 15 yrs. now.

437-0569

ALUMINUM sliding, storm windows

doors/gutters. Siding and gutters

repaired. Free estimates. Eckert

Construction. 438-7774

122—Home, Exterior

JOHN Scott Construction. Aluminum siding, soffit, fascia, gutters, roofs, etc. Aluminum windows and doors. Free estimates. 635-3361.

124—HOME Improvements

Flooring, siding & remodeling room additions. Free estimates. Licensed, bonded, insured. 233-8774.

BOB BAKER

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PROFESSIONAL Refinishing

Specializing in Antique and never

furniture. Antique restoration, re-

gaining, patching. Paul Abel. 298-

9521.

105—Garages

THE FINEST automatic garage

door opener, for the lowest price.

Spring, garage door service work —

298-4294.

110—Gutters & Downspouts**ALUMINUM SIDING****CAROL****Construction Co.**

Quality Work

Prices You

Can Afford

CALL NOW!

526-7939

NOT THE BIGGEST

JUST THE BEST

CALL SUNSHINE GUTTER CO.

For Color Keyed Aluminum

• Soffit • Fascia

• Gutters • Siding

SAVE ON EXPENSES

• No Salesman (Owner)

• No Secretary (wife)

• No Office (Home)

• 3 Year guarantee on workmanship

885-9434

134—Insulation**COOLER SUMMERS WARMER WINTERS**

Call General Insulation

Free estimates on new or heated insulation at your home or place of business

Call 803-2670 anytime

439-5715 after 6 p.m.

140—Junk**We Buy Used Cars**

Running Or Not

\$ TOP \$

\$ DOLLAR \$

\$ PAID \$

CANNONBALL TOWING, INC.

824-5111

JUNK CARS TOWED

• Prompt Service

• We buy wrecked cars

• Low prices on used auto parts

CAL. RICHIE

766-0120

DON T call us, call Russ. Junk cars towed free if complete, within our area. 233-8327.**143—Landscaping****BALLETOSSONS LANDSCAPING**

SPECIALIZING IN

• Landscape Design

• Complete lawn maintenance

• Tractor work • Rototill

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Black dirt 8 yds \$29. Dov. Land-

scape stone pavers etc. Trees & ev-

ergreens available at full guaran-

tee. Free delivery

Free Est.: 629-5884

SOD

1 year guaranteed pallet del. or

installed. Fresh delivery for pickup.

TRACTOR GRADING

We grade for positive drainage

PLANTING & DESIGN**COMPLETE GARDEN CENTER**

Arlington Turf Sales

1200 E. Northwest Hwy., Pal.

Free Est.: 358-2771

PULVERIZED TOP SOIL

FULL 4 yds. \$20 FULL 8 yds. \$35

SAND.....\$15 per yd.

No. 9 DriveWay Stone.....\$15 per yd.

No. 6 Driveway Stone.....\$15 per yd.

Pea Gravel.....\$15 per yd.

20% Discount on sand or

Gravel orders if over 4 yds.

358-8095

Peel up with the whole lawn

Watering system. You're ready

for the TOUGH automatic lawn

sprinkler system. It does all the

work & thinking for you. Profes-

sional can design a system ex-

actly right for your lawn & install it. Phone dealer for info.

TORTORELLO'S

Sprinkling Systems

233-9914

FLAGSTONE

Wholesale & Retail

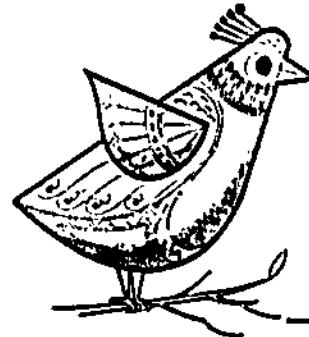
\$40 - a ton

We solicit

dealers inquiries.

361-0651 or

414-275-2806



Want Ads

The Most Popular Want Ad Marketplace In The Northwest Suburbs

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

AUTOMOBILES:	
Antiques & Classics	\$14
Auto (Demo)	\$20
Auto Supplies	\$43
Automobiles Used	\$67
Bicycles	\$23
Forests and Sports	\$23
Motocycles, Scooters	\$23
Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes	\$23
Parts	\$42
Rentals	\$56
Repairs	\$44
Snowmobiles	\$54
Tires	\$50
Transportation	\$45
Trucks and Trailers	\$44
Vehicles	\$44

GENERAL

Antiques	
Antique Auctions	\$60
Auction Sales	\$60
Aviation, Airplanes	\$60
Barter, Exchange & Trade	\$62
Boats & Yachts	\$60
Business Materials	\$64
Business Opportunity	\$64
Business Opportunity Wanted	\$62
Cameras	\$65
Christmas Specialties	\$60
Christmas Trees	\$61
Clothing (New)	\$62
Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)	\$61
Dogs, Pets, Equipment	\$60
Entertainment	\$62
Farm Machinery	\$60
Furniture	\$62
Franchise Opportunity	\$62
Furnaces	\$60
Furniture, Furnishings	\$60
Garage/Rummage Sales	\$60
Gardening Equipment	\$62
Homes	\$60
Home Appliances	\$60
Horses, Wagons, Saddles	\$62
In Appreciation	\$65
Jewelry, Furniture	\$70
Lost	\$60
Machinery and Equipment	\$62
Miscellaneous	\$62
Musical Instruments	\$61
Office Equipment	\$64
Personal	\$64
Pianos, Organs	\$60
Poultry	\$66
Produce	\$60
Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi	\$70
School Guidance Men & Women	\$60
Sporting Goods	\$68
Stamps & Coins	\$67
Trade Schools—Female	\$60
Trade Schools—Sales	\$65
Travel & Camping Trailers	\$62
Travel Guide	\$61
Wanted to Buy	\$60
Wood, Fireplace	\$68

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES	
Help Wanted	\$15
Help Wanted, Part-Time	\$50
Situations Wanted	\$90

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE!

ACRES	
Business Opportunity	\$22
Commercial	\$25
Condominiums	\$25
Farms	\$20
Houses	\$20
Industrial	\$22
Industrial, Vacant	\$33
Investment-Income Property	\$35
Loans & Mortgages	\$35
Mobile Classrooms	\$62
Mobile Homes	\$60
Office and Research	\$24
Property Vacant	\$34
Out of State Properties	\$70
Resorts	\$40
Vacant Lots	\$12
Wanted	\$45
Wanted to Trade	\$45

REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:

APARTMENTS FOR RENT	
Apartments for Rent	\$40
For Rent Commercial	\$40
For Rent Industrial	\$45
For Rent Rooms	\$40
For Rent Farms	\$40
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms	\$40
Houses for Rent	\$40
Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage	\$45
Rental Service	\$42
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.	\$45
Wanted to Rent	\$40

REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:

APARTMENTS FOR RENT	
Apartments for Rent	\$40
For Rent Commercial	\$40
For Rent Industrial	\$45
For Rent Rooms	\$40
For Rent Farms	\$40
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms	\$40
Houses for Rent	\$40
Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage	\$45
Rental Service	\$42
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.	\$45
Wanted to Rent	\$40

REAL ESTATE SALES

HOUSES	
ARLINGTON HTS.—BY OWNER	\$25-1641
PIONEER PARK AREA	
3 brm., 2 bath, A/C, Colino quality-built ranch. Finished basement with bar. Plaster w/l/s. Carpeted, hardwood floors. Oak trim. \$35,900.	
ARLINGTON HTS.—BY OWNER	
Quick occupancy. Roomy split-level, 4 brm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car gar. Fam. rm. Fireplace, lg. kit., A/C, EXTRAS. Very clean. Must see. Mid 60's	302-6048
BUHLFALO Grove, Skokie, Cook County, Roslyn, Fireplace, air cond. By Owner. Call 337-3328.	
300—Houses	

ARLINGTON HTS.—BY OWNER

PIONEER PARK AREA

3 brm., 2 bath, A/C, Colino quality-built ranch. Finished basement with bar. Plaster w/l/s. Carpeted, hardwood floors. Oak trim. \$35,900.	
ARLINGTON HTS.—BY OWNER	
Quick occupancy. Roomy split-level, 4 brm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car gar. Fam. rm. Fireplace, lg. kit., A/C, EXTRAS. Very clean. Must see. Mid 60's	302-6048
BUHLFALO Grove, Skokie, Cook County, Roslyn, Fireplace, air cond. By Owner. Call 337-3328.	
300—Houses	

ARLINGTON HTS.—BY OWNER

GENERAL	
Antiques & Classics	\$14
Auto (Demo)	\$20
Auto Supplies	\$43
Automobiles Used	\$67
Bicycles	\$23
Forests and Sports	\$23
Motorcycles, Scooters	\$23
Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes	\$23
Parts	\$42
Rentals	\$56
Repairs	\$44
Snowmobiles	\$54
Tires	\$50
Transportation	\$45
Trucks and Trailers	\$44
Vehicles	\$44

GENERAL

CLASSIFICATIONS	
AUTOMOBILES:	
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Auto Supplies	\$43
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Snowmobiles	\$54
Tires	\$50
Transportation</	

D— WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

OLDS 1965 Delmont 2-dr. A/T, P/S, low mileage, sharp. New tires, brakes, muffler, battery. One Owner. \$1850. 230-1500 after 8 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 442 '69. A/C. Alert condition, one owner. \$1850. 891-3123.

1963 OLDSMOBILE station wagon. P/S, P/B, A/T, runs well, good tires. \$200. 338-1719 after 8 p.m.

OMALA Italia 1967. Very good condition. 4-speed stick. \$175. John. 422-1712 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC '72. Grand Prix. 17/8. brakes, windows, air, 10-wheel AM/FM stereo, radial tires. Ask \$200. 422-1804 after 4:30.

PONTIAC Tempest '68. 16/7. A/T, P/S, A/C. New brakes and engine. \$600 or best. 637-6502.

PONTIAC '69 Custom S 3-door. A/C, P/S, P/B. 100% mechanically very good. \$1200. 235-2322. Tim, anytime.

PONTIAC Grand Ville '73. Air, stereo, mag, red/white. \$1100. After 5 p.m. 437-1761.

RAMBLER '71 Hornet. 4 dr. A/C. Original owner. Good condition. 771-1327.

TORINO '70. A/T, P/S, A/C, low miles. 235-1167 after 8 p.m.

TOYOTA Corolla 1600 '72. A/M/FN radio, mounted audio tires, superb condition. \$1900. 771 costs \$2274. 233-2916.

COUNTRY Sedan, 1971, 10-pass. station wagon. P/S, P/B, A/T. Perfect vacation car. \$1000.

BROOKWOOD station wagon, 1969. A/T, P/S, a nice family car. \$363.

POOLE FALCON FORD Used Car Specialists Downtown Arlington Heights 233-3000 Open Sundays

Industrial equipment dealer has for sale the following company and personally owned cars.

1969 FORD CUSTOM RANCH WAGON V4, P/S, Radio, 5-speed Trans. 2 seats ... \$700.00

1970 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON V4, P/B, Radio, Air, 3 seats ... \$773.00

1970 PONTIAC SAFARI WAGON P/S, P/B, Radio, Air, 3 seats ... \$700.00

1973 PONTIAC SAFARI WAGON P/S, P/B, Radio, Air, 3 seats ... \$310.00

1973 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 2 door, P/D, stereo, air, elec. Window, Disc locks ... \$3200.00

Open Monday thru Friday 7:30 to 5 on Sat. to Sun. Evening by appointment only.

BEER MOTORS, INC. Alpineview Rd. (Just West of 83) Mt. Prospect, Ill. 439-4660

We buy cars Lincoln, Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles and Buicks under \$1000. We also buy cars that are not running. 600-2368 after 8 p.m. 438-2911.

522—Foreign and Sports

1966 CORVETTE '67 4-spd. good condition. \$2000 — best offer. 591-1765.

MERCEDES '71. 260. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Transferring overseas, must sell. 394-3361.

OPEL Reatta '71. Late new. 260 miles. 233-2127.

PORSCHE '71. 911. excellent condition. A/M/FN cassette, Mag. new paint. \$3000 firm. 329-4541 after 7 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN '71. Super Beetle. A/M/FN radio, sun roof. 233-0981 or 334-4741.

VOLKSWAGEN. 1969. Ghia. Clean, runs good, some rust. 2 like new tires plus snows, radio. \$350. 936-1200.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle. Excellent condition. Garage kept. Low mileage. \$1050. 225-2846. 330-4997.

VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Low mileage, radio, excellent condition. Best offer. 334-2699.

VOLVO. 1970. 142-S. 4 speed, good condition. \$1300. 835-0633.

540—Trucks and Trailers

DODGE '69 Econoline truck. 6 cyl., standard transmission. Runs good, \$1200 or best offer. Call: 281-7444.

FORD '72. 4 ton heavy duty pickup. 350 V-8, jumbo tires, camper top. \$2200. 334-3400 days. 392-2377 evenings/weekends.

FORD '69 halfton pickup \$800. 230-8534.

PLYMOUTH Voyager '74. Fully equipped, auxiliary camp top. \$15,500. 641-0223.

RANGER XLT '72. 4 ton, 24,000 miles. Loaded. \$2,850. 334-3363.

1969 LUXURIE time 17 travel trailer. Sleeps 6. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Call after 6. 233-6933.

542—Parts

1973 VW engine complete. \$300. Transmission and body complete. \$50. 821-5239.

548—Wanted

CHALET FORD TOP DOLLARS for low mileage cars 801 W. Dundee Rd. Arlington Hts. 233-9610 PAUL BABIAN

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

HONDA 1973. CT125. Excellent condition, all around. \$323. 322-7033.

HONDA 1971. 250CH. good condition. \$350. 478-1500. Ext. 21. 437-2181.

HONDA '71. 350cc extra clean, low miles. \$350. 338-2234.

HONDA '71. 250cc. 2300 miles. \$342.00. Call 637-0533 after 8 p.m.

HONDA 1970. CL 450. Excellent condition. \$300. 233-5651.

HONDA 1971. CL 350. excellent condition, less than 2,000 miles. Price: \$373. 332-3370.

1971 HONDA SL-175. dirtstreet cycle. Call 233-0136 after 8 p.m.

1970 450CL HONDA. Excellent condition. 234-0739 or 338-4738.

1973 NIGHTHAWK Commando 125. Just funded. 31600. 233-3477.

TRAILER '71. 12'x12'. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$703. Evenings 233-3370.

TRAILER '72. 16'x6'. 6000 miles. \$1,200. 338-5355.

SUZUKI '73 Sierra. Like new. Best offer. 233-2164.

Wednesday, June 19, 1974

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

YAMAHA — 1073, 125 CC. Low miles. \$100. Best offer. 634-1237.

YAMAHA '74 125cc Enduro. 700 miles. Muffler, battery. One Owner. \$1850. 230-1500 after 8 p.m.

1965 PAN Head chopper, custom built. \$14,000 invested, asking \$8,000. perfect running condition. 301-3472 after 7:30 p.m.

554—Bicycles

SCHWINN orange crate 5-speed. \$155. Schwinn girl's 20". 3-speed. \$155. Both excellent condition. 234-2013.

24" GI W/N yellow Collegiate. 8 speed. Like new. \$65 or best offer. 609-1937 after 6 p.m.

SCHWINN 10-speed. Continental bl. style. \$15. 230-1804 after 8 p.m.

HOYS '66 16", 20" "Hercules" 25, 16" posy/training bike. \$5. 2 girls 20" 16" 18" 23 each. 212-1700.

SEIN'S Schwinn Speedster '68. All new. \$200. 203-7474.

PEOPLE powered vehicles for sale. Call 437-1761.

GIRLS '66" coaster bike. \$25. 321-3391.

600—Miscellaneous

KINGMORE washer, good condition. Walnut commode, chair, walker and aluminum cane. 250-2151.

ALL Types Turquoise jewelry, silver. Call after 4 p.m. 307-0637 or 891-0608.

SWIMMING Pool 4x18". Best offer. 233-1627.

COMPLETE Singing drum set, space heater, 2 window unit air-conditioners. 234-3060.

2 BICYCLES — Ladies, \$7. Boys', \$15. 4-drawer chest. \$15. early American desk. \$60. 339-1568.

TWO 21", 26" bicycles. \$15 each. Glass shower door, tub enclosure, \$15. 233-6321.

DRS/H 35. Shock Set \$5. folding doors \$1. 35. antique drill press \$25. 233-0323.

WESTINGHOUSE AC. 10,000 BTU. 115 volt. Have central air, must sell. \$185. 235-6001.

COUCH tables, dinette set, Kenmore washer, and dryer. Minnesota regulation pool table, 4 months old. 83-4332.

EXCELLENT condition — Schwinn Stern 16-speed bike. \$85. DeLumina stereo. \$30. L-shaped desk, chair \$10. Electric typewriter & portable, \$35.

REGISTERED quarter horse mare, all around horse. Good show and trail horse. College bound. 233-1618.

SWINGER '68, dryer #75. Front load. 4000. 230-1167. 1 window air-conditioner. 234-2000.

POOL FILTER \$2. brass edger \$15. 210-3652.

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Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

840—Help Wanted

BILLER TYPIST

We are currently looking for an individual with quick and accurate typing skills. Good pay, liberal company benefits and a nice place to work. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Call: Mrs. Smith

595-7370

2501 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village**BILLING CLERK**

We seek a person to handle rating and billing. Experience desired, but will train. Immediate opening. All company benefits. Call 437-3161 for appointment.

NEPTUNE WORLD WIDE MOVING

2250 Devon Ave.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

BILLING ORDER PROCESSING
Young, growing Palatine company seeks person for order processing and maintaining a ledger journal. Burroughs 15000 experience desirable but will train person with good typing skills, figure aptitude, and desire to learn. Excellent benefits.

PHONE: 339-6846

BOOKKEEPER

Suburban school district seeks responsible experienced bookkeeper. Knowledge of school accounting systems desirable. Duties include payroll, general bookkeeping, financial statements. Top salary for right person. Health and retirement benefits, all year position. 5 days, 8 to 4 p.m. Call Mr. Ellis at 634-3431.

ADLAI STEVENSON HIGH SCHOOL

Rt. 22

Prairie View, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER \$650
Lite. Deluxe Offices.
BENNETT W. COOPER
Personnel Service
298-2770

21 Hour Phone Service
940 Lee Street
Des Plaines

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

Experience on Burroughs 4000 machine for temporary employment from July thru February. Good salary. Contact personnel dept.

437-0710

DUNCAN INDUSTRIES

751 Pratt

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY

Starting Salary Open
Our Company is seeking an individual with Bookkeeping and Secretarial Experience. Diversified and interesting duties, with opportunity to learn many phases of our accounting operation. New Office Building - Modern Benefits - Pleasant Working Conditions.
See or Call:
Mr. W. F. Niebuhr Jr. 392-0037
Rain & Hall Insurance Bureau
121 S. Wilke Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois

**BOYS - GIRLS
11-15 YEARS OLD
Deliver The Herald
Newspapers In Your
Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
CASH**

CALL NOW 304-0110
PADDICK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. CAMPBELL
Arl. Hts., Ill. 60068

BUYER'S ASSISTANT
Accurate typing skills (35 WPM) and a desire to perform varied and interesting work, will qualify you for permanent position in our Purchasing Department. Duties include preparation of purchase orders, correspondence and maintaining logs.

Company benefits include paid vacation, sick benefits, profit sharing and hospitalization.

For further information contact:
KAR PRODUCTS INC.
461 N. Third Ave.
Des Plaines
298-6111
Equal Opportunity Employer

Try A Want Ad!

CAFE**MINI-CAFETERIA HELP**

Permanent full or part-time, Mondays-Fridays on day shift. Small Elk Grove Village Industrial cafeteria. Experienced or will train to serve, other light cafeteria work. No cooking. Arrange interview in Elk Grove by calling:

Mrs. Fran at 736-3417

CATERING CLERK

Expanding office in Schaumburg has openings for 3 people with good figure aptitudes. A variety of duties makes these jobs interesting. Call for appointment.

CLERK

Expanding office in Schaumburg has openings for 3 people with good figure aptitudes. A variety of duties makes these jobs interesting. Call for appointment.

USLIFE CREDIT CORP.
885-4500 — Mr. Fischer

Clerk-Messenger

Full time position in import department. Must be able to type 20 wpm, high school grad. Own car. Experience desired but not necessary. Call Novo, 593-2840.

CAFETERIA HOSTESS

8:30 A.M.-2 P.M.

\$2.50/HOUR with FREE uniform and meals. PAID vacation and holidays. TRIC-T Vendco. Small cafeteria wants to train food, prepare salads and take care of a modern DES PLAINES cafeteria. No experience necessary. Just smile. Call:

CINDI 235-9100

CASHIER

New car dealer needs woman to cashier, answer phones and some light typing. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Paid vacation, group insurance and employee profit sharing plan. Apply in person to Mr. Durbin.

MARK MOTORS2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights**CLEANING**

Man or couple (retiree welcome) to clean & maintain small restaurant & lounge. Living quarters available.
537-1782 — Al South
RIVERWOOD INN
1033 Milwaukee, Deerfield

Clerical**TELEPHONE ORDER DESK**

Enjoy a friendly atmosphere of Cory Coffee Service Plan, Inc. We need a conscientious self-starter with a good telephone personality to maintain customer contact plus handle orders and billing.

If you have strong clerical skills and the ability to relate well with people, you'll earn a good salary and enjoy fine benefits. To arrange an interview:

Call Bob Tengberg
9 to 5
435-9100**SAFECO**

Insurance Company
1111 Plaza Drive
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
(located at the corner of Meacham & Golf Roads - SE corner)

CLERICAL

Light typing, will train as Lead Control for Rosemont office of National listed land development Co. Pleasant surroundings, fringe benefits including Co. paid hospital & major medical.

For immediate appt. call Mr. Lederman 298-7320

CLERICAL

Harper college has 2 full time clerical openings in the admissions office: One is days and one starts at noon. Another part time position is available from 3:30-9:30 Monday thru Thursday. Minimum high school typing and clerical experience. Call 397-0933 for appt. An equal opportunity employer.

CLERICAL

One of the nation's leading wild life conservation organizations needs full time help in maintaining records for membership. Interesting work, excellent fringe benefits. Must type accurately.

DUCKS UNLIMITED, INC.
3158 Des Plaines Ave. D. P.
Mrs. Siragusa 299-3344

CLERICAL

Work in our order dept. Typing & Telephones 8:45-30 p.m., Mon-Fri.

GEORGE H. HATHAWAY

Des Plaines
298-5172

PEOPLE CONTACT

\$590 MO.
Good phone manager and a liking for people qualities you for this desirable position in local area. Lite typing and some gen. ofc. a/c. Co. pays fee. (Pers. assy.) A.I.I. FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-2000

CLERK

General office work. Adding machine skill, lite typing. Full time.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
827-8881
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK

Pleasant, dependable, mature person to clerk in small store. Must be able to work evenings & weekends. Permanent. News Agency, Westgate Shopping Center, Arl. Hts. 255-8707

WATCH TUESDAY'S PAPER FOR COUPON TO ENTER THE HERALD SWEEPSTAKES**WANT ADS****CLERK**

Expanding office in Schaumburg has openings for 3 people with good figure aptitudes. A variety of duties makes these jobs interesting. Call for appointment.

USLIFE CREDIT CORP.
885-4500 — Mr. Fischer

Clerk-Messenger

Full time position in import department. Must be able to type 20 wpm, high school grad. Own car. Experience desired but not necessary. Call Novo, 593-2840.

Mrs. Fran at 736-3417

CLERK/STENO

Salary range \$576-\$772 mo. Plus fringe benefits including paid hospitalization, vacation, holidays, and life insurance policy. Applicants must be able to type, take dictation, and be able to converse with the public. Apply at:

VILLAGE OF WHEELING
Municipal Bldg.
255 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling
DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS
537-1300

CLERK

For Palatine area insurance company. Dictaphone and asset. Salary \$100-\$125/P/W. Accepting calls starting Monday. Mrs. Bradley 359-9510 between 8-4 p.m. Will train.

827-5121 Ext. 42

CLERK TYPIST

For Palatine area insurance company. Dictaphone and asset. Salary \$100-\$125/P/W. Accepting calls starting Monday. Mrs. Bradley 359-9510 between 8-4 p.m. Will train.

827-5121 Ext. 42

CLERK TYPIST

IF YOU ENJOY TYPING WE HAVE THE SPOT FOR YOU. A STABLE WORK RECORD AND ACCURATE TYPING AND SPELLING ABILITIES ARE REQUIRED.

Along with Cash Bonus & Discounts on Insurance, we offer Major and Minor Medical, Retirement Trust, Company cafeteria to mention a few. Hours are 8-4:30.

For More Information
Call Mrs. Gerfen
884-9400

SAFECO

Insurance Company
1111 Plaza Drive
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
(located at the corner of Meacham & Golf Roads - SE corner)

CLERICAL

Work close to home in an international company that has been in business over 4 yrs. Must have a minimum of 1 yr. experience on disc and tape equipment and be familiar with peripherals. Work schedule 3:30 - midnight. Requires a self starter. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefits program.

Apply to Personnel
439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.
(Just South of the Golf Rd.
Intersection)

Equal opportunity employer

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT PARTS MAN

Construction equipment distributor needs ambitious & aggressive man, no experience necessary, to learn our complete parts operation. Established progressive firm located in Centex Industrial Park.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
1901 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
432-2150

CONTROLLER TRAINEE

The nation's largest convenient food store is seeking controller trainees for entry level opportunity. Candidates that have a degree in accounting or some college and accounting experience. Relocation required in 1 year. Benefits include crediting, insurance and profit sharing. For a personal interview contact

DON DAUPHIN
THE SOUTHLAND CORP.
235-1711
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Progressive company in Des Plaines, desires a clerk typist to work in our Sales & Production Dept. Good figure aptitude essential. Free hospitalization and life insurance. 37½ hrs.

Call Dorothy Farrell
298-7676

SWEEPSTAKES WINNER

Overnight stay at
Arlington Park Towers
Roger Flick, Palatine

Want Ads — 394-2400

WANT ADS

Want Ads — 394-2400

MURPHY**CLERK TYPIST \$500**

Just 6 mos. exp. in an office plus average typing skills will get you on interesting position and plenty of promotion potential with a small co. near Arlington.

MURPHY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Permanent and Temporary
400 S. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington, Ill. 381-3839
Lic. Employment Agency.

CLERK TYPISTS

For Palatine area insurance company. Dictaphone and asset. Salary \$100-\$125/P/W. Accepting calls starting Monday. Mrs. Bradley 359-9510 between 8-4 p.m. Will train.

827-5121 Ext. 42

CLERK TYPISTS

For Palatine area insurance company. Dictaphone and asset. Salary \$100-\$125/P/W. Accepting calls starting Monday. Mrs. Bradley 359-9510 between 8-4

WANT ADS

THE HERALD

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

Wednesday, June 19, 1974

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840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

ELECTRONICS TECH R & D

Industrial Research Products, Inc., has an excellent opportunity in Elk Grove Village for an individual with a good electronics background. Coupled with a knack for mechanical things. Will build prototypes of, and test equipment for; miniature acoustical and electronic devices. Must have better than high school education and experience in electronics. Excellent company benefits including 100% tuition reimbursement for night school. For information & appointment call:

455-3600, Ext. 214.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR

Full time. Experienced man preferred. We will consider a trainee who can read a micrometer and has some machine shop experience. Very light turning in an air conditioned plant. Paid holidays, vacations and other fringes. Phone Ken Balconas, 439-0220.

SIZE CONTROL COMPANY

299 Bond Street

Elk Grove Village

ENTRY LEVEL

EXEC SECRETARY

WITHOUT STENO

You'll be in the chairman of the board's executive offices of this international company. They will completely train you. If you are personable (executive level public contact is involved), type and have a neat appearance. \$300 mo. to start. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

ENGINEER**PROJECT SUPERVISORS**

Capable of complete development of job details involving mechanical machining repairs. Will work in the field with field crew insuring completion of jobs and documenting jobs. Engineers with M.E. or I.E. to meet the above requirements or existing field supervisors with equivalent experience should contact Mr. Paul at:

956-1910

Equal Opportunity Employer

ESTIMATOR

Estimating Engineer required for residence in Illinois and capable of preparing layout, production times and quotations on multi spindle bar and chucking automatics. This work entails re-calculating of time estimates for customer components and the preparation of full sales quotations and involves customer contact at all levels. Conditions of employment are excellent and salary commensurate with responsibilities involved. Send resume to Box D26 c/o Padock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

National distributor of automotive-industrial parts and supplies headquartered in Des Plaines, seeks an experienced secretary with better than average skills. Excellent benefits and working conditions in modern, newly equipped offices. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications.

CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT FOR APPOINTMENT

296-6111

Equal opportunity employer

Executive Secretary
Must have good typing skills, and have skills in shorthand. Pleasant personality and phone voice. Should be self-motivated to take initiative on own.

Call for Appointment

Mr. Salter

885-1000

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF WOODFIELD
600 Woodfield Dr. Schaumburg, Illinois

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
To president of small international marketing consulting firm. Varied interesting work. Calls for considerable initiative, excellent skills. Part time arrangement possible. Write GMAW, 915 Beau Drive, Des Plaines, Ill. Mr. Frume 433-9247

EXPERIENCED LUNCHEONETTE MANAGER

Excellent Salary

Commission

Paid Vacations

Paid Holidays

F. W. WOOLWORTH
372 Golf Mill Shopping Center Niles, Ill.

EXTERMINATOR

Bout open, prefer experienced man. Elgin and northwest area. Top pay! Company furnishes new car w/ oil, uniforms, health and life insurance. After 1st year \$100 vacation bonus plus \$120 Christmas bonus. 40-hr. week plus overtime and commission. Call for appt. Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5:15 p.m.

286-7300

Classifieds Sell

FACTORY**WE ARE EXPANDING GREAT OPPORTUNITY**

Openings in our printing and bag departments. On the job training while earning good salary, paid vacation and holidays, free life and health insurance.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Apply in person

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES

250 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine

FACTORY

Expansion program. Experienced.

- Copper Wire Drawers
- Fine Wire Operators
- Bunchers Operators
- Tin Mill Operators
- Reelers

All shifts open. Top wages, good benefit program. Apply 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in person.

JEMCO INSULATED WIRE

117 Republic Joliet, Ill.

FACTORY

STOCK HANDLER
Young married man. 1st shift: \$4. No exp. needed. Start \$3. an hr. Must be a conscientious hard worker.

INSPECTOR/PACKERS
Women. Will train. 1st Shift: \$4. 2nd Shift: 4-12. Start \$2.85 an hr.**EXACT PACKAGING CORP.**
210 N. Palmer, Schaumburg (Just west of Motorola Plant). Co. paid insurance, hospitalization, medical & vacation plan, plus meal breaks & lunch periods. Good working conditions, air cond., merit raises.**FACTORY**

WOMEN
Pleasant light factory work. Full time. Good pay. All benefits.

POWELL METAL PRODUCTS
460 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-4848**FACTORY Rep.** Summer work, \$300 per month part time \$100 per month full time. Alcoa Subsidiary. Equal opportunity company. Over 15. Call 397-3233.**FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN**

\$900 - \$1000 Mo.

+ Car + Expenses

Perfect spot for an ex. G.I. with schooling in electronics or anyone else with some kind of electrical knowledge. This is a Blue Chip Company that is expanding very rapidly. Great secure future here with plenty of advancement opportunity. Call for details.

ZENITH EMPLOYMENT CENTER
1510 Miner St., Des Plaines 298-1170
Licensed Employment Agency**FIELD INSTALLER**

System for machine tools. 50% Travel USA and Canada. Tech School or machine shop experience. North Arlington Heights.

398-6660

FIELD WORK

SUMMER JOB
Student With Car Manage student sales team. Leadership required. Earnings from \$3- \$5 hr. Phone 543-5353

PAT GORDON

774-5353

FLORIST

Immediate and future openings: OFFICE — Lite bookkeeping, receptionist duties and general office work.

PLANT — Order packers. Established, progressive company offers permanent positions. Salary commensurate with experience. Call: between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., or apply in person.

WORLD WIDE WHOLESALE FLORIST

Streamwood 239-2452

FOODS

Man to work in modern food processing plant. Good pay, good benefits and good working conditions. For further information call Jack Karp at 593-5700

COME IN FOR INTERVIEW

L. KARP & SONS INC.

Elk Grove Village

FOREIGN EXPORT

Varied spots to typist who likes figures. Monthly statements to foreign office. 9 to 5. Co. pays fees. \$500. Sheets Empl. Serv.

Des Pl. 1261 NW Hwy. 207-4142

Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST

\$571 MONTH

Almost all public contact position of front desk of world renowned company located in the suburban area. You'll greet visitors, direct them to the proper executive's office. You need poise, lite typing and pleasant personality to qualify. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full or Permanent Part-time position open immediately in our accounting department. Good figure aptitude and light typing required to perform a variety of office duties. For further information contact:

Laurie Smith

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Avenue

Rolling Meadows 259-3780

Equal Opportunity Employer

SWEEPSTAKES WINNER

Day at races and

lunch for four

Mrs. Erickson 827-6131

OHARE INN

6000 N. Milwaukee, Des Plaines

FACTORY**GENERAL OFFICE**

1 to 2 years General office exp. Dictaphone, simple statistics and good telephone skills desired. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Fields at 439-5400, or apply:

LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.

Div. of Elchton Mfg.

901 W. Oakton at Rte. 63

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Expanding wholesale distributor of famous MONARCH CARPETS located in Elk Grove, offers excellent opportunity for bright, personable, individual to help handle order desk and misc. duties. Experience helpful but not necessary. Salary open. For appl. call Bruce Perkins 439-4511.

GENERAL OFFICE

Our office needs a reliable girl to handle all duties in our complaint department. Must like people and have pleasant phone voice. Typing and adding machine experience is required. Call Miss Naples for appl. 439-7555.

BARWICK CARPETS

700 Chase

Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

VARIETY
\$650 MONTH

You'll like this small, friendly office. However, the company is expanding and there are opportunities for advancement. This is a variety position and you'll do reception, (yours is the front desk), type, (no steno), answer phones, etc. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

GAL FRIDAY

If you are looking for something more than just a job, Teledyne Wisconsin Motor Co. offers you an interesting, challenging opportunity to become involved in all aspects of a small office operation. Typing a must. Starting salary \$700 per month with automatic increases to \$775 per month. Convenient Northwest side location with free parking. Other benefits include cost of living adjustment, paid holidays, vacation and insurance. Interested applicants are requested to apply in person.

Teledyne Wisconsin Motor Co.
950 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Growing company in Arl. Hts. has openings for persons experienced in General Office work. Good typing skills required.

Call Personnel 398-2440

GENERAL Office Girl needed for general office work. Light typing required. Call Marshall Fabrics, 437-500

GENERAL OFFICE

FULL TIME
Light typing required. Full range of benefits. Hours 7:30-3:30 p.m.

LaMARCHE MFG. CO.

106 Bradrock Drive

Des Plaines 299-1000

GAL FRIDAY

To auto dealer and Sales Secretary

DES PLAINES CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

is seeking secretary who likes meeting public and doing light secretarial work. 5-day week.

Excellent company benefits. Position to be filled by July 15.

Call Mr. Harry Wahner 298-4220.

GIRL FRIDAY

Expanding electronic calculator company needs personable, recent high school graduate for interesting general office duties — accurate typing and good phone personality a must. Hours 9 to 5, 1 hour for lunch, paid health insurance and holidays.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time clerical work in In-B-Gn. office. Typing necessary, some reception duties and insurance forms. Near Northwest Community Hospital. Please send resume to:

Box D-30
Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

GENERAL OFFICE

Need girl to work in shipping

department. Typing, adding machine and phone experience required. Call for appl. Miss Naples 439-5555.

BARWICK CARPETS

KEYPUNCH ON KEY TAPE

"KEY" IN ON THE LATEST EQUIPMENT!
4 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.

We're ultra-modern...outfitted with IBM 3741-42 key-to-disk machines. We need a bright individual to operate this equipment for our Material Controls Department. A background on this equipment is preferred; however, we will consider training the motivated applicant with other keypunch experience. We'll reward your ambition with a competitive salary, generous benefit package and pleasant "today" environment. To arrange a confidential interview, call:

498-6200

Personnel Department
Wyler FOODSDivision of
Borden Foods/Borden Inc.
2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F**BORDEN**

key punch

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO CHECK OUT OUR OPENINGS

We're now located in our new quarters and are looking for keypunchers with 029, 059, or 129 experience to work on our 129 machines.

Along with excellent starting salaries we offer Major and Minor Medical, Discounts on Insurance, Cash Bonus, Company cafeteria, plus much more. Hours are 8 to 4:30 - fulltime positions only.

Interested? Call Mrs. Gerfen 884-9400

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.
1111 Plaza Drive
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

Located on the corner of Meacham & Golf Roads, S.E. corner

KEY PUNCH
Why should you travel, when we are now hiring for our Elk Grove location? Here is the opportunity for an individual to work for an A-1 Company with MANY DIVERSIFIED Departments. Excellent Starting Salary, Profit Sharing, plus the warmth and hospitality only a large company can offer. Call 671-2758; 678-4750

HALO LIGHTING
9301 W. Bryn Mawr Ave.,
Basement, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

3rd SHIFT
11:30 p.m. - 7:30 a.m.
Are you interested in expanding your present skills? Learn to operate Honeywell keypunch. If you are presently a keypunch operator,

We need an individual with good skills and experience in both alpha and numeric. These factors plus your stable work background will make you eligible for an excellent starting salary and fine benefits.

For further information and an interview stop in or call:

394-4000

HONEYWELL
1500 Dundee Road
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F**KEYPUNCH
OPERATOR**

Interesting position in association headquarters. Experience desired, but company will train the right applicant. Excellent company benefits & starting salary.

APPLY IN PERSON
Lynn DohsePROFESSIONAL
PHOTOGRAPHERS
OF AMERICA
1090 Executive Way
Des Plaines, Ill.**Keypunch Operator**

1 to 2 Years experience 129 or Honeywell Keypunch. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Fields at 430-5104 or apply:

LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.
Div. of Echlin Mfg.
901 W. Dundee Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer**KEYPUNCH
OPERATOR**

For Data Processing Dept.
Apply

PARIS ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines
296-1111, Ext. 44**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

Modern size Elk Grove Vill. food mfg. Good working conditions, good pay, fringe benefits, including profit sharing. IBM system 3. Experience preferred but not required. Hours 8:30 - 4:30 p.m., Mon. - Fri. Call:

MR. GOLDMAN 593-5700

Use Want Ads

LIGHT WAREHOUSE
Mature women full time. Employee benefits.
Warner Elektra Atlantic
2489 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines
298-3100

LOBBY TELLER
THE BANK OF ELK GROVE
NEEDS AN
EXP'D LOBBY TELLER
Basic hours, 8:30 - 4:30. Friday until 8 p.m., Saturday until 1 p.m., Wednesday off. Excellent fringe benefits, and working conditions.
Ask for Heather at 439-1686
BANK OF ELK GROVE
(Arlington & Higgins Rds.)
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS

NIGHTS

4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

You should be familiar with Bridgeport milling machine, tool room lathes, surface grinders, and other toolroom equipment. Work from prints or verbal instructions on engineering models.

We offer top starting salaries plus night shift differential; an excellent working environment including modern equipment, air conditioned plant, employee cafeteria and fine fringe benefits such as profit sharing, insurance and paid vacations.

COME IN OR CALL

Monday thru Friday

8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

MOTOROLA INC.

Communications Division

Algonquin & Meacham Roads
Schaumburg ... 397-1000
Male & Female Applicants
Given Equal Consideration

Machinists

**KEYPUNCH
OPERATORS**

Firm located in Northwest Suburbs is seeking a 129 operator with a minimum of 1 year experience. Full time positions available at starting rate of \$145 per week. For further information contact:

HELENA COOKS
694-3277

Equal Opportunity Employer

**KEYPUNCH-
RESULTS!**

If YOU had called us 1 week ago, chances are you'd now have a better job, closer to home with a substantial increase in salary. We are still looking for 029, 059, 129 & 149 or keypunch experience. 1st & 2nd shift. Variable hours. Salary to \$160 per week.

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
398-3300666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

Employers pay all fees.

Keytape Operator

Growth and modernization of our entry system has created an opening for an operator with experience in keytape or key processing systems. Excellent benefits and modern office near Woodfield.

USLIFE CREDIT CORP.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

885-4500 Ext. 273

KITCHEN COOK

DISHWASHER
(Days or evenings.)

SALAD GIRL

Evenings only.

SHERATON INN — WALDEN

1723 E. Skokie Blvd.,
Schaumburg

397-1500

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
(FOODS)

Work with seasonings and spices, 1-2 years of college, some chemistry. 35 hr. work week. Elk Grove Village area. Call Mr. Metcalfe, 693-6184.

KITCHEN help. Full or part time. 16 or older. Hours 4-12. 439-4610.

LIQUOR Clerk, full and part time. Retail experience preferred. Westgate Walgreen Drug, Wilke and Campbell, Arlington Heights.

**HONER
EXPERIENCED ON
SUNNEN EQUIP.****TOP PAY**

Top wages, steady overtime, family plan, paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, 7 holidays, profit sharing, sick pay.

SKILD MFG.

160 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village

437-1717

**MACHINISTS
\$6.33/HOUR**

Both shifts with 10% for night shift. Top benefits.

Call Mr. Paul

956-1910

Equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS

**BORING MILL
OPERATORS**

Both shifts with 10% for night shift.

Call Mr. Paul at:

956-1910

Equal Opportunity Employer

KALLAN

297-1790

H. L. FISHER MFG.,
COMPANY INC.1225 Forest Ave.
Des Plaines

Des Plaines

Evenings only.

SHERATON INN — WALDEN

1723 E. Skokie Blvd.,
Schaumburg

397-1500

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
(FOODS)

We manufacture dies and graphite electrodes. If you feel your mechanical prerequisites, either major or minor, fit our operation.

HAUSERMANN
DIE & MACHINE CO., 200 W. In-
terstate, Addison

terstate, Addison

KITCHEN help. Full or part time.

16 or older. Hours 4-12. 439-4610.

LIQUOR Clerk, full and part time.

Retail experience preferred.

Westgate Walgreen Drug, Wilke and

Campbell, Arlington Heights.

READ CLASSIFIED

**WOMEN
LIGHT MACHINE WORK
AND
BENCH INSPECTION**

FULL TIME

1ST SHIFT 7:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

TOP PAY—CLEAN, AIR CONDITIONED PLANT

CALL OR APPLY

MR. JOHNS

439-4044

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STEPCO CORPORATION

250 S. Hamilton Drive - Elk Grove Village,
(1 Block South of Oakton, 5 Blocks
East of Route 83)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

S

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

4 p.m. - 12:30 q.m.

Excellent opportunity for skilled mechanic experienced on high speed packaging machinery. Food industry. Must have own tools.

APPLY IN PERSON

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

2301 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook

BORDEN

FOODS
DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS;
BORDEN INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BORDEN

840—Help Wanted

Office Workers

WELCOME TO THE NEW ENTERPRISE COMPANIES' HOME IN WHEELING!

Investigate Enterprise for the very BEST job you've ever had! We're moving part of our operation from Chicago to our brand new building at 1151 South Wheeling Road in Wheeling towards the end of July.

If you join us now and commute to Chicago until we move to Wheeling, we'll pay your fare.

THE
ENTERPRISE
COMPANIES
Div. of
Insilco
Home Products

CHECK THESE CHOICE OPPORTUNITIES . . . OFFICE

- * Secretaries
- * Computer Operators
- * Accountants
- * General Office Help

WAREHOUSE

- * Dock Workers
- * Order Pickers
- * Jeep Drivers
- * Kit Assembly Work

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

WE OFFER:

- Good Starting Salaries
- Excellent Benefits
- TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW, CALL MR. MCMAHON at 298-2530 on Tuesday, June 25th from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M., or apply in person at the Holiday Inn, 2875 North Milwaukee Ave. in Northbrook/Wheeling. At other times call 376-9150.

1152 S. WHEELING ROAD • WHEELING
"A Great Place to Work Since 1893"

Office/Factory

EMPLOYMENT OPORTUNITIES

Due to recent increase in business, Hallicrafters is currently seeking the following individuals:

... REPRO-TYPISTS — Preparation of camera-ready copy for government tech. orders, proposals and sales brochures.

... SECRETARY — Perform secretarial duties for department manager.

... DETAIL DRAFTSMEN — Layout and detail drafting to military specs.

... SR. DRAFTSMEN — Layout and design drafting to military specs.

... CLERK TYPISTS — Various typing and clerical duties.

... SR. LAB TECHNICIAN — Perform bread board wiring from schematics, testing and electrical experiments.

... ASSEMBLERS, WIRERS! SOLD-ERS — Perform wiring and soldering of electronic components on complex printed wiring board and point-to-point assemblies.

CALL, WRITE OR APPLY

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
259-9600

the hallicrafters co.
(A Subsidiary of Northrop Corp.)



600 S. Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE MANAGER SUPERVISOR

Female or male. Tradin' Times needs a manager for the Chicago branch office to supervise 15 to 25 females. Supervisory experience required. Excellent benefits.

593-1700

PAYROLL-ACCTS. PAYABLE

Woman with payroll, bookkeeping and secretarial skills. Exp. preferred. Permanent position. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply in person, Tues.-Fri., 1:30-4 p.m.

1500 W. Bryn Mawr
Itasca, Ill.

OFFICE MANAGER

Career minded individual with supervisory accounting and system management experience for rapidly expanding firm. Submit resume to:

Box D-21
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

ORDER DESK

Distributor of phonograph records needs full time girl for order desk. Good aptitude for numbers. Typing not required. Des Plaines area.

298-3100

ORDER TYPIST

We are currently looking for an individual with quick and accurate typing skills. Good pay, liberal company benefits and a nice place to work. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CALL: Mrs. Smith

595-7370
2601 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

PARTS DRIVER

Good salary and working conditions. Must apply in person. Ask for Mr. Wawro.

HOSKINS CHEVROLET
175 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village

PARTSMAN — EXPERIENCED
for industrial tractor and construction equipment dealer. Paid vacation & holidays, profit sharing, uniforms.

BEER MOTORS, INC.
Algonquin Road
Mt. Prospect

430-4660

PERSONNEL TRAINEE

Will train aggressive, sales-minded person in our business. Business demands that we expand now. Any exposure in technical sales business or data processing field would be helpful. If you have B.D.G., you will be hired today.

Call Jim Smith
398-3300

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
(Licensed Employment Agency)

EXECUTIVE SUITE
\$600 MO.

Paid & Personnel says this national co. who wants you to do hi-level personnel work in their exec. offices. Co. pays fee. (Per. agy.), A.I.I.

FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-6000

Read Classifieds

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

Wednesday, June 19, 1974

840—Help Wanted

PURCHASING DIRECTOR

Responsible for purchasing. Experience necessary in preparing bid specs. Apply to Director of Personnel.

ARL. HTS. PUBLIC SCHOOLS
301 W. South
253-6100

PUBLIC CONTACT SECY \$750

You'll deal with exciting people who're involved in women's rights, activities. You'll help arrange conferences, meetings, tours, speeches, future plans. SUPER JOB. Reqs. Good skills, lots of energy, ambitious! Co. pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-6885 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Agy.)

PURCHASING SECRETARY

Secretarial position available for person with purchasing experience. Responsibilities will include shorthand, typing, filing and phone work.

Company offers good starting salary and excellent benefits for the right applicant.

PHONE FOR APPT.

437-9300, Ext. 276

REAL ESTATE

Partnership option for manager in our 2nd office in Arlington Hts. More important than money is a creative, inspirational personality. Male or female.

Mr. DePaul, 398-3770

REAL ESTATE SALES

Man or Woman. Excellent opportunity for a licensed and experienced Salesperson to join our Expanding Sales staff. Ideal candidate must be self motivated and willing to work. Good training program & commissions. To arrange confidential interview call:

824-0178

BEN F. EIDAMILLER
& CO.

1938 Touhy Ave. Des Plaines

REAL ESTATE SALES

Part Time or Full Time. We need part time salesmen. No previous experience required.

We will provide complete licensed training in our Accredited School.

You receive a 30 hour diploma.

Classroom sales training.

On the job training.

Earn high commissions.

You will work in one of our offices serving the NW Suburbs, NW Chicago and Western Suburbs.

You are at least 21 years old and have 2 evenings per week free please call Mr. Michaels.

696-0990

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL HOSPITAL

800 W. Websterfield Rd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

WATCH TUESDAY'S PAPER
FOR COUPON TO ENTER
THE HERALD SWEEPSTAKES

HERALD WANT ADS
Pay For Themselves
with Fast Results

It's Fun To Clean
The Attic When It
Means Quick Cash!

RECEPTION TRAINEE

Cheery smile a must when you're receptionist at front desk of bank big in foreign dealings! bank pays fee. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-6885 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Empl. Agy.)

RECEPTION SWITCHBOARD \$550-\$600 MO.

This is for a well-known national company with their headquarters in the suburban area. Much public contact as you greet all who enter, answer simple 10 line console switchboard. Lite typing and good grooming needed. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 8 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTIONIST

Position includes operating push button switchboard, typing, and general office. Salary open. For interview call: Marsha Bowen at 339-7810 Ext. 255.

AIR RESOURCES

800 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine, Ill. 60067

RECEPTION

Lite typing. Some s/bd. BENNETT W. COOPER
Personnel Service

298-2770

24 Hour Phone Service
910 Lee Street Des Plaines

RECEPTION S/B

RECEPTION

Lite typing. Some s/bd. BENNETT W. COOPER
Personnel Service

298-2770

24 Hour Phone Service

910 Lee Street Des Plaines

RECEPTIONIST

Interesting full time, permanent position in our Emergency Room on 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift.

Must have pleasant personality, ability to deal with public. Good typing skills required, previous hospital experience helpful.

We offer excellent NEW starting salary, shift differential and many other benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept. at:

437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Websterfield Rd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

\$130. Luci Doc. is looking for gal to handle his appts., phones, type statements, etc. Employer pays fee at Arthur & Associates, 650 W. Algonquin, Des Pl. (Lic. Empl. Agy.)

593-8630

RECEPTIONIST

FOR SEVERAL
DOCTORS IN
MEDICAL CENTER

You'll enjoy this suburban medical center as you greet the patients of the several doctors, have them seated until their doctor is free, then usher them to the proper office, 9-5 hours, 1 hour lunch, 5 days. \$500 mo. to start. Excellent raises once trained. They pay the fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SCOTT'S STORES CO.

We have openings for people with variety of department store experience either assistant or manager.

We offer a full range of benefits and top salaries as well as interesting and important work for aggressive career minded people.

Contact:

C. M. MOSLEY

SCOTT'S STORE

840—Help Wanted

SECRETARIESJR & EXECUTIVE
\$35-\$800 MONTHLY

Rapidly growing young firm is seeking 4 to 6 experienced secretaries to fill challenging assignments in their corporate headquarters. Excellent typing and shorthand skills desired but good dictation ability may qualify you. Excellent benefit package, modern surroundings, good advancement potential. Come in or call:

ZENITH
EMPLOYMENT CENTER
1510 Miner St., Des Plaines
298-1170

Licensed Employment Agency

SECRETARIES2 local client/companies need
Sales Secretaries Strong secretarial
background and good personality
needed.

524-5723

EXCEL PERSONNEL 294-0400,
Schubnburg Plaza Open Wed.
eve 111 7 p.m. No fee to applicant.

LIC. Personnel Agency

SECRETARIES (10)

CO PAYS ALL FEES

Advertising dept. \$825

2 man sales ofc. \$825

French or Italian \$825

Marketing area \$825

Non profit firm \$825

British Amer. model. \$825

Corp. of Woodfield \$825

O'Hare Lake Plaza \$825

Electronic Sales Co. \$825

SILVERTEK EMPLOYMENT SERV.

Des Pl. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-1142

Art. Hts. 4 W. Miner 322-6100

SECRETARY \$735

Stock options, Top spot.

BENNETT W. COOPER

Personnel Service

298-2770

24 Hour Phone Service

50 Lee Street Des Plaines

SECRETARY

33 hour week

Busy sales office of international chemical Co. requires experienced person with good skills for general secretarial duties. Excellent salary and benefits. Elk Grove Industrial Park.

Contact: Mr. Bookbinder

AMERICAN**HOECHST CORP.****DYES AND PIGMENTS DIV.**

439-3050

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY**NAT'L SALES DEPT.**

\$7800-\$8100 YR.

Busy, fast-paced group. Phones, correspondence, some dictation. Smile and keep cool! Plush suburban office needs you. FEE PAID by Co.

"the career corner"

harris

services, inc.

394-4700

300 E. N.W. Hwy. Art. Hts.

Licensed employment agency

SECRETARY**NO STENO**

\$675-\$700 MO.

You'll enjoy a lovely, new suburban office with the latest in equipment and decor. You'll be the secretary to 3 consultants in the health field and enjoy client and phone contact. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Art. Hts. Call 394-0880.

SECRETARY

For real estate office. Diversified duties in congenial atmosphere. Shorthand & typing a must. 35 Hour week. Call Dean Jacobsen at 339-6030.

HOME TOWN

REAL ESTATE

16 South Bothwell

Palatine, Ill.

SECRETARY

Publications Dept. Experience in composing and lay-up desired. 36 hr. week.

ARL HTS. PUBLIC SCHOOLS

301 W. South

253-6100

SECRETARY**FIAT ROOSEVELT MOTORS**

needs responsible gal with good shorthand and typing ability. Good starting salary, excellent benefits. For appt. contact:

Mr. Andren, 595-9400

SECRETARY**One Girl Office**

Office work for small construction Co. 40 hours.

CON-COR CO., INC.

298-6603

SECRETARY

Full time.

DELTA TECHNICAL SALES

Mt. Prospect

437-9412

SECRETARY \$700

VP. no shorthand

BENNETT W. COOPER

Personnel Service

298-2770

24 Hour Phone Service

Des Plaines

Herald Want Ads main results!

SECRETARY

Assistant Principal's secretary. 12 month job, competitive salary. Good benefits. Advancement opportunities. Excellent typing and shorthand skills desired but good dictation ability may qualify you. Excellent benefit package, modern surroundings, good advancement potential. Come in or call:

ZENITH
EMPLOYMENT CENTER
1510 Miner St., Des Plaines
298-1170

Licensed Employment Agency

SECRETARIES2 local client/companies need
Sales Secretaries Strong secretarial
background and good personality
needed.

524-5723

EXCEL PERSONNEL 294-0400,

Schubnburg Plaza Open Wed.

eve 111 7 p.m. No fee to applicant.

LIC. Personnel Agency

SECRETARIES1 girl office. Typing a must.
Shorthand desirable, not re-

quired. Start July 15th. Elk

Grove Industrial Park.

569-2137

SECRETARY1 girl office. Typing a must.
Shorthand desirable, not re-

quired. Start July 15th. Elk

Grove Industrial Park.

569-2137

SECRETARY

Shorthand not necessary. Mag

card experience helpful, but not

required. General office duties in-

cluding typing, telephone and dicta-

phone.

N.A.I.U. INC.

ROSEMONT, Ill.

Contact Mr. Knowlton 297-1665

SECRETARY TO ARCHITECT**LITE STENO ONLY**

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Area high schools announce honor rolls**Hersey**

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the Legal Page**Notice to Bidders**

Interested bidders are invited to submit bids for construction of a municipal parking lot. Specifications, plans, bid, and contract forms must be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Village of Wheeling, 255 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090 for a fee of \$20 of which \$10 will be refunded if returned in good condition within 14 days of bid opening date. Sealed bids will be accepted until 8 p.m. July 8, 1974, at which time bid opening will take place at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

M. O. HORCHER,

Purchasing Agent,

Village of Wheeling,

255 W. Dundee Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

Published in the Herald Wheeling

June 19, 1974.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on musical instruments for various schools. Bids are due July 2, 1974, at 10 a.m. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, Director of Purchasing, at District Administration Center, 259-5300.

Published in Arlington Heights

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Top athlete award to Falcons' Brinkman

by ART MUGALIAN

The photographs in Craig Brinkman's bedroom tell the story. They tell where Craig has been and where he wants to go. The pictures are Dick Butkus, Vince Lombardi, Ray Nitschke.

The story is football. Brinkman, the 1974 Forest View High School graduate, an all-state gridiron choice last fall, will soon begin his college linebacking career at Indiana University, where he won a full athletic scholarship.

And the Arlington Heights resident will depart for Bloomington, Ind., with another honor. He has been named the Herald's Athlete-of-the-Year. The award recognizes Craig's outstanding achievements during the past school year.

Brinkman, at 6-foot-1 and 220 pounds, was a three-year letterman in football and there is no doubt that the pigskin game is his main passion. Plenty of people around the country noticed Craig — he was heavily recruited by the major universities, including Arkansas, Northwestern, and Illinois, before he chose Indiana. They wanted him to play football. But Craig also won letters in basketball and track his senior year.

"We always thought Craig's best sport would be basketball," said Ralph Brinkman, the proud father, who himself measures nearly 6-foot-3. "At Holmes Junior High he averaged 30 points a game and broke the school scoring record. He was some shooter then."

In high school Craig developed other talents on the hardwood. After playing on the most successful freshman basketball squad ever assembled at Forest View, he moved up to junior-varsity status, where he toiled for two seasons. Finally, in his senior year, Brinkman landed

a spot on the Falcons' varsity.

"Craig was concerned about his lack of scoring," said head basketball coach Ted Wissen. "I told him to concentrate on his defense and his rebounding — the points would come. Craig listened."

Brinkman averaged only seven points per contest during Forest View's winningest season ever. But the Falcons would not have won 18 games if Craig hadn't pulled down enough rebounds to lead the team.

Wissen's bunch was the epitome of team basketball. With no one standing taller than 6-3, the Falcons won with quickness, agility, defense and a well-coordinated team effort.

"Those kids had a lot of pride," Wissen recalled, "and Craig fit right in with them. He's a very good kid attitude-wise. And I have to give him credit — it was during the basketball season that he was going through all that recruiting pressure."

Brinkman fought the battle of the backboards against some of the biggest centers the area has ever seen — Dan Donahue, Steve Irion, Paul Withey. He never gave away an inch in determination.

And in track and field, Craig went right out to challenge the best in the state. Without the benefit of a full indoor season, he managed to capture a second place in the Mid-Suburban League shot put competition behind John Sloan of Rolling Meadows, the Illinois champion.

The discus was Brinkman's top event, though. In the MSL meet, Craig beat Sloan and several other weight specialists with a toss of 151-9.

Forest View's track coach will watch wistfully as Brinkman heads for the col-

lege gridiron. "If Craig added about 25 pounds, he could be a really good college weight man," said Bill Mohrmann.

"We're going to miss this kid," Mohrmann continued. "We'll miss his leadership. The thing I really admired about Craig is that he was always around encouraging the other kids in events he didn't know a thing about."

Brinkman capped his athletic career by qualifying for the 1974 state track meet in both the shot and discuss. He ranked ninth in the state in discuss at Charleston with a heave of 161-9.

"I'd like to go out for track and field in college," he said, "but I'll have to wait and see."

The Forest View grad leaves no doubt as to his preferred field of endeavor, though. "Yes, I'd like to play pro football," Brinkman said, "if I can make it."

Brinkman is aware of the rugged path leading to the pro ranks. He knows that four tough years of college ball are still ahead of him. He realizes that he may not make it.

"I plan on going into business law at Indiana," he said. The business program at Forest View cultivated his interest in the consumer protection field. "But it's a big state school and if I change my mind, I could go into almost anything else."

"Craig knows that he should go to school for an education," said Ralph Brinkman, "so we're not even thinking about pro football now, just like we weren't thinking about college ball during high school. The education is the important thing."

But the immediate matter on Craig Brinkman's mind is the upcoming football season. One reason Craig chose Indiana over some of the more powerful football schools is that the Indiana recruiters were bluntly honest with the Brinkmans.

"They told me I might play as a freshman, but they didn't make any promises," Craig said. "It depends on how I do and how some other players develop."

Brinkman will probably play strong-side linebacker. In high school he performed at linebacker and offensive tackle. Indiana would like him to put on a little more weight and still retain his 10.8 speed over 40 yards.

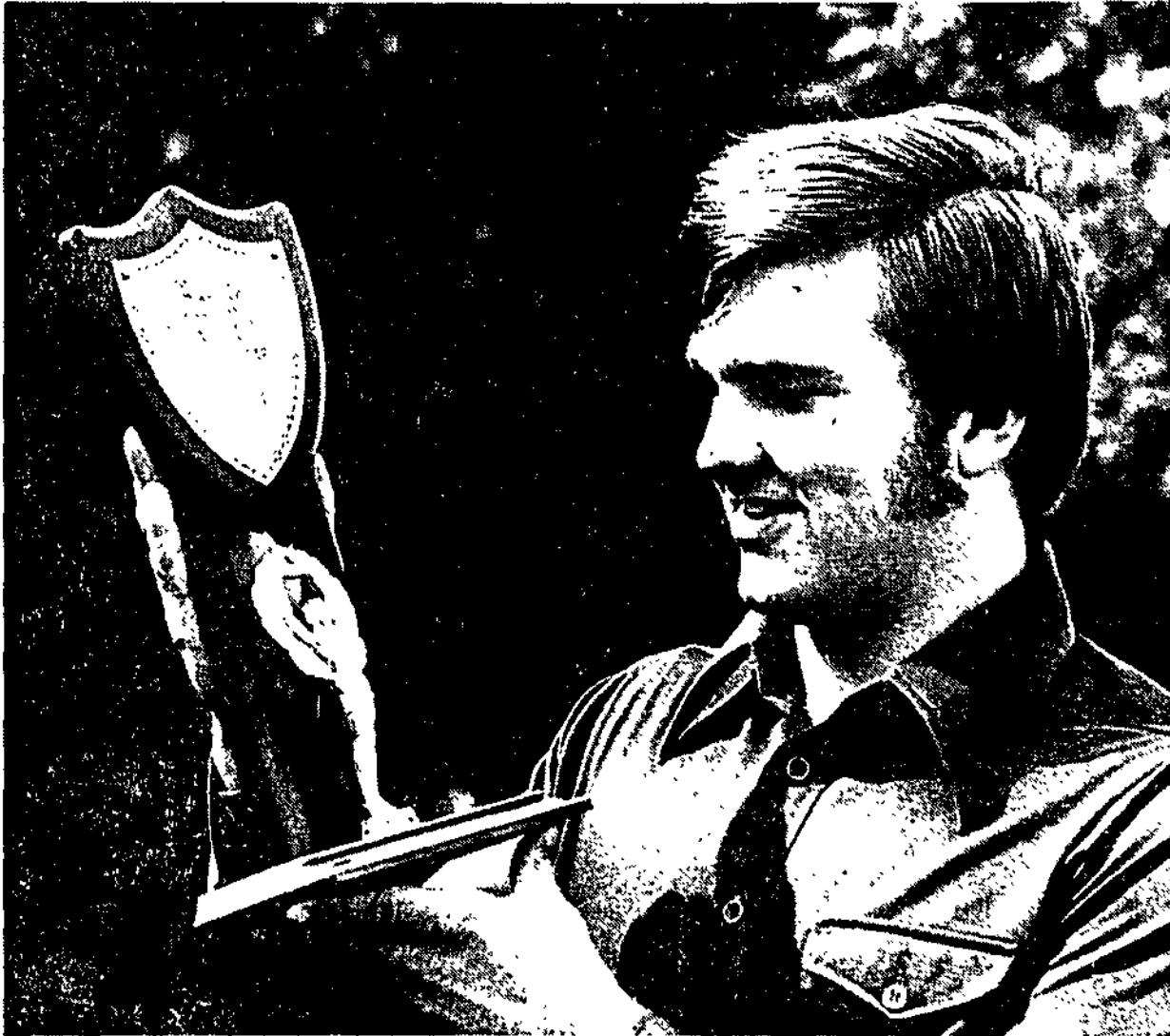
Football is Brinkman's strong suit and Forest View gridiron coach Fred Lussow gave as good a reason as any why Craig was a unanimous choice as Herald Athlete-of-the-Year: "Craig Brinkman was the best all-around player in the league.

We could have played him almost anywhere."

And Brinkman's versatility wasn't confined to the football field — his four-year high school record at Forest View proves that.

Where he plays and what he plays are still part of an option package for Brinkman — he has more decisions in his future.

But for now, Craig Brinkman is Athlete-of-the-Year. It's a good start.



AN ATHLETE FOR all seasons is Craig Brinkman of Forest View High School, shown with his trophy designating him the Herald Athlete-of-the-Year. The Arlington Heights resident starred in football, basketball, and

Hanisch fires 2-hitter; Wheeling tops Logan Square in league play

by ART MUGALIAN

Gerry Grybush is learning new things about his Wheeling American Legion baseball team every day.

Sunday the coach learned that Willie Kozel knows how to pitch and he found out that Jeff Brisson has a rifle arm in center field.

Monday, Grybush discovered another pitcher on the staff when Jeff Hanisch tossed a two-hit shutout at the Logan Square Lions, beating them, 2-0. It was Wheeling's second straight win in Ninth District Legion competition and their third victory overall against no losses.

"You know, I just got into town last

week and everybody told me we had no pitching on this team," said Grybush, the youthful head man of the Wheeling squad. "They said that if we had a weakness it was on the mound. But yesterday Kozel pitched a good game and today Hanisch was really tough. He pitched a great game."

Hanisch's masterpiece, which followed Kozel's win over Des Plaines the day before, gives the Wheeling team a flashy one-two pitching punch. And Grybush's third pitcher, Mitch Gullett, is no slouch either.

Wheeling got all the hitting necessary for the win over Logan Square in the fifth inning when Carl Pfister and Bris-

son got together to break up a scoreless tie. Pfister cracked his bat in looping a base hit into short left-center field, and, after Lion hurler Gary Gustafson retired the next two batters, Brisson tripled off the fence in right center. Centerfielder Pat Rooney made a shoestring attempt on Brisson's drive, but he missed it and Pfister was able to score from first.

In the sixth inning, Wheeling padded the lead. Paul Groot singled up the middle and pinch runner Mark Malouf advanced to second on a balk. Again after two out, Pfister blasted a triple in the power alley in right, sending home the second and final run of the game.

Righthander Hanisch struck out three

Lions and walked nobody as he received superb support from the Wheeling fielders. Hanisch kept the ball low and Logan Square continuously beat it into the ground. Wheeling first baseman George Kange handled 10 putouts.

Only four balls were hit to the outfield, including a ground single off Hanisch.

The other hit was of the infield variety. Grybush's team is off to a flying start in 1974, thanks largely to the pitchers. They have taught the coach a thing or two so far. And, hopefully, Grybush still has a lot to learn.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Logan Square 000 000 0-0-2-1
Wheeling 000 011 -2-6-0

Split by Des Plaines-Arlington entry

Lloyd Meyer's Des Plaines-Arlington legion team has split two non-Ninth District games since Saturday, resulting in a 2-2 season record before Tuesday's contest against Logan Square.

Don Kampf was the losing pitcher on Saturday as Des Plaines-Arlington fell, 7-1, at Wilmette. Arlington collected just four hits, two of them singles by Dar Townsend. Jerry DeSimone doubled and George Vukovich singled. Arlington scored twice in the seventh inning.

Their luck was far improved on Monday when Des Plaines-Arlington beat host Elmhurst, 8-3. Tim Halas got the win in the abbreviated five inning game.

Victory avenged a 16-7 season opening loss to Elmhurst.

It was a 5-5 game after three innings. Arlington's decisive sixth run crossed in the fourth, Joe Riplinger carrying it home. He tripped two batters ahead of Tom Good's double.

Arlington added two insurance runs in the fifth. Mike Saugling and Dave Thorsen opened with walks. Three more walks followed. A passed ball and wild pitch were included as Meyer's club scored twice despite no hits.

The local club had taken a 2-0 lead with single runs each of the first two innings. Riplinger tripled and scored in the first. Saugling singled to open the second

and was helped around the bases by a wild pitch.

Elmhurst tallied twice off Halas in the second but Arlington came back with three in the third. George Vukovich and Aguirre had the inning's only hits, a single by each. Two errors and one wild pitch contributed to the rally.

Elmhurst tied the game at 5-5 during the home third. Then Arlington went back on top for good in the fourth.

SCORES BY INNINGS
Arlington 000 000 1-1-4-1
Wilmette 051 010 x-7-8-0
Arlington 113 12-8-7-1
Elmhurst 023 00-5-4-2

Bessemer resigns at Harper

—See Thursday Sports

Logan Square wins three on road

by MIKE GARBUS

Logan Square displayed plenty of fire-power with 50 hits and 45 runs, but returned from a road trip with only a 3-2 mark in legion baseball action last week.

Thursday, the Lions traveled to Barrington where a last inning rally failed to keep the game from being called, leaving the visitors on the short end of a 12-8 count. At that time, there was nobody out with the bases loaded and one run already in.

Logan Square drew first blood in the opening stanza, but then was swamped when Barrington scored seven of their own in the second. Pat Rooney's single, triple, home run and six runs batted in weren't enough, however, to overcome the hosts and keep Gary Gustafson from sustaining the loss.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Logan Square 101 033- 8-8-1
Barrington 072 030-12-8-0

Friday, the Lions fell to Bloomingdale in a nine-inning bout 5-3.

Mark Hartley opened the game with an infield single and was promptly tripled home by the red-hot Rooney. Rooney himself crossed on a wild pitch. In the seventh, Rooney's single plated Jim Caruso who had reached on an error.

That was all the local entry could manage, however, as starter Brian Nelson took it on the chin.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Logan Square 200 000 108-3-5-2
Bloomingdale 100 200 20x-5-9-1

Saturday, the Logan Square caravan rolled into Pekin and swept a double-header by twin 10-5 scores, then an extra inning single affair on Sunday, 14-11.

Once again, the Lions took the initiative in the first when Bencore's double scored John Carnes. Steve Bobowski's single then tallied Caruso.

In the third, a Bobowski two-bagger and singles by Paul Obuchowski and Nelson were good for three runs. A walk to Caruso forced home another.

Continuing with the odd inning scoring

in the fifth, Hartley singled and Caruso doubled him in. Caruso's one-base rap chased Caruso.

Hartley accounted for the Lions' final two runs in the sixth with a two-run single as Bobowski earned the victory giving up eight hits, while walking three and striking out four.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Logan Square 204 022 0-10-12-2
Pekin 000 300 2- 5-6-2

The Lions hit Pekin with three in the opening stanza of the nightcap on the strength of Caruso's triple and singles by Bobowski and Bobowski and a a single by Dunke doing the damage.

Four more Logan Square runs came across in the third via Bobowski's triple and RBI base hits by Dunke, Dave Minichowicz and Bob Wagner.

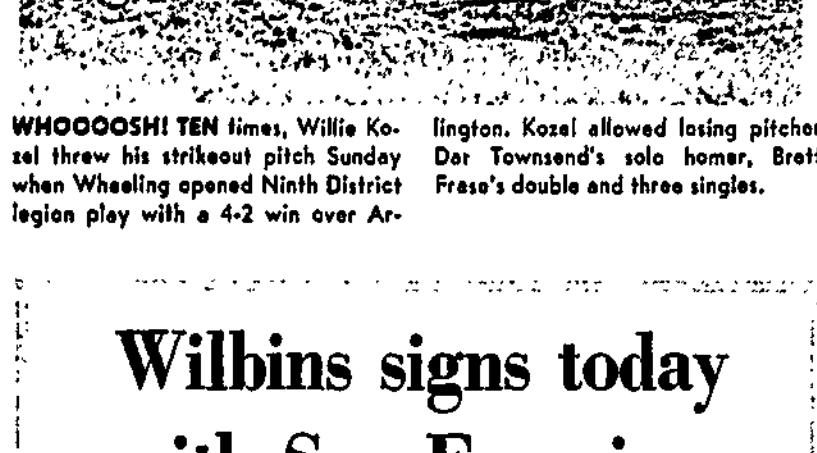
A two-run single by Dunke; another run-producing single by Minichowicz and Hartley's three-run double, the latter's coming in the eighth, turned the tide for Logan Square.

Art Bushy picked up the victory with help from Wagner.

The Lions' season slate now stands at 4-6.

SCORE BY INNINGS

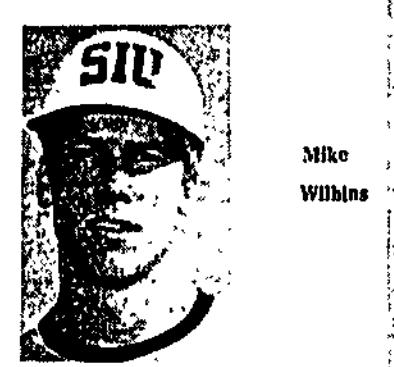
Logan Square 404 201 3-14-16-4
Pekin 045 001 10-11-10-2



WHOOOSH! TEN times, Willie Kozel threw his strikeout pitch Sunday when Wheeling opened Ninth District legion play with a 4-2 win over Ar-

lington. Kozel allowed losing pitcher Dar Townsend's solo homer, Brett Frase's double and three singles.

Wilkins signed today with San Francisco



Mike Wilkins

Arlington Heights' Mike Wilkins, who helped Southern Illinois University to third place in last week's College World Series, will sign a professional baseball contract today with Decatur, a class "A" franchise of the San Francisco Giants.

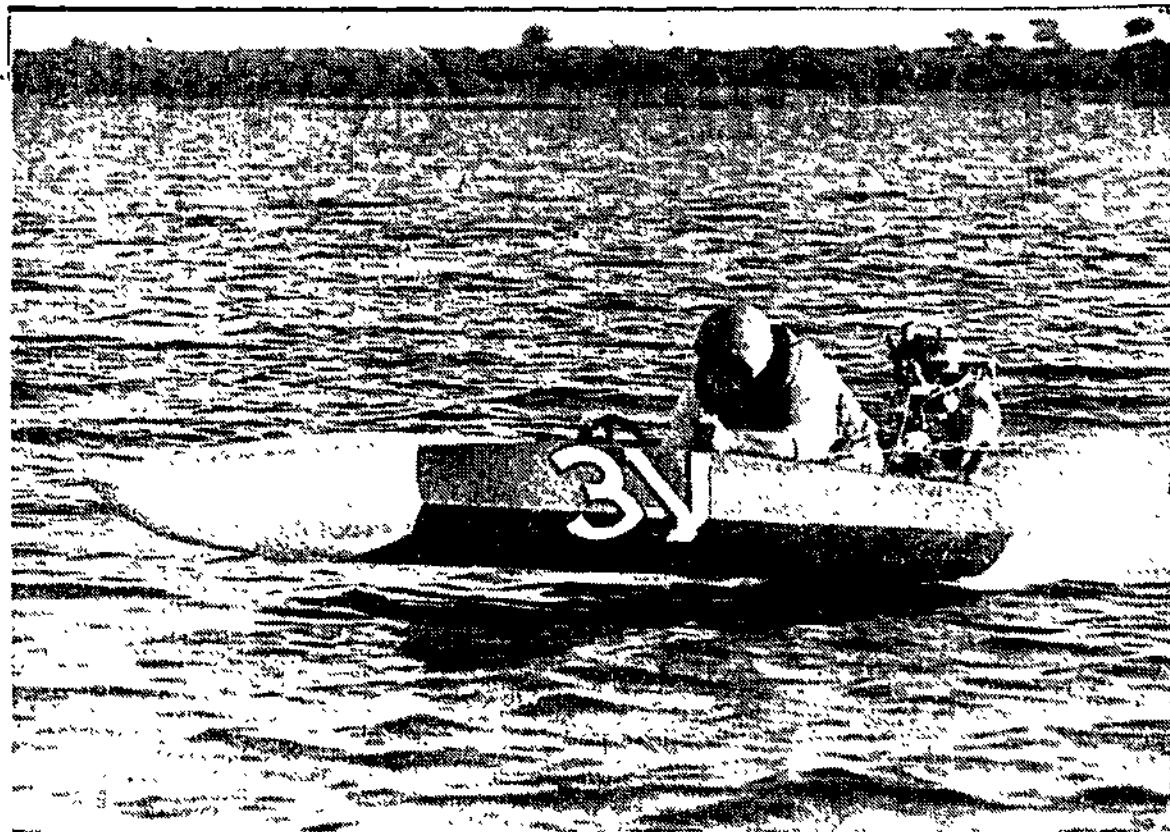
Reached at home Monday afternoon, Wilkins declined to reveal contract terms but said he'll receive a "substantial bonus" for a 12th round draft pick."

The Giants selected Wilkins during June 5th free agent drafting in New York that also saw the Chicago White Sox make Forest View's Larry Monroe their No. 1 pick.

Monroe agreed to terms on June 8 and left Monday of this week for Sarasota in the Gulf Coast League.

Wilkins had two rather distinguished seasons at SIU-Carbondale. As a junior, he batted .336 with 10 doubles, two triples and two home runs.

He got off to a slow start this season and missed 11 games due to a broken thumb sustained on



Skimming the water at speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour, the hydroplane (left) and stock outboard racers take their Sunday cruises in a hurry.

Power boats

Water daredevils race in 9 divisions of competition

by JIM COOK
Outdoor Editor

While the Indianapolis 500 is the World Series of automobile racing, the power boat industry is equally as organized, competitive and fascinating.

While not as pronounced or publicized as the NASCAR series or the Indy, power boat races don't take a backseat to the 200-mile-per-hour speeds, driver ingenuity or mechanical excellence.

The American Power Boat Association (APBA) is the nationally-recognized organization that sanctions nearly 1,000 races annually while expanding the pleasure aspect of water travel to the competitive level.

The APBA, with over 4,000 members, was founded in April, 1963 and has the meritorious distinction of developing the majority of marine engine technology and achievement.

As it is the case in automobile racing, power boats have many divisions and classes which cater to a wide assortment of crafts. But unlike the four-wheel land circuit, age requirements are not nearly as prohibitive.

Nine-year-olds have received the checkered flag in some of the stock outboard races, where the expense and investment in a boat is minimal.

Racing membership in the APBA is only about \$30 to begin with. Entry fees are a nominal buck or two and that will get you to the starting line.

Of course, your boat must meet certain specifications in length and engine size, for example, and pass a safety inspection. All racers must wear a protective helmet, a life jacket and have a safety throttle on the boat.

If you already have a power boat that qualifies into a class in one of the nine divisions, you're ready to go.

The general categories are: 1. Unlimited, 2. Limited Inboard, 3. Outboard, 4. Stock Outboard, 5. Outboard Pleasure Craft, 6. Offshore Power Boat, 7. Drag, 8. Cruiser and 9. Special Events.

The Unlimiteds are probably deemed the most exciting from a spectator's vantage point. These are the inboards that are the large version of the hydroplanes.

Speeds frequently surpass magic 200 mph mark with the world record on a straightaway clocked at 285. That's not exactly the ideal trolling speeds, but it would sure get you to your favorite fishing hole in a hurry.

Descriptively referred to as "thunderboats," the Unlimiteds have certain hull dimension limitations, but their power plants are usually Allison or Rolls-Royce

airplane engines that burn high octane gasoline.

The hydroplanes have added disintegration to the dictionary since a mishap at such a high rate of speed usually results in the complete decomposition of the boat. The APBA Challenge Cup (Gold Cup) Regatta is run annually in this class.

Inboards are categorized into many classes since their engines are limited by specific cubic-inch displacements and their hulls must meet certain rules regarding weight and dimensions.

The Inboard division is one of the most popular since the rules generally limit the boats and engines to standard American manufacture. Modifications in some instances, are not necessary.

Inboards exceed 150 miles per hour in straightaway runs which automatically excludes beginners from competition.

The Outboards include six active classes of runabouts and seven classes of hydrods, determined by engine displacement, boat dimensions and weight. The age barrier in the Midget Class is only 10 years old since the boat is small and the engine under 7.5 cubic inch displacement. Only authorized alterations of manufacturer specifications are permitted.

Stock Outboards represent the most enticing division for beginners with the age limitation set as low as nine years old. The engines must remain unaltered and only fuel compounded of standard pump gasoline and petroleum motor oil is permitted.

gasoline and petroleum motor oil is permitted.

The Outboard Pleasure Craft division makes 14-year-olds eligible for competition in a relatively inexpensive category. The class, regulated by engine size, boat length and boat occupants' positions, appeals to family members to team in racing and provides an excellent opportunity to gain experience.

The Offshore Power Boats are characterized by high-performance engines rated by displacement up to 700 horsepower and serve as a proving ground for boat manufacturers and consumer purchase.

Normally, this division races for several hundred miles at speeds up to 50 to 60 miles per hour in seas as high as 10-12 feet. Diesel engines and fuel are commonly employed in this class.

Drag racing in a boat rivals its automotive sister in that both are usually run over a quarter mile. Speed is of the essence which means engine technology and performance are vital.

Drag racing boats idle to the starting line in head-to-head competition. From a standing start, these boats achieve speeds in excess of 200 miles per hour at the "top end."

The Cruiser Division does not emphasize speed. Instead, the captain must submit an exact time and speed prediction to contest officials within a specified time limit after announcement of the course.

The Skipper with the least percentage error between his predicted elapsed time and his actual elapsed time is declared the winner. Charts and navigational skills are the password in this type of predicted log competition.

Special Events races cover categories that aren't recognized in the above-mentioned classes. This competition would include marathons, offshore races, closed course regattas and enduros that may last up to 8-9 hours.

Despite the incredible speeds, endurance and skill demanded by APBA-sanctioned events, power boat racing has become a safe activity.

Occasionally you'll hear about a hydroplane disintegrating and the driver perishing, but never are there 19-boat pileups on the first lap.

Not only are there rigid inspections before each race, but safety throttles and automatic ignition shutoffs are insuring safer competition.

And speaking of insurance, a broad accident policy covered by Lloyds of London is available on either an economical one-day basis or for the entire year.

Fox Lake will be the site of Inboard and Outdoor Division races the 4th of July. It might not make you forget the Indy 500, but it won't be much more watered down.

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300



Outdoor calendar

- June 20-
Sept. 2 Fishing Contest with weekly prizes in Conover, Wis.
- June 21-22 Antique Weapon Show at Red Carpet Expo in Milwaukee.
- June 21-23 Eddie Bauer Chicago Open Skeet Championships in Palos Heights.
- June 21-23 23rd annual National Muscle Festival in Hayward, Wis., featuring carnival, giant fish contest and display, horse show, water ski shows, parade.
- June 22 Wisconsin River Canoe Race in Rhinelander, Wis.
- June 22 "Wild Foods Festival," Pere Marquette State Park, near Grafton, Ill.
- June 22-23 4th annual Air Show sponsored by Experimental Aircraft Association in Burlington, Wis.
- June 22-30 Annual Cohoroma sponsored by Kiwanis Club in Kenosha, Wis.
- June 23 American Power Boat Association Races in Rhinelander, Wis.
- June 23-24 Society of Wood Sciences and Technology annual meeting, LaSalle Hotel, Chicago.
- June 23-27 Forest Products Society, meeting, LaSalle Hotel, Chicago.
- June 23-30 Outdoor Carnival at Brown County Arena in Green Bay, Wis.

Program outlines obedience changes

Among the topics to be discussed at a program to be presented Saturday by the Midwest Training Club Assoc., will be changes now in the works relative to obedience rules and regulations.

The program, which will be held at Barrington High School, 116 W. Main St., Barrington, starting at 11 a.m., will have as the main speaker James Dearinger, head of the Obedience Department of the American Kennel Club. Dearinger will outline how to best train for these new changes and what judges will be looking for at obedience trials.

Also on the panel will be Mrs. Alma Rosser an AKC obedience judge, and Bernard Brown, an outstanding trainer-exhibitor and recently approved obedience judge.

Part of the program will include the showing of a film titled "A Day With the A.K.C." which will give viewers an excellent understanding of the workings of this organization.

Admission at the door will be \$3.50, which will include lunch to be served during a program intermission.

Anti-Cruelty Society mobile unit —

The Anti-Cruelty Society, 157 Grand Ave., Chicago, now has a mobile unit known as "The Traveling SPCA." The unit features a "mini-zoo" of domestic animals and travels with a staff capable

of conveying information to children and adults interested in animal care. Free pet-care literature is available. In operation since the beginning of April, the unit is fully air-conditioned and equipped with its own power source.

Initially the Traveling SPCA has been booked into schools and shopping centers both in Chicago and in outlying communities. Visits to children's homes and homes for the aged will be included in future schedules. During a recent visit at the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights, more than 150 people toured the unit.

Your editor will be happy to put in timely information about your dog club event, but please! — see that the information gets to him in care of the newspaper at least three weeks prior to the event.

phone number is 312-441-5644.

Shade is important —

Somewhere between all the rain drops the sun will shine this summer and with it will be some heat. Make certain that if your dog is in a kennel run or fenced in area that he has access to some shade.

If there are no trees or shrubs in the area, it's best to keep a bench or low table on hand so that the dog can get out of the hot mid-day sun by resting underneath.

Barks & Bays —

Your editor will be happy to put in timely information about your dog club event, but please! — see that the information gets to him in care of the newspaper at least three weeks prior to the event.



Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

SAVE THOSE EMPTY PLASTIC LEMON OR LIME JUICE CONTAINERS AS THEY MAKE GOOD FISHING BOBBERS...



TO ADD WEIGHT FOR CASTING, JUST PARTIALLY FILL CONTAINER WITH WATER.

Ocean racing champion eyes 10-year-old mark

Dr. Bob Magoon, five time U.S. ocean racing champion, plans an assault on the 10-year-old Miami-New York power boat record in late June or early July.

The tanky Miami Beach eye surgeon says the exact takeoff date for the 1,257-mile dash depends on weather conditions at the time.

Magoon will be driving a new 40-foot Cigarette hull powered by a pair of 492 cubic inch Mercruiser sterndrive engines in his attempt to shatter the 31-hour, 32-minute elapsed time mark set in 1964 by boat builder-engine maker Charles Johnson.

Johnson drove a 41-foot Daytona Marine Special using four 427 cubic inch turbocharged Daytona engines in tandem pairs driving two props and averaged 39.84 miles per hour.

Magoon, a seven-year veteran of offshore power boat racing and king of the circuit for the past five years, plans to average 50 to 60 m.p.h. in his 80 m.p.h. boat, running in the open ocean all the way with rare exceptions.

The finish line is 86th Street in New York City's Hudson River.

He will make one fuel stop — in North Carolina.

Magoon will retrace the historic route first established by the late Gar Wood, the legendary

Gray Fox of power boat racing, who took 47 hours to make the dash to New York in 1927 in a race against time with a locomotive. Wood was at the wheel of his famed Miss America.

The late Sam Griffith broke the existing record in 1963 when he made it to New York in 38 hours in his 31-foot Blue Moppe, Bertram hull powered by twin 310 horsepower engines. Johnson bettered this the following year and his record has stood since.

Crewing with Magoon in his record-breaking attempt will be Miami fireman Gene Lanham and Lance Taines 19, of Hallandale, Fla.

Magoon's career in offshore powerboat racing got off to a rather inauspicious start in the Bahamas 500 in 1967 when his outboard craft plowed into a coral reef, injuring him and his navigator, Barry Cordingly, and crippling the boat. After a night on the reef, the pair limped into Nassau the next morning.

Since then, Magoon has captured two outboard national championships and three inboard national championships. In 1972 he was inducted into the American Power Boat Association's Honor Squadron, the highest honor bestowed on a U.S. power boat driver.

United Press International

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Handymen can construct their own vessels

One brochure says "If you have average ability to do jobs around the house . . . if you can use ordinary hand tools with average skill . . . you can put together a Luger kit as professionally as though your boat just came off a factory assembly line."

South Coast Seacraft says you can finish a South Coast 22 sailboat kit with "No special tools required. An electric drill and saber saw are very handy, but not essential. Anyone with average ability with ordinary hand tools will have absolutely no trouble with this kit."

Glen L. Marine Designs says their plans and patterns are so accurate and easy to follow that some of their designs can be built by "the skipper not too well versed on woodworking."

This statement is in regard to an eight-foot sailing dingy, however. For Glen L.'s 36-foot Odyssea cruising yacht, they admit it to be "a challenging undertaking for the experienced amateur builder."

While it seems possible that only "Average skill" is all that is necessary to complete a kit boat, completing a wood boat from plans, or even with a Glen L. frame kit, which you assemble and cover with plywood, definitely would require some woodworking experience.

There is, no doubt, a considerable saving in building a boat yourself, particularly when you consider an immense percentage of the cost of any of the larger boats, 20 feet and up with cabin space, represents the cost of hand woodworking and trim in the interior.

And, with expensive exceptions, almost any person who can use a saw, drill and sandpaper can do a finishing job equal to the cabin woodwork in most finished boats.

It is in the hull and deck, where manufacturers can inexpensively exceed all but the most skilled boat builder with molded fiberglass.

Thus, except for the craftsman, a prospective boat builder would do better to stick with a fiberglass kit boat. And, although the cost of plans for a wood boat



Sportsman's notebook

by Bob Holiday

are modest, I personally am too lazy to properly care for a wood boat.

Luger Industries, Inc., has been supplying boat kits to builders for 22 years and their line of kits ranges from 17 to 32 feet. For comparison purposes, we'll talk about the 21 foot Windward.

Described as a "family cruising sloop," the Windward kit can be assembled, according to the manufacturer, in from 60 to 85 hours. If you figure assembly time at \$15 to \$25 per hour, you can readily recognize the possible saving.

The Luger kit contains the seven hull and deck sections which are formed to lock together at the joints. You secure the sections from the outside with screws, putty and cover them with a trim molding kit. Inside the hull, you make the seam permanent and water tight with fiberglass strips.

Anyone can do it.

The only difference between finished hulls would be the difference in the care with which the parts were assembled. On the Windward sailing sloop, you would finish and reinforce the interior cabin, install hardware and rigging, and go sailing.

The complete kit contains everything except the keel and the sails. Here you'll select from the Economy centerboard at \$118.95, the heavier Deluxe Centerboard at \$252.50, or the better 450 pound Swing Keel at \$391.50. Sails for the Windward — main and jib — are \$281.75.

Furnishings — bunk cushions, galley, cabin and running lights are extras, but the kit plus centerboard or steel and sails

is ready to launch. Every screw, fastener and all fiberglass bonding material is included. The kit, plus swing keel and sails would be delivered to your home for under \$2400.

They also have regular "sales," which give up to 10 per cent discounts and free delivery. Write for a Luger catalog: Luger Industries, Inc., 3800 W. Highway 13, Burnsville, Minn., 55337.

The South Coast 22, also a cruising sloop, is a vastly different story. It carries a little less sail than the Luger 21-footer (188 sq. ft. versus 200 sq. ft.) and sleeps five instead of four, but it's a foot longer.

The big difference is that the South Coast hull and deck are finished. You finish the interior, install the hardware, the standing and running rigging and go sailing.

You can have the South Coast delivered by truck, but it's expensive. Most buyers choose to take delivery at the plant in Shreveport, La.

This, of course, necessitates a trailer, but you'd want a trailer with either of these boats, because one big advantage is you can keep them at home and launch them easily wherever you want to sail.

Not considering trailer cost, a South Coast kit, after you've assembled it, costs under \$2500. This, you must note, is a bareboat, without such things as windows, any interior finish, galley, head, cushions, anchor, lights, etc.

The manufacturer suggests 15 to 25

hours of assembly time. As in the case of the Luger, you can do all the assembly and fitting yourself if you are patient and practical and, in both cases complete a boat that you'll be proud of.

Safety afloat in a kit boat? Ah, well. Remember that a boat you buy finished was also finished by human beings, albeit, human beings, we assume, with experience.

The most important factor to remember is that with either kit or a Glen L. pattern and frame kit, you must follow instructions meticulously.

After the Luger hull is assembled, for example, you must adhere exactly to the reinforcing instructions. Even bulkheads and cabin bulkheads act as reinforcement after you've installed them, so take care.

We have talked here only of sailboat kits, because that happens to be a pre-

sent project, but Luger and Glen L. also have powerboat kits and plans.

Luger's glamorous 24-foot Monte Carlo cruise kit includes all hull parts, decks, cabin sides, front and top, hatches and all assembly screws, fasteners and fiberglass bonding materials, plus patterns for all wood parts for \$1750.00.

After that you'll need deck hardware, running lights, steering and all the other accessories, plus power to make it go.

But when you're finished, it sleeps four and can take a 100 hp outboard or I/O.

South Coast Seacraft, by the way, is at P.O. Box 1674, Shreveport, La. 71185, or see one locally at Darlin' Yachts, 942 N. Laramie, Chicago. Glen L. Marine Designs catalogs are available at many marine dealers, or write them at 9152 E. Rosecrans, Bellflower, Calif., 90706. Their catalog is \$1.



Sharpshooters demonstrate skill at skeet tournament

Local residents who enjoy bird hunting and skeet shooting are in for a double-barreled treat Saturday. John Satterwhite and Mike Fontana will be demonstrating their uncanny scattergun skills at the Palos Gun Club.

Their performance is at the end of the day's shooting competition of the Eddie Bauer Chicago Open Skeet Championships. The skeet championship is a three day event, June 21, 22 and 23rd.

Both the shooting demonstration and the skeet championships are open and free to the general public. The Palos Gun

Club is at 7500 W. 119th St., Palos Heights. Both Satterwhite and Fontana are employees of Eddie Bauer Expedition Outfitter in Seattle.

The two men are said to put on an exhibition of skeet shooting that borders upon the unreal, breaking multiple hand-thrown targets, shooting from the hip and demonstrating the force of their charge by making juice out of organes and sawdust out of blocks of wood.

Satterwhite shows incredible accuracy when he shoots off the tip of a cartridge, leaving the power and wad intact. Fon-

tana's prowess at shooting from the hip has been exhibited in numerous shooting exhibitions, breaking five hand-thrown targets from the hip before they hit the ground.

John Satterwhite, a Mississippian, has hunted bobwhite quail from the age of nine. His father raised English pointers as a hobby and John was kept busy shooting quail for the training of their twenty-three dogs.

In the United States Air Force, Satterwhite was taken on the road with the All Air Force Skeet Team. He toured the world and held the highest average in competition. He was 1968 All Armed Forces Champion and trained 20,000 men in combat firing as Air Force marksmanship instructor.

In 1969 he was a member of the All American Military Skeet Team. All American International Skeet Team and was the National Champion. Satterwhite holds the 1974 United States High Average (97.5).

While in the Air Force, Satterwhite became a member of the International Record Holding five man team with (400 of 500), won three Washington State Championships, High Over-All for 410 Bore and 28 Gauge and International. He also won the Idaho State International Championship in 1971.

Mike Fontana grew up in Washington State and hunted the Columbia Basin for 10 years. He is considered to be the best duck caller and the finest long-range bird shooter in the country.

Like Satterwhite, Fontana has worked in the capacity of field gunner for dog trainers. He is expert in riding a bird out to 40 to 50 yards then dropping it where the trainer wants it dropped. Fontana once had one run of over 100 pigeons without a miss and is capable of dropping flying birds shooting from the hip!

Fontana holds several championships. In 1971 he won the Washington State 20-Gauge championship, he captained the Sports Afield All-American International Skeet Team in 1972, and garnered eight titles, Washington State 12-Gauge champion, Washington State 410, 28, 20 and 12-gauge two man team championship, the Eddie Bauer Northwest Pacific Grand 12-gauge championship and the 12-gauge two man team championship in the Nationals. He also placed fifth in the 1972 12-gauge Nationals, breaking 402 targets without a miss.

Both shooters are 1973 12-gauge national two man skeet champions and both are members of the Sports Afield All-American International Skeet Team.



HEAVY ARTILLERY. Mike Fontana (left) and John Satterwhite sharpen their shooting eye for the Eddie Bauer Chicago Open Skeet Championships. The pair will be giving

trick shooting demonstrations after the June 22 competition. The tournament will be staged at the Palos Gun Club and is free to the public.

Elk Grove Boys Baseball results

- See Thursday's Sports

ROBERT HALL VILLAGE

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Arlington Heights Boys Baseball scores, highlights

CENTRAL MAJOR

Standings — Orioles 9-1, Twins 6-4, Angels

5-4, Astros 3-4, Mets 3-7, Phillies 1-0.

Doubles — Orioles — Jamie Thompson (1).

Judy Ridel (1), Jeff Sieck (1). Angels — Dan

Kelly (1), Tim Barany (1).

2 or more hits — Orioles — Thompson (2),

Ridel (2), Sieck (2). Angels — Tim Malloy (2),

Mark Abel (2).

Outstanding pitching performances — Ori-

oles — David Grant went the distance while

scattering 5 hits.

Twins 1. Phillips 2.

Home runs — Tim Baker (2), Jerry Ventil,

2 or more hits — Greg Carl (3), Tim Baker,

Outstanding pitching performances — Twins

Tom Kasper gave up 3 hits. Phillips Tom An-

nino struck out 11.

Red Sox 1. Mets 3.

Triples — Jim Hudner (1).

Doubles — Tom Ester, Rich Kuebler,

3 or more hits — Tom Ester, Joe Morton,

Jim Rudolph, Jeff Lilleberg.

Outstanding pitching performances — Don

Thor allowed only one earned run on 8 hits.

Orioles 1. Twins 0.

Doubles — Orioles — David Grant (1), Jamie

Thompson (1). Twins — Jerry Ventil,

2 or more hits — Twins — Tim Baker,

Outstanding pitching performances — Ori-

oles — Jordie Johnson hit shutout while

walking only one batter. Twins — Tim Baker

struck out nine and walked none.

Red Sox 1. Phillips 0.

Triples — Phillips — Tom Bunnell, Chris

Cox.

Doublets — Orioles — David Grant, Ricky

Kuehn, Jamie Thompson, Dale Stoltz.

2 or more hits — Phillips — Tim Montgomery,

Chris Bunnell, Cox, Orioles — Kuehn (2),

Thompson (2), Mark Wagner (3).

Outstanding pitching performances — Ori-

oles — Zarlass won the distance for the win.

Astros 3. Phillips 4.

Triples — Jeff Lilleberg.

3 or more hits — Tom Morton, Jim Rudolph,

Jeff Lilleberg, Scott Staack, Tom Amiano,

Chris Cox, Paul Furman.

Outstanding pitching performances — Mike

Amiano allowed 1 earned run in going the

distance for the win.

Astros 6. Twins 3.

Outstanding pitching performances — Tom

Zelen (Astros) allowed only 2 earned runs on

4 hits in 6 2/3 innings.

Mets 8. Angels 4.

Home runs — Mets — Ed Williams.

Triples — Angels — Dan Zawacki.

2 or more hits — Angels — Dan Zawacki.

Outstanding pitching performances — Mets

Ed Williams struck out nine.

NATIONAL MAJOR

Standings — Dodgers 6-2, Giants 7-3, Cubs

8-3, Braves 14, Pirates 3-6, Cardinals 2-7,

Cubs 11, Cardinals 3.

Triples — Rich Schultz, Boston.

Doubles — Scott Anderson (Cubs),

2 or more hits — Vince Beatty.

Outstanding pitching performances — Jim

Bills 11. Cubs 5.

Home runs — Jim Bill (Cubs).

Triples — Gerry Anteleski (Cards), Gary

Tile, David Lundein (Cubs).

Doubles — Rich Schultz (Cards), Vince

Beatty, Keith Gehreke (Cubs).

2 or more hits — Gary Tile.

Outstanding pitching performances — Kevin

Jacobs and Mike Heiter for the Cubs.

Giants 5. Braves 2.

Doubles — Cas Petersen (Braves),

2 or more hits — Tony Aiello.

Outstanding pitching performances — Ed

Reading. Giants pitched 2 hits.

Cubs 6. Braves 8.

Triples — Cas Petersen (Braves),

2 or more hits — Kevin Jachec, Gary Tile,

Craig Robson, Paul Kalesa (Cubs), Dan

Stewart, Cas Petersen, Jamie Sipek (Braves).

Outstanding pitching performances — Gary

Tile and Paul Kalesa. Winning pitcher — Paul

Kalena.

Giants 11. Dodgers 8.

Triples — Tony Aiello, Dave Pettinuzzo,

Dave Janns.

2 or more hits — Jim Aiello, D. Pettinuzzo,

Chris White, Tony Aiello, Bob Ward.

Outstanding pitching performances — Chris

White hit shutout.

NORTH WHITE INTERMEDIATE

Standings — Chiefs 10-2, Torpedoes 2-0, Broncs 1-1, Patriots 1-1, Pioneers 1-1, Cellos 0-2, Comets 0-1, Lancers 0-1.

Patriots 6. Lancers 0.

2 or more hits — Patriots — John

Lee, Lee Peat, John Venet.

Outstanding pitching performances — Win-

ning pitcher — John Lee gave up 1 walk, 3 hits, struck out 10.

Comets 5. Cellos 1.

Outstanding pitching performances — Jerry

Perlin (Cellos) pitched 4 hits.

Torpedoes 11. Pioneers 10.

Triples — J. July (Pioneers), P. Hayes

(Torpedoes), J. Duce (Torpedoes).

Doubles — J. July (Pioneers), E. Millington

(Torpedoes), B. Kilmer (Pioneers), B. Dore

(Torpedoes), 2 or more hits — B. Dore (Torpedoes), J. July (Pioneers).

Outstanding pitching performances — P.

Hayes, J. July.

Cellos 9. Comets 7.

Home runs — K. Drumm (Cellos).

Triples — Cooke (Comets).

Doubles — J. Brum (Cellos).

2 or more hits — K. Drumm (Cellos).

Outstanding pitching performances — Tom

Weber was the winning pitcher.

Pioneers 30. Patriots 13.

Home runs — Bill Kehler + 2, Bob Markese,

Mike Peat.

Triples — Markie — Ed Jalen, John Lee,

Don Bourdeau.

2 or more hits — Starkess + 4, Jalen + 4,

Jehleiner + 3, Peat + 2, Bourdeau + 2, Mike

Peat + 2, Mike Jackson + 2, Eric Ellington + 2, McGraw + 2, Brian Trahan + 2.

Comets 2. Cellos 2.

Triples — Greg Bell (Cellos).

Doubles — Brumm (Cellos).

2 or more hits — Brian Brumm, J. J. Bl-

ayne, Carmen, Weber (Cellos).

Outstanding pitching performances — Jeff

Brumm.

Torpedoes 13. Cellos 12.

Home runs — (T) Bob Dore, (B) Eric Kier-

land.

Triples — (T) Mike Antonucci, (B) Bob

Dore, (B) Jerry Pertile, (B) Eric

Kierland, (B) Tom Monroe, (T) Jim Doug-

erty, (T) Mike Antonucci, (T) Pat Hays,

(B) Mike Neuer, (B) Jerry Pertile, (B) Eric

Kierland, (B) Jay Linde, (T) Jim Statley.

Outstanding pitching performances — (T)

Jeff Swindell 4th inning, 3 up and 3 out in a

row.

Titans 18. Pines 10.

Doubles — Dave Del Ghangam, Steve Amer-

1, Ray O'Hare (Pines).

2 or more hits — Dave Del Ghangam, Larry

Giffin (Titans), Titus, Ray Owanes, Pines.

Outstanding pitching performances — Mike

Bouchard (Titans).

AMERICAN MAJOR

First Half — Indians 1-1, Twins 0.

White Sox 9-1, Red Sox 7-2, Tigers 5-3, Ath-

letics 4-4, Yankees 5-2, Brewers 1-8.

AMERICAN MAJOR

Second Half — Indians 2-1, Twins 0.

White Sox 5-4, White Sox 3-1, Yankees 2-1,

Athletics 1-1, Tigers 0.

Yankees 4, White Sox 7.

Home runs — Brian Weed (W.S.), John Klein (4).

Doubles — Klein 1, Jim Yukovich 1, Jim

Craig 2 (Yankees).

2 or more hits — Craig 2, Klein 2, (Yankees).

Outstanding pitching performances — Klein

Strikes 4, Yukovich 3 (Yankees).

Outstanding pitching performances — Klein

Strikes 4, Yukovich 3 (Yankees).

Outstanding pitching performances — Klein

Strikes 4, Yukovich 3 (Yankees).

Arlington Heights Boys Baseball scores, highlights

(Continued from page 4)

3 or more hits — Walsh, Peterson (3). Outstanding pitching performances — Peterson (Panthers) pitched a 4-hitter.

Bulls 9, Panthers 2

Home runs — Rich Kurka.

Doubles — Mike Leonard, Bill Morris, John D'Amato (2), Mike McMahon.

2 or more hits — Dale Pierce (2).

Larks 12, Larks 6

Home runs — Don Vassos (Larks).

Doubles — Tim Hanke, Pete DelVecchio (2), Don Vassos (Larks), Brian Walsh, Mike Gaus (Gulls).

2 or more hits — Tim Hanke, Pete DelVecchio, Don Vassos, Tom O'Connor, John Flitman (Larks), Mike Gaus (Gulls).

Outstanding pitching performances — Kevin McNamara, Bob Larson (Larks).

Fathers 23, Trojans 18

Home runs — Mike Pasquale.

Doubles — Tom Hesterman, Joe Luby.

Doubles — Ray Kremer, Tom Bangert.

Charles Ellison 2, more hits — Pasquale (4), Kremer (3), Dave Lewis, Bangert, Hesterman (3), Ellison, Luby, Mike Finn.

NORTH WHITE JUNIOR

Huskies 11, Owls 6

Triplets — Danny Vassos, Dennis Vaughan.

Coyotes 21, Owls 8

Doubles — Chris Cormode.

Doubles — Cormode, Mike Sands.

2 or more hits — Cormode (3), Sands (3).

Outstanding pitching performances — Sands

- no hitter - 11 strikeouts, 3 walks.

Coyotes 11, Aster 2

Outstanding pitching performances — Chels Cormode (2) - 11 strikeouts - 3 walks.

NO. BLUE INTERMEDIATE

Colonels 9, Rifles 8

Home runs — Pete Walsh, Jeff Kepcheck.

3 or more hits — Kurt Wieland, Mike Jackson, Kevin Lowe.

Outstanding pitching performances — Pitching in 1 inning and striking out 8. Pete Walsh also hit a grand slam homer to help earn his victory.

Mohawks 12, Muskies 1

Doubles — Tom Hornbastel, Mohawks.

2 or more hits — Lance Pearson (3), T. Hornbastel (3), Gary DeVitis (3), Mohawks, Scott Larson (2), Muskies.

Dragons 8, Hornets 7

Doubles — Frank Maclo (Dragons).

2 or more hits — Jim Asmussen (Dragons).

Outstanding pitching performances — Bruce Kallberg (Dragons) struck out nine while pitching complete game.

Dragons 8, Hornets 7

Doubles — Mike Lynch of Dragons and Alan Kraus of Hornets.

2 or more hits — Frank Maclo, Dave Gannon (Dragons), Gary Griffen, Steve Schultz, Mike Schiano (3) for Hornets.

Outstanding pitching performances — Eric Lund pitched entire game for Dragons.

Colonels 9, Rifles 7

Triplets — Gary Griffen.

2 or more hits — Jeff Callant, Mark Kightner, Mike Jackson, Bob Shore, Scott Seeley.

Outstanding pitching performances — Warren Yedinick struck out 13 in 6 innings earning his second victory.

Rifles 1, Mohawks 2

Triplets — Chris Pitzer (Rifles).

Doubles — Kevin Lewis (Rifles), Lane Peterson, Bill McDonald (Mohawks).

2 or more hits — Lewis, Rick Duck, Dan John (Rifles), McDonald (Mohawks).

Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Schmitz.

Hornets 21, Colonels 6

Doubles — Ken Wieland (Colonels), Jeff Kepcheck (Colonels). Jeff 3 or more hits — Mike Johnson (2), Bob Gifford (2), Tim Gillen (2), Jim Thacker (2), Scott Eberle (2) (Hornets).

SOUTH BLUE INTERMEDIATE First Half Incomplete

Kings 6, Chargers 4

Stars 4, Seals 4

Bearcats 3, Tarlans 4

Gators 15, Second Half

Gators 2, Stars 3

Seals 15, Gators 18

home runs — B. DuMonte (Kings)

Doubles — T. Winkelman (Chargers)

2 or more hits — E. Flindler (Stars)

Seals 12, Tarlans 3

T. Winkelman (Chargers)

Doubles — John Strong, Ed Flindler (Stars)

Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Craft pitched 3 hitter setting 12 strike-outs

Kings 15, Gators 7

Home runs — K. Nielsen (Kings)

Doubles — J. Giobello (2), F. Nunes (2), Billings (Kings)

Outstanding pitching performances — F. Nunes (Kings 14, Stars 4)

home runs — K. Nielsen (Kings)

Doubles — F. Nunes (2), E. Flindler (Stars)

2 or more hits — T. Winkelman (Chargers)

Seals 15, Gators 18

home runs — B. DuMonte (Kings)

Doubles — T. Winkelman (Chargers)

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Outstanding pitching performances — F. Nunes (Kings 14, Stars 4)

home runs — K. Nielsen (Kings)

Doubles — F. Nunes (2), E. Flindler (Stars)

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,300

2 year old fillies, claiming, 7 furlongs

1 Queen of The B.B.'s — No Boy	118	2 Commodore H. — Barrow	119	3 Groton' Clown — Whited	118	4 Dr. Lou — Ahrens	118	5 Mr. Church — Rubbico	118
2 Go Stry Go — No Boy	120	5 Uncle Zip — LeBlanc	118	6 Safety Hook — Arroyo	118	7 Safety Hook — Arroyo	118	8 Heck Wright — Nichols	118
3 Fair Hooker — Snyder	118	7 Danil — No Boy	120	9 Reach On Holmes — Sibilie	114				
4 Short Riss — LeBlanc	118	8 Brandy Man — Green	120						
5 Allison K. — Catalano	111	9 Not So Well — Cuzzi	113						

SECOND RACE — \$4,300

2 year old fillies, claiming, 7 furlongs

1 Sassy's Grade — E. Fries	118	2 Country Boy Jim — No Boy	119	3 Fio Beau — Snyder	122	4 Wayward Red — Gavicle	122	5 Donda's Miracle	120
2 Tennessee Neck — Mauze	111	6 Fashion Sale — Gavicle	119	7 Pretensivo — Patterson	119	8 Nearly Painted	118		
3 Miss Mickey A. — Rubbico	118	9 Shine It — Vaughn	114	10 Track Fiddler — Knapp	122				
4 New Girl In Town — Hartack	118	11 Honey Mark — Nichols	119	12 Track Fiddler — Knapp	122				
5 Lady Catherine — Patterson	118			13 Honey Mark — Nichols	119				

THIRD RACE — \$3,300

2 year old maidens, maiden, 5 furlongs

1 Star Carrier — Ahrens	120	2 Spring Winner — Nichols	120	3 Gandy Go — No Boy	117	4 Stroke N' Hurry — Richard	120	5 Woodmill Paquette — Patterson	117
6 Corra Creek — E. Fries	117	7 Spy Like — Mauze	112	8 Dam'n Lady — Arroyo	117	9 Mr. Haymaker — Wolf	115	10 Like A Bullet — Glubcheck	112
11 Best Carol — Cole	115	12 Misty Sal — Stover	112	13 Wolverton Mountain — Catalano	108				

FOURTH RACE — \$3,300

3 year olds & up, maiden, 1 1/16 miles inside track course

1 Amica — No Boy	124	2 Vicki Jr. — Snyder	123	3 Vicki Jr. — Snyder	123	4 Vicki Jr. — Snyder	123	5 Vicki Jr. — Snyder	123
6 Vicki Jr. — Snyder	123	7 Vicki Jr. — Snyder	123	8 Vicki Jr. — Snyder	123	9 Vicki Jr. — Snyder	123	10 Vicki Jr. — Snyder	123
11 Vicki Jr. — Snyder	123	12 Vicki Jr. — Snyder	123	13 Vicki Jr. — Snyder	123	14 Vicki Jr. — Snyder	123	15 Vicki Jr. — Snyder	123
16 Vicki Jr. — Snyder	123	17 Vicki Jr. — Snyder	123	18 Vicki Jr. — Snyder	123	19 Vicki Jr. — Snyder	123	20 Vicki Jr. — Snyder	123
21 Vicki Jr. — Snyder	123	22 Vicki Jr. — Snyder	123	23 Vicki Jr. — Snyder	123	24 Vicki Jr. — Snyder	123	25 Vicki Jr. — Snyder	123

FIFTH RACE — \$3,300

3 year olds & up, claiming, 6 furlongs

1 John's Glory — No Boy	114	2 John's Glory — No Boy	114	3 John's Glory — No Boy	114	4 John's Glory — No Boy	114	5 John's Glory — No Boy	114
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SIXTH RACE — \$2,300

2 year old fillies, claiming, 7 furlongs

1 Star Carrier — Ahrens	120	2 Spring Winner — Nichols	120	3 Gandy Go — No Boy	117	4 Stroke N' Hurry — Richard	120	5 Woodmill Paquette — Patterson	117
6 Corra Creek — E. Fries	117	7 Spy Like — Mauze	112	8 Dam'n Lady — Arroyo	117	9 Mr. Haymaker — Wolf	115	10 Like A Bullet — Glubcheck	112
11 Best Carol — Cole	115	12 Misty Sal — Stover	112	13 Wolverton Mountain — Catalano	108				

SEVENTH RACE — \$2,300

3 year olds & up, claiming, 6 furlongs

1 Fanciful Boy — Barrow	121	2 Center Circle — Snyder	121	3 In A Temper — Green	121	4 Patron De Cen — No Boy	121	5 Pericles Prince — No Boy	121
6 Flirtatious — Rini	121	7 Flirtatious — Rini	121	8 Flirtatious — Rini	121	9 Flirtatious — Rini	121	10 Flirtatious — Rini	121
11 Flirtatious — Rini	121	12 Flirtatious — Rini	121	13 Flirtatious — Rini	121	14 Flirtatious — Rini	121	15 Flirtatious — Rini	121
16 Flirtatious — Rini	121	17 Flirtatious — Rini	121	18 Flirtatious — Rini	121	19 Flirtatious — Rini	121	20 Flirtatious — Rini	121
21 Flirtatious — Rini	121	22 Flirtatious — Rini	121	23 Flirtatious — Rini	121	24 Flirtatious — Rini	121	25 Flirtatious — Rini	121

EIGHTH RACE — \$2,300

3 year olds, stakes, 6 furlongs

1 Buckpasser Stake	121	2 Buckpasser Stake	121	3 Buckpasser Stake	121	4 Buckpasser Stake	121	5 Buckpasser Stake	121
6 Buckpasser Stake	121	7 Buckpasser Stake	121	8 Buckpasser Stake	121	9 Buckpasser Stake	121	10 Buckpasser Stake	121
11 Buckpasser Stake	121	12 Buckpasser Stake	121	13 Buckpasser Stake	121	14 Buckpasser Stake	121	15 Buckpasser Stake	121
16 Buckpasser Stake	121	17 Buckpasser Stake	121	18 Buckpasser Stake	121	19 Buckpasser Stake	121	20 Buckpasser Stake	121
21 Buckpasser Stake	121	22 Buckpasser Stake	121	23 Buckpasser Stake	121	24 Buckpasser Stake	121	25 Buckpasser Stake	121

NINTH RACE — \$1,300

3 year olds, claiming, 1 1/16 miles

1 Dandy Missy — Rini	111	2 Tubby Boots — Snyder	114	3 Abduvity — Leflame	116	4 Dubby's Boy — Arroyo	116	5 Dandy Missy — Rini	111
6 Dandy Missy — Rini	111	7 Dandy Missy — Rini	111	8 Dandy Missy — Rini	111	9 Dandy Missy — Rini	111	10 Dandy Missy — Rini	111
11 Dandy Missy — Rini	111	12 Dandy Missy — Rini	111	13 Dandy Missy — Rini	111	14 Dandy Missy — Rini	111	15 Dandy Missy — Rini	111
16 Dandy Missy — Rini	111	17 Dandy Missy — Rini	111	18 Dandy Missy — Rini	111	19 Dandy Missy — Rini	111	20 Dandy Missy — Rini	111
21 Dandy Missy — Rini	111	22 Dandy Missy — Rini	111	23 Dandy Missy — Rini	111	24 Dandy Missy — Rini	111	25 Dandy Missy — Rini	111

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Tuesday's results

FIRST — 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs

1 Gay Galore	118	2 Our Boy David — Snyder	118	3 Safety Hook — Arroyo	118	4 Heck Wright — Nichols	118	5 Reach On Holmes — S



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

7th Year—74

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, June 19, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with chance of rain, warm and humid. High in 80s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, warm and humid, chance of rain. High in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Village belatedly OKs 9.7-acre sale to park district

After a heated discussion, Buffalo Grove officials agreed to sell the park district 9.7 acres of unimproved land adjacent to Willow Stream Park.

The village board approved the sale Monday night, but only after defeating three previous motions. The park district last week voted to pay the village about \$54,000 for the property.

The original motion to approve the sale was defeated when it failed to get a second. The board then defeated a motion that called for the village to refund about \$45,000 that the park district already had paid to the village. Before returning to the original motion to approve the sale, the board defeated another motion which asked that the matter be tabled.

SEVERAL BOARD members reconsidered their position after Trustee James Shirley pointed out that the village had committed itself to selling the land to the park district last October. "The fact of the matter is the majority of the board indicated it would sell the property to the park district," Shirley told the board.

Following Shirley's remarks, Trustee Clarice Rech said, "I think the village has committed itself. I remember the discussion. I think the village should follow through with this sale because it led the park district to believe it would sell them the property."

The board then approved the sale by a 3-to-2 vote. Trustees Thomas Mahoney, who made the original motion, joined Mrs. Rech and Shirley in approving the sale. Trustees Randall Rathjen and Edward Osmon opposed the move.

IN VOTING AGAINST the sale, Osmon said, "I'd like to see the village keep this property. The village has need of additional land and I would like this tabled until it is determined whether we need this land."

Osmon was one of five board members polled last Oct. 15 that favored selling the land to the park district. Rathjen has opposed the sale all along.

Osmon said he was reluctant to approve the sale because he fears the park district will be unable to maintain the property. "They've (park district) said they don't have the money to take care of other property they now have," he said. "If we (village) give them this, it might be something else they won't be able to take care of."

PARK DISTRICT officials recently said there are no funds for further park development and will need another referendum to raise additional money. Park Board Pres. Joseph Settanni said last week the land adjacent to Willow Stream Park will remain unimproved until money is available.

Following Osmon's remarks, Shirley

Drainage ditch fence work under way

The Buffalo Grove Park District has begun erecting a fence around a portion of the open drainage ditch adjacent to Willow Stream Park.

The action was taken following protests from residents that the ditch is "an attractive nuisance" and hazardous to children in the area. More than 100 residents living near the park signed a petition that was presented to the park board last week.

David Roskelley, 650 Farrington Dr., told park officials the steep inclines and two to three feet of standing water pose a danger to small children. The ditch, he said, is a favorite play area for children.

THE RESIDENTS have asked that the ditch be dredged of silt and other debris to improve drainage and eliminate standing water. They also have asked that it be tiled and covered, or at least fenced to keep children from playing on it.

Park officials said Tuesday workers began erecting a snow fence this week that would keep children away from the most dangerous part of the ditch. Comr. William Kiddle said the fence will serve as an interim solution until more permanent measures can be taken to eliminate the dangers at the site.

In addition to the fence, the park district will plant grass and shrubs along the ditch, as well as take other steps to halt erosion of the banks.

said he did not feel it was the village's responsibility to concern itself with what the park would do with the land. "That is within the realm of the park district's responsibility," he said. "The question the board should be concerned with is whether we want to sell them the property."

In approving the sale, the board directed the village attorney to prepare an ordinance transferring the property to the park district. The ordinance probably will be considered within the next several weeks.



Median drawings OK'd

Businessmen accept Dundee Road plans

Buffalo Grove apparently has won the blessing of local businessmen for its Dundee Road beautification program and will submit the plan to the State of Illinois for approval.

The village board met with representatives from a number of businesses Monday night to go over proposed revisions in the beautification plan. The plan calls for trees and grass to be planted on numerous islands scattered over the two mile strip which runs from Trace Drive to Cambridge Drive.

The Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce submitted a petition to the village board last week opposing the plan. At that time, board members agreed to meet with the businessmen to work out a compromise.

THE CHAMBER of Commerce contended that the original plan, which called for a planted, raised median in some places, would hurt business, create traffic hazards, restrict business activity and development, and pose a maintenance problem for the village.

Businessmen particularly were concerned that the high curbs would prevent cars from turning into shopping areas and divert shoppers to other areas that are easier to reach. Under the original

plan there would have been openings in the median where motorists could turn left into shopping areas. Many businessmen, however, said there were not enough openings and motorists would be unable to get to some places.

The village has agreed to increase the number of openings and lower the median in some places to allow motorists to turn into virtually every business along the road.

THE REVISED plan must be approved by the state and federal government before it becomes reality. Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said he is not sure whether all of the changes will be acceptable to the state.

In some cases, the village has sug-

gested the median be lowered near intersections and Armstrong said this may not meet the state's safety standards.

Don Wilson, owner of Northwest Marathon, 115 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights, is one businessman who is not satisfied with the revised plan. The plan provides for no opening for motorists to turn left into his station.

Armstrong said, however, that the state planned to put a barrier median in front of his station even before the village suggested the beautification program. He said the village could not make the change and suggested Wilson contact the state and register a complaint.

ALBERT SIFRER, project engineer for the state, said last week the plan

probably will be approved only if a near-unanimous number of businessmen approve of it.

The Chamber of Commerce will obtain a copy of the revised plan and is expected to make a formal decision at its next meeting.

If the plan is approved by all the necessary parties, it would be implemented after construction on Dundee Road is completed.

Trustee Randall Rathjen opposed forwarding the revised beautification plan to the state because the village has not yet determined how much it will cost. Other board members, however, said the cost could be investigated after the state approves the plan.

'Top cops'

Opinion survey shows only 1 of 21 returned questionnaires gives department bad rating

The Buffalo Grove Police Department apparently has a very good image with the residents it serves.

Police Chief Harry Walsh Tuesday said that of the 21 questionnaires returned so far in an opinion survey of residents' reactions to the police department, only one has been somewhat critical. In all, 50 questionnaires were mailed out about 10 days ago to people who had called the department for assistance.

Walsh said the one woman's complaint was that it took the policeman 20 minutes to respond to her call. Actually, Walsh said, the policeman in that instance was on the scene in

about a minute but had dealt with the situation before talking with the woman complainant.

The policeman should have talked with the woman first, Walsh said.

WALSH SAID HE was very pleased with the results. This was the department's first such attempt to measure public opinion of its efficiency and image.

Other than the one woman, all who responded said service was prompt and efficient. Walsh said all who answered felt the police were neat in appearance and courteous. Several people, Walsh said indicated their

contact with the police had enhanced their attitudes toward the police department.

As the first of the 50 questionnaires went out June 7, Walsh said, "any constructive criticism will be seriously considered. I really think some citizen input is possible." He said the survey was a means to find out areas in which the department could improve and to show "we really care about people."

The 50 residents were chosen at random and were involved in 50 consecutive calls for assistance received by the police department.

The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	2	5
Business	2	5
Classifieds	3	3
Comics	3	2
Crossword	3	2
Dr. Lamb	2	5
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	2
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	8
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	2	6

St. Viator
president:
a new game

— Page 9



FATHER PATRICK CAHILL

The HERALD

The nation

Clawson blasts 'Nixon-hating partisans'

Ken Clawson, White House communications director, in a scathing attack said yesterday that "Nixon-hating partisans" were leaking slanderous innuendo about the President from the House Judiciary Committee's secret impeachment hearings and demanded the hearings be opened "to the sunshine of truth." Meanwhile, former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst told the House committee the White House did not try to influence his handling of the original Watergate investigation.

Allen continues to thwart tax reform

Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., continued yesterday to thwart liberal tax efforts to bring up tax reform amendments, and it appeared he would succeed in blocking immediate action on individual tax cuts and oil tax increases. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield filed a cloture petition to halt debate on Allen's own debt ceiling amendment, setting a vote for Thursday.

Plan to buy beef, pork for schools

The administration decided yesterday to buy \$100 million worth of beef and pork for school lunches to help ward off prospects of bankruptcy and economic depression among cattle and hog producers. But Congressmen and producers, led by House Speaker Carl Albert, clamored for more sweeping remedies to rescue cattlemen from a 1933-style economic slump, stimulate wholesale cattle prices and reduce retail consumer prices.

House unit OKs individual gold holding

The House Banking Committee voted yesterday to permit individual Americans — for the first time since 1933 — to buy or hold gold. The action came on a 15-6 vote approving a measure to authorize U.S. contributions to the International Development Association, which is part of the World Bank.

The state

White and red robber hunted by police

An unarmed robber fled from the Amalgamated Trust and Savings bank in Chicago with \$1,461 yesterday, but dropped the bundle when a dummy money packet exploded and sprayed him with a red permanent dye. As the robber made his way into the busy, noontime crowds and started to disappear, the device exploded. Police are hunting a white male with red dye all over him.

Bill would put cost-of-living in welfare

The Illinois House Appropriations Committee yesterday approved a bill which would give welfare recipients a 10 per cent "cost-of-living" increase in their welfare checks at an annual cost of \$94 million. The bill cleared the committee on a vote of 18-3 after a parade of witnesses testified that a 25 per cent hike in benefits really is needed.

No leads in downstate girl's death

Acting Cabondale Police Chief Edward Hogan said yesterday that authorities had no leads in the nature trail knife slaying of a 13-year-old girl who had been reported missing last Thursday. The body of Paulette McDonough bore multiple stab wounds. Her clothing was missing from the waist up and Hogan said it has not been determined if she had been raped. Hogan added: "we have no suspects."

The world

Wall of security around Queen Elizabeth

Police in London, fearing new extremist attacks, raised a wall of security around Queen Elizabeth and other prominent spectators at the Royal Ascot horse race yesterday and stepped up checks at Westminster Hall, damaged Monday by a bomb blast. Scotland Yard refused comment on whether police thought the Irish Republican Army was involved in the bombing.

Energy experts told U.S. will cooperate

The United States has told energy policy experts of 11 industrialized Western countries meeting in Brussels that America is willing to cooperate in an international check of major oil companies' price policies and profits. One of the main topics at the two-day meeting was the sharing of oil in times of crisis.

Call on Hanoi to stop Viet fighting

The United States, in an unusually strong attack on North Vietnam called on Hanoi yesterday to follow the example of the Middle East and stop the fighting. The call, in a seven-page statement by the U.S. embassy in Saigon, was issued minutes after North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates walked out of two separate meetings yesterday morning on the cease-fire and the search for 1,100 American servicemen missing in action.

Gather for Law of the Sea conference

Delegations from 151 nations began gathering in Caracas, Venezuela yesterday for what has been described as the largest international meeting in history — the third United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea. The Venezuelan government, with partial support of the U.N., has invested \$20 million in preparation for the meet, which is the third attempt since 1958 to harmonize centuries-old sea laws with recent demand for increased individual national control over sea resources.

The market

Stocks down in slow trading

Prices drifted much of the day, then fell broadly toward the close on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday. Trading was slow. The Dow finished off the day at 2,07 to 630.26. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 0.59 to 89.45. The average price of an NYSE common share declined 21 cents. Declines outnumbered advances, 959 to 407, among the 1,740 issues traded. Volume totaled 10,110,000 shares, compared with 9,680,000 Monday, reflecting investor disinterest.

Late sports results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

San Diego 0, CUBS 1

WHITE SOX 7, Cleveland 3

Israeli warplanes strike in Lebanon

From United Press International
Israel said its warplanes made day and night attacks against Arab guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon Tuesday as President Nixon headed homeward from his five-nation goodwill tour of the Middle East.

The military command in Tel Aviv said the planes first attacked targets in "fatahland" intermittently for a half hour in midafternoon, then returned to Lebanese skies after dark in another 10-minute assault against guerrilla camps.

The raids were the first by Israel since May 31, when the Israeli-Syrian ceasefire went into effect on the Golan Heights.

They came even as Israeli troops ended the second phase of the military disengagement agreement by pulling farther back from the bulge captured in the October war.

In the first attack, the warplanes penetrated as far as 13 miles north of the Lebanese frontier to strike at five separate guerrilla bases, the Tel Aviv command said.

The night raiders hit in the vicinity of Hraibe village about seven miles north of the frontier, a military spokesman said. He said the aircraft did not attack the village.

The Israelis said all planes returned safely from the day and night strikes.

In Beirut, the Palestinian guerrilla news agency said 36 Israeli warplanes, including Phantoms, Mirages and Super Etendards,

hawk fighter-bombers — took part in the raids against village areas and Palestinian guerrilla bases.

Newsmen in the region said the Israeli planes bombed and rocketed farming areas in the foothills of Mount Hermon,

killing one guerrilla and wounding five other persons.

The air strikes followed by five days the attack by four Arab guerrillas on the

Israeli border settlement of Shamir in which they murdered three Israeli women before dying themselves in a blaze of bullets and bombs.



A JORDANIAN soldier in Amman, Jordan salutes President Nixon and King Hussein during ceremonies at Zahrani Palace. Nixon and his wife, Pat, later left for Lajes Air Base in Azores. They arrive home today.

Nixon wraps up pleasing trip to Middle East

LAJES AIR BASE, Azores (UPI) — A weary but smiling President Nixon, homeward bound from an eight-day Middle East tour which was grueling but in his view successful — arrived Tuesday night for an overnight stay at this mid-Atlantic island.

Nixon is scheduled to stay at the home of Brig. Gen. William P. Comstock, commanding general of the U.S. air base, also will have a courtesy meeting with new Portuguese President Antonio Spinola. The Azores are Portuguese territory.

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claim that the 30 votes were sufficient for passage," Mrs. Saperstein said after the roll call. "I think the 30 votes was a victory for the ERA."

In the House, meanwhile, persons convicted a second time of pushing hard drugs would face a mandatory life sentence under a bill passed Tuesday. Marijuana is not affected by the bill.

Rep. Richard F. Kelly Jr., D-Hazel Crest, said he recognizes the penalty would be stiff under his bill but said stern steps must be taken to combat "the

drug trafficking you know is in our grade schools right now."

The bill passed, 110-34, despite strong protests from members who said the sentence would permit no judicial flexibility.

Several legislators said life imprisonment for young offenders is particularly distasteful to them.

"If you vote for this," said Rep. Harry Yourell, D-Oak Lawn, "you don't believe in rehabilitation. Conditions in our prisons can only make our children worse and worse and worse."

Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette, said the Kelly bill may be unconstitutional because the state charter says sentences must take the possibility of rehabilitation into account. "I'm not sure this bill does," he said.

Others, however, said the drug problem is so pervasive a drastic approach is justified.

New hearings on Kissinger wiretap role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to reopen hearings into Henry A. Kissinger's role in 1969-70 "national security" wiretaps of newsmen and government officials.

Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., announcing the committee's vote taken in closed session, said he considered it imperative to determine whether Kissinger told the "full truth" when he testified during confirmation hearings last year that he acquiesced in the eavesdropping and furnished names of those to be tapped, but did not order any such action.

Fulbright said the committee also agreed to ask the Justice Department for any materials that might be pertinent to the investigation. He said he expected the secretary of state to appear on his own behalf, but did not believe the matter could be cleared up before Kissinger flies to Moscow next Tuesday.

ERA fails in Senate, or does it?

From Herald news services
The Illinois Senate Tuesday refused to vote for Illinois ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

But the chief sponsor of the resolution asking for ratification — Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago — said she regarded as a victory the 30 votes given to the measure.

The vote on the resolution was 30-24, with one senator voting present. Senate President William Harris, R-Pondiac,

ruled as he has in the past that the Illinois Constitution requires a three-fifths margin for ratification of an amendment to the U.S. Constitution. That would be 36 Senate votes.

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The report included a conclusion of the findings of an investigation into campaign spending and recommendations to restrict future abuses. A report detailing specific violations of the campaign spending laws was expected by the end of the week, according to committee sources.

"The abuses uncovered in connection with the 1972 presidential campaign spanned virtually the entire spectrum of corrupt campaign financing practices," the report said. "Some solicitations were tinged with extortion and some contributions were tinged with bribery."

A federal grand jury in Washington is still investigating abuses in Nixon's campaign financing. This week, Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's former personal lawyer, was sentenced to 6 to 18 months in jail and fined \$10,000 for violating campaign laws in relation to his fund raising.

In addition, a total of 12 executives and 10 corporations have pleaded guilty to making illegal corporate contributions. Charges are pending against others.

The report contained a number of recommendations for legislation to cut campaign financing abuses. Included were proposals to limit cash contributions to \$100, put a ceiling on expenditures for presidential campaigns, and limit total contributions from a single individual to \$3,000 and from a group to \$6,000.

The report made no recommendation on the public financing of campaigns, noting the committee was sharply divided on the issue.

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A rare distinction was delivered unto John C. Sawhill Tuesday. He was confirmed for the second time in two days by the U.S. Senate as new head of the Federal Energy Administration. He was okayed Monday. The Senate rescinded that when Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., said he hadn't been given his opportunity to say the appointment was a mistake. Tuesday, he got his chance, said it, and Sawhill was approved 87-4.

Looking ahead to next month's fifth anniversary of the tragedy at Chappaquiddick, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said he lives every day with the memory of the death of Mary Jo Kopechne. Driver of the car that went off a bridge on the island, Kennedy called it "a very emotional personal tragedy," to which he could add nothing now but that sense of concern.

Everything you always wanted to know about S-E-X: Dr. David Reuben, author of the book of the similar name,

Russia's Marshal Zhukov is dead at 77

The man called the "Eisenhower of Russia" for his role in commanding Soviet armies in World War II — Marshal Georgi S. Zhukov — is dead at age 77. Zhukov, who suffered a severe stroke in 1969, had a roller coaster career because of official Soviet gyrations. Commander of official Soviet gyrations, Commander-in-Chief Berlin in 1945, he was demoted to the military backwater by an envious Josef Stalin, was restored to great power as Nikita Khrushchev's defense minister, was discredited again, and only recently had his military image again rehabilitated. An outspoken admirer and friend of former general and President Dwight Eisenhower, he won mutual admiration and Eisenhower's declaration that no one did the allies owe a greater debt during World War II.

In Israel after his 26-month struggle to get out of the Soviet Union, ballet star Valery Panov expressed fear that his fellow Jews still in Russia might be persecuted because of President Nixon's forthcoming visit. He said it was an "ordinary measure" for official action to



Marshal Zhukov

isolate Soviet Jews from a visitor during such a state occasion.

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Looking ahead to next month's fifth

People

was called "a criminal" by 10 gay activists who tried to break up his lecture in Philadelphia and accused of perpetuating old myths and creating new ones about homosexuals. The protest ended in a minor brawl, but Reuben completed his talk . . . history of sorts was made Tuesday in Nevada as self-proclaimed madam and state legislative candidate Beverly Harrell moved her Cottonball Ranch 2,000 feet up the road, under pressure from the Bureau of Land Management, which took away her federal lease. The liquor was on the house and one patron stayed in a back room of the trailer complex saying he wanted to be the last and the first customer . . . men and women really are

At least one couple overcome by fumes

Elk Grove officials knew of faulty furnaces for 2 years

by JERRY THOMAS

During the two years that Elk Grove Village officials have been quietly studying the problem of defective furnaces installed in local homes, at least one family has found out first hand the danger of leaking furnace fumes.

John Thompson, 58, and his wife, Verne, 59, of 20 Wapoli Rd., had their furnace checked and cleaned by a service man Dec. 18, 1972. Less than a month later, the couple was overcome by fumes one night and had to be treated at Alexian Brothers Medical Center for carbon monoxide poisoning.

"It was a cold night and almost our last one on earth," recalled Thompson, who is blind.

"All that night while the furnace was laboring to keep our home warm, carbon monoxide fumes were being forced through the house," he said.

"A hole big enough for a man to put his hands through had rusted out in the heat exchanger and exhaust fumes were being mixed with hot air and slowly poisoning us," he said.

THE HERALD disclosed Tuesday that defective furnaces which may be leaking deadly fumes are installed in an estimated 1,700 or more Centex Corp.-built homes in the village. At least 150 furnaces have already been repaired because of the hazardous leaks in furnace

heat exchangers.

The Herald also disclosed that village officials, alerted to the situation by two local heating contractors in the spring of 1972, have been studying the problem ever since without warning residents.

As part of their research into the furnace faks, village inspectors checked furnaces in homes of 25 village employees early this year. The check, according to Building Director Thomas Reitenbacher, was made to determine if the problem was village-wide or confined to an area specified in reports from heating contractors.

"We checked a few employees' homes outside the designated trouble area and found no defective furnaces," Reitenbacher said.

"At this point, we did not doubt local contractors' records that showed over 100 replacement jobs on furnaces and parts in a concentrated area of homes but wanted to find a pattern," said Rettenbacher.

VILLAGE PHES. Charles Zetek said "the sincerity of the village's efforts and concern is shown by our action three weeks ago to hire an expert to help us resolve the problem."

"We didn't want to alarm people unnecessarily," said Zetek. In the first months of the village's efforts to study the leaking furnaces "we didn't really

appreciate it as a substantial problem," he said.

Centex Corp. has built virtually all of the 6,000 homes in Elk Grove Village. Its houses have all been equipped with one of the various models made by Johnson Furnace Corp. of Bellevue, Ohio.

Local heating contractors Robert Wing and Scott Hasser noticed a pattern of corrosion and cracks causing leaks in heat exchangers of the Johnson furnaces they were servicing in the village and informed village officials.

HOMES WHERE THE problem is occurring were built in 1965 and 1967 and are located in an area bounded by Salt Creek on the east, Devon Avenue on the south, Keswick Road on the north and the village limits on the west.

George Fledler of Johnson Corp. said that in most cases, furnace parts have not been defective. He blamed the leaks on poor ventilation due to improper installation of the furnaces.

Local heating contractors attribute the problem in part to poor furnace design but primarily to improper installations, which in some cases violate village codes.

"We are working on it in earnest and have the Centex builders and Johnson Furnace Co.'s full cooperation," said Zetek. "When the homes in question were built, they were inspected by the FHA

and so legally, I suppose, they are not our responsibility. But we have put ourselves in the position of attempting to help and resolve the problem," Zetek said.

THOMPSON SAID he had no idea until now that there was a widespread problem of defective furnaces in the community.

"Today, I can talk about it with some knowledge but that night I had no inkling and if not for the fact that my wife was restless and could not sleep, we might both be dead," said Thompson.

"That night I felt fine but tired and went to bed early and my wife, who had complained of feeling bad, stayed up sitting in bed," he said.

"She woke me and complained of feeling extremely ill. I got up, found my way to the bathroom for some water and on the way back began feeling sick myself," said Thompson.

"Now I know why. The fumes were high in the room and when I was in bed lying down, I was not breathing as much of them as Verna."

When his wife said she was unable to swallow the water, Johnson recalled, he knew something was seriously wrong and made an emergency call to the village fire department.

"I remember opening the door to the firemen and the minute one fireman walked in he said, 'I think I know what

the problem is' and he walked straight to the furnace room," said Thompson.

"He told us later he had just bought a home in the village and found his heat exchanger was corroded exactly like ours was."

"I couldn't believe it and still don't understand how the previous inspection didn't show that or how the people who lived in the house before us could have lived there without incident," said Thompson.

THE COUPLE, who is childless, do not believe they have suffered any permanent damage from the fumes. Thompson said Johnson Furnace Co. provided a replacement heat exchanger at no charge and he only had to pay for the installation. Johnson has since ended its free replacement policy, blaming the problem on bad installations.

"I'm talking about it now because it could help someone else," said Thompson.

"I had no idea the problem was so widespread."

One village official who has been aware of the problem is Trustee Ronald Chernick, 225 Brighton Rd. During a seasonal check at his home in the fall of 1973, a serviceman discovered a crack in the furnace heat exchanger.

The serviceman told him the furnace should be replaced, Chernick said. "I was worried they were trying to pull a fast one on me. I called another local re-

pairman Wing and Rettenbacher to make another inspection," he said.

Wing and Rettenbacher verified that the heat exchanger was cracked and said it should be replaced, said Chernick. He complained to Centex but decided to have Wing replace the exchanger.

Chernick said he had been unaware of the widespread nature of the furnace problem in Elk Grove Village.

"In fact, when I had the repair work done I told the rest of the trustees about it and that's when about we really got wound up in the investigation," he said.

Chernick said he did not make the information public "so as not to alarm people until we found out exactly where the responsibility lies."

VILLAGE OFFICIALS, who expect results of a consultant's study on the problem in about three weeks, have offered free checks of heating systems by village inspectors.

Rettenbacher requested that residents who want their furnaces checked wait three weeks until the report is available. If the problem is urgent, he said, inspections can be scheduled before then by calling 439-3900.

The furnaces in which problems have developed are Johnson Corp. model numbers WAS-105, WAS-130, WTS-100 and WTS-125. Furnace model numbers are on the rating plate, usually located on the back of the unit.

Lawyers failing in case against Hart, judge says

by LYNN ASINOF

After two days of testimony, U.S. District Court Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz Tuesday told federal prosecutors that the government has not yet proved its conspiracy case against former Wheeling Trustee William Hart.

During a discussion at the bench at the end of Tuesday's court session, Judge Marovitz told assistant U.S. attorneys Howard Stone and Steven Kadison that from the testimony so far, "I would have to find him (Hart) not guilty, and he hasn't even testified yet."

Judge Marovitz said he sympathized with prosecution witness Bernard Wasmer, the alleged victim of an extortion plot involving Hart. The judge, however, said that in a criminal case, the government must prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. He said that testimony so far had not done so.

The judge's comments followed a full day's cross-examination of Wasmer by Hart's attorney, John Coughlin. Judge Marovitz also chastised Coughlin several times during testimony for asking repetitive questions and covering material irrelevant to the charge.

HART IS ACCUSED of conspiracy with James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, and William Bleber, former Wheeling building director, to commit extortion against Wasmer, owner of Duo Sign Co. of Wheeling.

The alleged conspiracy was intended to force the cancellation of an agreement between Hart and Wasmer signed at the time Wasmer purchased Duo from Hart in September, 1970.

For an extra \$5,000 added to the purchase price of the company, Hart agreed not to engage in the sign business within 75 miles of Wheeling.

Wasmer Monday had outlined continuous harassment and threats from Bleber and Stavros after Hart, who moved to Florida in 1970, returned to Wheeling.

Village officials OK sale of eight former staff cars

Buffalo Grove officials Monday night approved the sale of eight of its former staff autos to a wholesale dealer for \$4,000.

Capital Auto Sales, 3321 W. Odgen Ave., Chicago has agreed to purchase the autos for \$600 each. The autos to be sold include four 1972 Dodge Polars, three 1972 Plymouth Fursys and one 1973 Dodge Polara.

In the past the village has traded the old cars at the time new ones were purchased. This year, however, village officials decided not to trade the cars because Grand Spaulding Dodge, the firm from which the new cars were purchased, offered the village only \$300 per vehicle.

In an attempt to get a better price for the old cars, the village solicited offers from a number of auto wholesalers. Capital Auto sales offered the best price.

The village staff considered selling the cars at a public auction, but decided against it. They said that since some of the cars need repairs, auctioning them could create ill will between the village and those purchasing the cars.

In late 1971, Hart later opened Nite and Day Electric Sign Co. of Wheeling in partnership with former village trustee Michael Valenza.

DURING MONDAY'S testimony, Judge Marovitz said the government had proved that a conspiracy took place and ruled that testimony about conversations between Wasmer and Stavros or between Wasmer and Bleber were admissible as evidence against Hart.

Stavros and Bleber, originally charged as part of the conspiracy, are no longer defendants in the case.

Under questioning Tuesday by Coughlin, Wasmer said he still fears that Hart might take measures against him. He said his fear of Hart decreased somewhat after he was led to believe that the former trustee would be indicted by a federal grand jury.

Hart, Stavros, Bleber and Valenza were among six past and present Wheeling and Cook County officials indicted Jan. 31 in a federal probe of shakedowns of Wheeling developers. Stavros, Valenza and Bleber have pleaded guilty to various charges.

Coughlin also questioned Wasmer at length on whether he was engaged in the electric sign business. Wasmer maintained that he did accept electric sign work, despite Coughlin's attempts to show that Wasmer did not belong to the proper labor union to do electrical wiring.

WASMER SAID that while he could not do electrical wiring, he could make plastic sign faces for electrical signs. Coughlin was attempting to show that Hart did not violate the agreement because his electric sign company did not compete with Duo's painted sign business.

After several hours of cross-examination, Coughlin's questioning evoked angry responses from Wasmer, who at one time pounded the witness stand with his fist.

Wasmer told the court he had always been in the electric sign business but electric signs were "suddenly out of my domain" after Hart returned from Florida. He said he then became afraid to tell anyone Duo could provide electric signs because Stavros, Bleber and Hart would put him out of business.

COUGHLIN ALSO tried to show that Wasmer did not suffer economic loss because of the alleged conspiracy. Wasmer admitted that no existing contracts were lost, but said future work promised him by Hollywood Builders, a local developer, failed to materialize as a result of the alleged conspiracy.

Coughlin attacked the accuracy of a diary kept by Wasmer between November 1971 and February 1972. Wasmer had used the diary Monday in recalling repeated threats and harassment he said were made by Stavros and Bleber.

The defense attorney at one point pulled a magnifying glass from his pocket to scrutinize the diary entries and questioned Wasmer about the depth of impressions made on the pages written by Wasmer.

At another point, Coughlin handed the diary to Wasmer to refresh his memory and in doing so knocked over a water glass on the witness stand, spilling the water on Wasmer. The courtroom erupted with laughter.

Cross-examination of Wasmer will continue today. Among the witnesses expected to be called in the bench trial are Valenza and trustee John Koepner for the prosecution, and Bleber for the defense.

FAA tells safety standards for hang-gliding sport



Suggested safety standards for the fast-growing sport of hang-gliding, or sky-sailing, are being published by the Federal Aviation Administration.

FAA Administrator Alexander Butterfield said he hopes the new guidelines will be used by hang-gliding groups and that regulatory action will be unnecessary. He said the FAA will continue to monitor the growth and safety status of the sport to determine what steps might be needed to protect participants.

The FAA advisory circular on hang-gliding suggests that altitude be limited to 500 feet above the ground; that clouds be avoided, and that hang-gliders be kept at least 100 feet away from buildings, populated places or groups of people, without

flying over them. The FAA also said there is to be no flying within controlled airspace, such as around airports, and no flying over prohibited and restricted areas without prior permission.

A hang-glider manufacturers are also urged to develop criteria for materials and construction and to use quality control practices. Hang-gliding clubs are urged to establish training and safety programs and to coordinate activities with FAA officials.

Copies of the FAA circular, "Recommended Safety Parameters for Operation of Hang Gliders," will be available next month at the FAA field office at DuPage County Airport.

Suspected cat burglar sighted, scared away

A person suspected of being the cat burglar for whom Elk Grove Village police are searching was spotted and scared away early Tuesday morning.

Lawrence Needham, 330 Tome Rd., told police he was awakened by noise to find a man kneeling at the foot of his bed. Needham said he watched the burglar for a moment and then jumped out of bed.

The burglar, realizing he had been discovered, bolted from the room and out the front door of the apartment, taking Needham's wallet with him.

Police Lt. William Kohlke said this is the first time the cat burglar had been spotted. There have been 15 reported burglaries and burglary attempts in this wave of cat burglaries.

The only description of the burglar given by Needham, who called police at 4:45

a.m. to report the incident, was that he had dark hair. Needham said his wallet contained \$160 in cash and some credit cards.

Police said they believed the burglar entered the third-floor apartment through an open patio door off a balcony.

This is the second time the Eagles on Tome apartment complex has been hit by burglars. Three other incidents were reported during the weekend.

Entry to the other apartments also were made through open patio doors. Kohlke told apartment dwellers to keep doors and windows locked and not be lulled into a false sense of security because the apartments are not on ground floors. He urged all residents to keep outside lights on, be alert and call the police at 439-3900 to report any suspicious actions.

Delivery of the department's new fire engine, now scheduled for November, also is to be delayed as long as possible. Finally, only personal equipment — jackets and the like — that is "absolute necessity" will be purchased this year.

THE REASON FOR the cutbacks is the \$52,000 the fire department has to spend this year for the purchase of the property on which the new station will be built.

That money will come from the tax

A Hoffman Estates patrolman fired two warning shots and another gunshot late Monday night after a vehicle rammed his squad car during a brief car chase and escaped. An 18-year-old youth later was arrested on 11 charges.

Ronald Kotel, 106 Geromino St., Hoffman Estates, was charged with four counts of disobeying a stop sign and one each of reckless conduct, fleeing or eluding a police officer, speeding, inadequate exhaust, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, damage to village property and having no driver's license on his person.

The car chase began at about 10:55 p.m. near the intersection of Kingman Lane and Morton Street after a car was detected speeding, police said. The suspect vehicle collided with the squad car near the intersection of Flagstaff Lane and Washington Boulevard, about five blocks from where the pursuit began.

KOTEL WAS arrested at about 1 a.m. Tuesday after he went to the police station to report his auto stolen, authorities reported. The policeman, Richard Ricker, identified Kotel as the person involved in the chase after Ricker returned from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where he received treatment for a bump on the head, Police said.

Damage to both cars was estimated at more than \$100 each. The right front fender and radiator on the squad car were damaged.

Kotel was released after posting \$1,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear Aug. 2 in the Hoffman Estates branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Groundbreaking for the new station on Dundee Road west of the Kingswood United Methodist Church took place last Saturday. The station's final plans will be heard tonight by the village's plan commission and then will probably be voted on Monday by the village board.

The station construction should start as soon as the current cement truck drivers' strike ends and materials can be brought in, Winter said. Completion is scheduled for February or March next year.

Several project cutbacks have been initiated by the Buffalo Grove Fire Department so that the new Dundee Road fire station may be built without a tax increase for residents of the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District.

The most immediate cutback is the firemen's "sleeper" duty will not be expanded to every day of the week as had been planned. The program, in which some firemen are

Arlington agrees to sell bonds to help hospital

(Continued from Page 1)

capital nearly \$250,000 a year on an \$18 million loan.

Dave Williams, an attorney with Chapman and Cutler bond lawyers in Chicago, said the proposed bond sale represented no obligation to the Village of Arlington Heights and would not affect either the village's debt incurring powers or taxes.

Under the ordinance passed Monday night, the village would take over technical ownership of the hospital for the life of the bond issue, probably 20 years.

But the agreement specifically holds the village harmless in any lawsuits filed

against the hospital, Williams said, and the hospital will be required to carry enough insurance to cover all claims against it.

The ordinance does not actually sell the revenue bonds, but puts the village in a legal position where they can be sold in the future, according to Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel. Besides Northwest Community Hospital, it authorizes village bond sales for any other hospital or nursing home, he said.

MUNICIPAL BOND financing for the hospital is possible because of Arlington Heights' home-rule powers. The practice has been upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court.

Even if the hospital were for some reason unable to pay off the bonds, the debt would not be transferred to the village, Williams said.

"A default would not be a default against the Village of Arlington Heights and would have no effect on the village," he said.

A financial adviser to Northwest Community Hospital from Smith Barney and Co., a Chicago bond house, said issuing the revenue bonds would not impair any other bonds the village might want to sell.

"The market place looks at these as separate entities," he told the village board. Nor will it affect the village's financial rating which determines interest rates on bond sales, he said.

Wheeling library to get new name

The Wheeling Public Library District will be known as the Indian Trails Public Library District, starting July 1.

The name change is scheduled to go into effect with the beginning of the 1974-75 fiscal year, said Kenneth Swanson, head librarian.

Swanson said the library board voted to rename the district to eliminate the geographical identification with Wheeling because the district also serves Buffalo Grove.

Would serve 4 townships

Alcoholism center funding requested

by DIANE STEFANOS

Federal revenue-sharing funds from four local townships will be requested this summer so that the center can open in September. Boekenhauer has been conducting a preliminary alcoholism program in the four-township area since January to prove to township board members that there is a need for such services.

Roger Boekenhauer, a counselor for Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois, has been studying the disease in Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships for six months. He said he has found "many people in the suburbs with alcohol-related problems that need counselling and treatment."

Boekenhauer's proposed-center would be operated by the Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois which has offered a similar alcoholic-drug dependence program at three Chicago centers during the past six years.

The organization is a nonprofit social services group that offers day care and care for the elderly and mentally retarded throughout the country. Although the organization is affiliated with the Lutheran churches of America, the alcoholism program is not.

BOEKENHAUER PLANS to request \$15,000 in revenue sharing funds from each of the four townships for the funding of the program and center. The Elk Grove Township board is expected to consider the request for funds at its June 27 meeting. Other townships' mental health committees are still in the process of reviewing the program proposal.

Larry Walker, director of youth services for Schaumburg township said that he feels that there is a "definite" need for such an alcohol center in the Schaumburg area.

"In working with young people, I see the need for a service that just isn't available in our township," he said.

Walker considers the qualifications of Boekenhauer and other Lutheran Welfare Service staff members working with alcoholism to be "more than adequate."

Surveillance system faulty

Schools may cancel monitor contract

The Dist. 21 Board of Education will consider cancelling a contract with the firm that installed an \$83,000 surveillance system that still isn't working nine months past the completion deadline.

In January, the board threatened to take legal action against Temptron Inc. for failing to make the system function satisfactorily. The complex electronic system is designed to monitor schools and the administration building to prevent damage from fire and vandalism.

Instead of placing the company in default in January, the board opted to hire a consulting engineer to determine the exact nature of the problems with the system.

Now school officials again are considering cancelling the Temptron contract and apparently feel the company will never be able to complete the job.

DIST. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said Tuesday attorneys for the district are studying the Temptron contract and will be present at a special school board meeting Thursday to discuss the possibility of suing the company. The meeting is set for 8:15 p.m. at the administration building.

If the school board decides to take that route, it would invoke the performance bond posted by Temptron and request that the bonding company seek another firm to finish the job.

Gill said the individual components of the system appear to be functioning separately, but problems occur when the unit works as a whole.

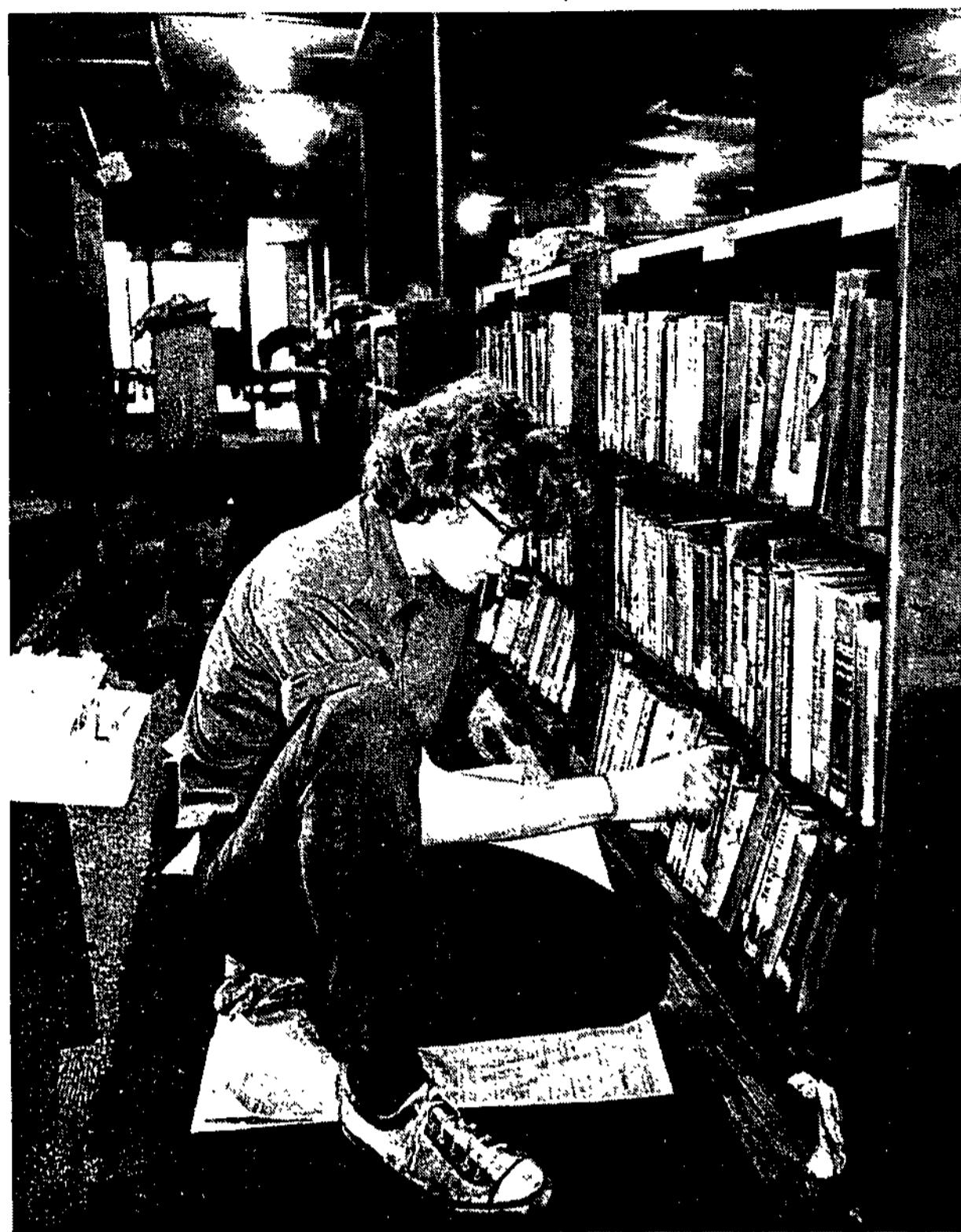
The surveillance system consists of sensors placed in each of the 17 schools in the district, which are monitored by a computer in the administration building.

Cadette Troop 142 garage sale June 20-22

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 142 will sponsor a garage sale June 20-22 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the 1040 block of Cambridge Drive, Buffalo Grove.

The sale will be conducted in homes with addresses ranging from 1040-1070 Cambridge Dr. and will feature variety of items including furniture, clothing, bicycles, toys and baby items.

Proceeds from the sale will be used by the troop to finance a five-day trip to Washington, D.C., in August.



WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL students got out of class school library, damaged in a firebombing June 8. Sophomore Mike Knight looks over damaged books.

Cop back in hospital due to on-job injury

Buffalo Grove Patrolman Peter Lippert, injured last month while making a traffic arrest, will be rehospitalized because of apparent complications from those injuries.

Lippert allegedly was hit on the head at least twice by Michael W. Knaack, 22, of 111 Deborah Ln., Wheeling, while Lippert was attempting to arrest Knaack May 23. At that time, Lippert was treated for an

apparent concussion and a bruised cheekbone and jawbone.

Police Chief Harry Walsh said Lippert's hearing and vision have been abnormal recently and he has had headaches and spontaneous nosebleeds. It is not known for how long Lippert will be hospitalized. However, Walsh said Lippert's doctor has ordered him not to work until after the hospital checkup.

Knaack, charged with aggravated battery and resisting a peace officer in the incident, is scheduled to appear Friday in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court. There has been one court continuance in the case already.

Knaack had been a passenger in a car driven by Peter E. Pesche, 22, of 111 Deborah Ln., Wheeling. Pesche, charged with failure to obey a stop sign and transportation of open liquor in a vehicle, has had his court hearing continued to Aug. 6.

Officials won't predict new school taxes

by LUISA GINNETTI

There appear to be as many questions facing officials in Dist. 23 as there are answers about the proposed 1974-75 school budget, and paramount among them is the effect the more than \$2.491 million proposal will have on taxes.

Officials are reluctant to predict an increase or decrease in the school tax rate because a number of variables have yet to be determined before final budget figures are known.

Among the "missing links" in the budget are the amount of assessed valuation for the district, the status of funding from the state and the amount of money to be applied to the real estate multiplier, which is the figure used to

determine the Cook County resource equalizer.

THE TENTATIVE budget, which was presented to the school board Monday, was computed using a multiplier of \$1.59, which is the current figure based on full funding of the state aid formula and reflecting an expected increase in assessed valuation, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky.

Officials admit, however, that if the multiplier is reduced to \$1.48 as has been discussed and if Gov. Daniel Walker fails to approve full funding of the state aid formula as passed by the Illinois General Assembly, revisions will have to be made in the document.

Another critical unknown the district cannot anticipate is the exact assessed

valuation of the district, which will be a strong determinant of higher or lower taxes.

BASED ON HISTORICAL patterns, officials have projected an increase in the total assessed valuation for the district, but as late as Tuesday Cook County had not yet determined what the exact amount is. County officials would give no indication when assessment figures would be released.

Business Mgr. James Hendren said that if the assessed valuation increases, it is more likely to favor lower taxes, but if the assessment decreases, it is more likely to raise taxes.

Hendren said, however, that assessed valuation coupled with the multiplier and the outlook for state aid must all be con-

sidered before a prediction on taxes can be made.

The 1972 and 1973 tax levies in the dis-

trict were \$2.80 per \$100 assessed valuation.

THE SENSORS are intended to detect heat and motion within the buildings and malfunctions in the heating systems. The problems are relayed to the central computer by electronic impulses, triggering alarms in the operations office where the console is set up. The person monitoring the computer then contacts the fire department, police or maintenance personnel to correct the trouble.

Gill said although the computer has re-

ported some boiler failures at local schools in the past few months and pre-

vented vandalism at Frost School in Mount Prospect two weeks ago, last

weekend windows were broken at three

different schools without detection.

Another critical unknown the district

cannot anticipate is the exact assessed

valuation of the district, which will be a

strong determinant of higher or lower

taxes.

rial and additional staff; an increase of

\$4,575 in the amount for in-service training; an increase of \$7,175 for new library books; an increase in the nurses budget due to hiring of an added staff member;

an increase in custodial services of

\$10,000; an increase of \$10,000 for the

purchase of new textbooks; an increase

of \$3,000 in cafeteria salaries; a \$3,600

increase in food supplies due to com-

munity price hikes; and a possible insur-

ance rate increase accounting for an

added \$5,500.

The board is expected to approve a

resolution at its meeting tonight calling

for posting of the budget for 30 days as

required by law. After the document is

posted and a public hearing held, the

board will take final action.

Hendren speculated that final approval

will come by the end of July but revis-

ions and updating still may be made af-

ter the board's final action.

Library planning summer program

The Wheeling Public Library District is again planning to operate a summer program for children and adults in Buffalo Grove.

For the second straight year, a branch library will be set up at St. Mary's School beginning July 9. The library will be open from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

A summer reading club for children in kindergarten through the sixth grade is planned that also will include story hours.

Also scheduled are craft classes, puppet shows and sports days featuring games and other competition for youngsters, according to Kenneth Swanson, Wheeling head librarian.

Swanson said the number of offerings for adults at the branch library will be substantially increased from the amount of materials available last summer.

Besides a selection of adult books, Swanson said there will be a "Consumer's Corner" collection of digests and product rating manuals and information on gas-saving short vacations.

Buffalo Grove residents will be able to use the branch facility at no cost.

Pupils' gift to help rebuild WHS library

The eighth-grade graduating class of London Junior High School, Wheeling, is doing its share to help rebuild the Wheeling High School library that was destroyed two weeks ago by fire.

The students donated \$100 to the local high school as their "class gift" in promotion ceremonies last Friday night.

London principal Jerry Kiffel said the pupils raised the money through various student council activities during the school year.

Policy statements before school board

The Dist. 23 Board of Education will consider several proposed new and amended policy statements at a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the administration office, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights.

Included in the proposed changes are provisions to reimburse the partial cost of medical exams required for new teachers; partial reimbursement for travel expenses; a policy to allow students who do not meet minimum educational standards for receipt of a diploma to receive a certificate of attendance so they may enter ninth grade; a policy to withhold a student's report card for his failure to pay for lost or damaged school property, and a job description for the school nurse.

Minibike arrests planned by police

Buffalo Grove police plan to start arresting persons riding minibikes on private property along Lake-Cook Road.

The village has complaints from neighbors that the bikes are noisy and are a safety hazard. Police in the past have been unable to arrest minibike riders because they were riding on private property and the owners of the land had not posted no-trespassing signs.

The village, however, has received verbal permission from the owners to post signs on the property. As soon as the village gets written permission, the signs will be posted and police will begin enforcing the no-trespassing law.

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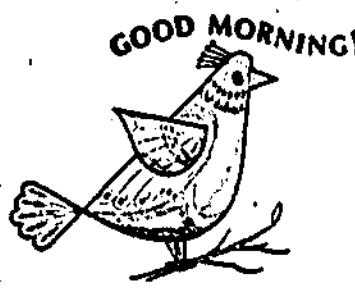
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Map on Page 2.

Three-fourths vote rule circumvented

Vacation of Center Street opens door for Superblock

by DOROTHY OLIVER

A swift political maneuver to vacate Center Street — an action necessary to progress with downtown redevelopment — was carried out at Monday night's Des Plaines City Council meeting.

Center Street was vacated by a vote of 10-6, unusual because Illinois law requires a three-quarters majority vote to vacate a street or alley.

But that's where the maneuvering came into play. Council proponents of Superblock, realizing they did not have the three-fourths majority needed, quickly put together an ordinance using the city's broad home rule powers to change the requirement to a simple majority.

VACATING THE street allows the city to turn Center Street into an ordinary piece of property which it can trade to the developer of Superblock for a piece of land of equal value.

The action started slowly at the meeting. When the controversial vacation ordinance was brought to the floor, Ald. Ewald Swanson (6th) made a move to table the motion. It was within the next hour that Superblock backers put together their home rule law, much to the displeasure of the development's opponents.

Despite a plea from a representative of Citizens for Common Good for aldermen to reconsider their stance on Superblock, and short, terse statements by objecting aldermen, the new procedure for vacating public streets and alleys was passed.

SUPERBLOCK backers were home free and the final votes came perfunctorily:

* The motion to remove the vacation ordinance from the table and put it on second reading was passed 10 to 5 with aldermen George Olen (2nd), Spencer Chase (3rd), Arthur Erbach (8th), Carmen Sarlo (6th) and Gerald Meyer (7th) voting no.

* The motion was made to adopt the ordinance to vacate Center Street and passed 11 to 4 with only Olen changing his vote to a yes.

* A sister ordinance calling for the vacation of a public alley on the Superblock site was removed from the table and also passed 11 to 4.

The more than 60 people attending the session, mostly members of CCG, seemed disgruntled and the crowd thinned as the final votes took place.

"I'm sorry we had to do it that way," said Mayor Herbert Behrel Tuesday. "I would not like to see the same thing done to me, frankly."

THE MAYOR admitted he had been the one who came up with the idea to push through the home rule ordinance and change the vote majority to ensure the passage of the ordinances.

"If I was told by (Corporation Council Robert) DiLeonardi that we couldn't have done that under our home rule pow-

Wider Superblock study urged

Calling on aldermen to "not charge ahead hastily," a representative of Citizens for Common Good asked members of the Des Plaines City Council to get a comprehensive study that covers the whole Superblock picture before approving redevelopment-related ordinances.

Robert Sullivan, a member of CCG, addressed the council Monday night "on some of the ramifications of the location of the parking garage proposed for Ellinwood Street, traffic problems, residential and school street impact and finances" created by downtown redevelopment.

"We're residents of Des Plaines. Most of us are homeowners," he said, adding the group was initially prompted to get involved because of remarks made by Ald. George Olen (2nd).

"We are concerned about the city today and in the future," he said. Sullivan painted a picture of future Des Plaines with a "two block long concrete block edifice along Ellinwood Street" (referring to the proposed parking garage), merchants driven out because of a lack of parking, a tower of wall-to-wall high-rise office buildings in the downtown area, condominiums where schools and churches used to be, a cloud of blue smoke rising from the traffic created by redevelopment and a mayor trying to explain "how we got into this mess."

SULLIVAN SAID the citizens group maintains that the city will operate at a loss of \$50,000 per year if they commit themselves to the present Superblock plan. He said the group met with several aldermen for a work session recently and Ald. Richard Ward (8th) "gave us figures we could not receive from the city." Despite Ward's information, however, the group still believed the city would suffer an annual loss of money.

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"If I was told by (Corporation Council Robert) DiLeonardi that we couldn't have done that under our home rule pow-

(In a rebuttal to Sullivan's statement, Ward compared the citizens' group figures to several sets he supplied. His figures showed a minimum city profit of \$8,000 and a maximum profit — counting money derived from Superblock which will go to other local taxing bodies — of \$236,000.)

Sullivan also said the parking plans look good on paper but are insufficient for the proposed building. While city estimates have shown a need for 620 parking spaces, the citizens group believes the present city code is archaic and estimate a need for a minimum of 1,000 spaces.

Sullivan also said the retailers in town will "catch it first. We are deeply concerned that they may be hurt by the lack of parking."

"The city will eventually have to go deeper into the parking business and we'll soon be talking about going into another parking garage hill again as big."

Traffic flow in the central city is now "intolerable," Sullivan said. "Present plans have done nothing to alleviate the traffic problem and will only add to it. We have been told the solution to the traffic problem is to line the street with fences."

SULLIVAN SAID he realized the 1,000 signatures on the petition would probably not influence aldermen but would rather have them direct their attention to the issues and facts presented by the group.

"We are basically supporters of Superblock," he said. "We recognize the need to give life to the downtown area but we'd like you to pause long enough to gather the facts that are needed to make your decision. The city is operating in a quagmire of confusion with facts and figures thrown around haphazardly."

"We ask you to not charge ahead hastily but to get a comprehensive study that covers the whole picture."

ers I would have accepted that decision. But he said we could.

"If people want to criticize me for that, I guess I'll have to sit here and take my lumps," the mayor added. "I felt it had to be done to save the project."

Other aldermen contacted by the Herald Tuesday had little regret that the procedural ordinance was passed to facilitate Superblock.

THINDE SAID the ordinance was necessary not only to save the redevelopment project but because the state law requiring the three-fourths majority was "an unreasonable law."

"Vacating a street or an alley is cer-

tainly not important enough to require that type of a vote. I feel that the law should have been changed anyway. The time was right because here was a very important project that could have gone down the drain."

Hinde added that he felt "less guilty" about pushing the ordinance to passage because of the tactics displayed by objecting aldermen in the past.

Ald. John Seitz (7th) said he favored the lesser vote majority. "I don't believe the minority should rule in something like downtown redevelopment. I've had some reservations about Superblock in the past and still do; but I've voted for it then and felt I had to continue doing so."

Police recovered the substance and charged Barner and Jones with possession of marijuana. It was also learned that the auto they were driving, a 1973 Toyota, was stolen from a South Side Chicago man.

Bond was set for Jones at \$50,000 while Barner's bail was set at \$20,000. Both men were taken to Cook County Jail awaiting a court date.

A car fitting the description was later

pulled over by police near Rand and Golf roads.

When the two spotted police, a bag of what was later tested to be 113 grams of marijuana was reportedly thrown from the car.

Police recovered the substance and charged Barner and Jones with possession of marijuana. It was also learned that the auto they were driving, a 1973 Toyota, was stolen from a South Side Chicago man.

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A car fitting the description was later



HOW'S THIS? Jill Patterson, 6, wants to be sure her drawing gets the attention it deserves in an arts-and-crafts class for youngsters sponsored by the Mount

Prospect Park District. Marian Schoenbeck teaches the class, which makes wall murals, fingerpaints and sketches.

Little change expected in tax rate

\$9.8 million budget approved

The Dist. 62 Board of Education ap-

proved a 1974-75 budget totaling \$9.8 mil-

lion, a 7.2 per cent increase from this

year.

The board gave final approval to the

budget at its regular meeting Monday

night. The public hearing on the budget

was attended by more than 25 persons.

The 1974-75 budget also contains

\$625,212 for bonds and interest, \$160,000

for transportation, and \$146,445 for mu-

nicipal retirement.

This year's expenditures were \$641,073 for bond and in-

terest, \$139,000 for transportation and

\$112,094 for municipal retirements.

SEVERAL PEOPLE attending the

meeting questioned an estimate in-

dicating the school district will have a

cash balance of \$2,846,186 in the educa-

tional fund at the end of the fiscal year.

Jay Kuchel, an independent candidate in

the April board elections, asked if the

board "is going to continue with this type

of surplus and still keep the tax rate the

same." Kuchel said he estimates his

taxes will jump by about 7 per cent this

year.

Other residents asked why the cash

couldn't be used for other items, in-

cluding expansion of the remedial read-

ing program in the junior high schools

and tuition-free summer school.

Brieschke said the money is not a

"real surplus" but early receipts of 1973

tax payments "in excess of \$2.1 million."

He also noted that the balance could

change, depending on the settlement

reached in the teacher contract negotia-

tions, according to Brieschke.

BOARD PRES. James Kremer said

that when people look at surpluses at the

end of the year they have to "ask at

what point is the money coming in. You

don't always know how much money will

come in prior to the start of the school

year."

Kremer added that he didn't think the

cash balance was "beyond a reasonable

level."

Brieschke said the increase in the

building fund reflects an increase in con-

struction costs as well as maintenance

projects planned for the 1974-75 school

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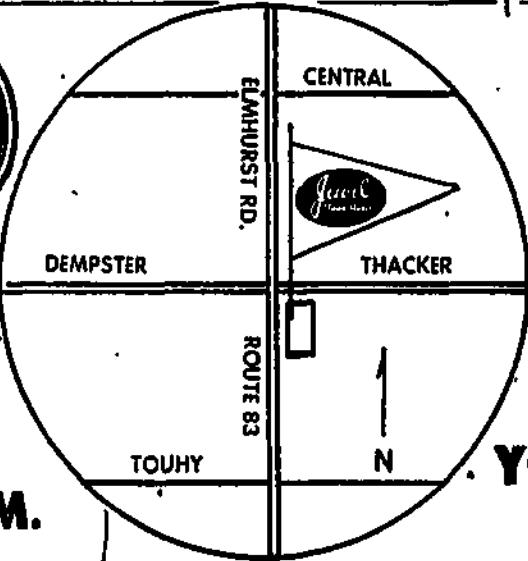
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Village officials knew about faulty furnaces for 2 years

by JERRY THOMAS

During the two years that Elk Grove Village officials have been quietly studying the problem of defective furnaces installed in local homes, at least one family has found out first hand the danger of leaking furnace fumes.

John Thompson, 58, and his wife, Vernon, 59, of 28 Wapole Rd., had their furnace checked and cleaned by a service man Dec. 18, 1972. Less than a month later, the couple was overcome by fumes one night and had to be treated at Alexian Brothers Medical Center for carbon monoxide poisoning.

"It was a cold night and almost our last one on earth," recalled Thompson, who is blind.

"All that night while the furnace was

laboring to keep our home warm, carbon monoxide fumes were being forced through the house," he said.

"A hole big enough for a man to put his hands through had rusted out in the heat exchanger and exhaust fumes were being mixed with hot air and slowly poisoning us," he said.

THE HERALD disclosed Tuesday that defective furnaces which may be leaking deadly fumes are installed in an estimated 1,700 or more Centex Corp.-built homes in the village. At least 150 furnaces have already been repaired because of the hazardous leaks in furnace heat exchangers.

The Herald also disclosed that village officials, alerted to the situation by two local heating contractors in the spring of

1972, have been studying the problem ever since without warning residents.

As part of their research into the furnace leaks, village inspectors checked furnaces in homes of 25 village employees early this year. The check, according to Building Director Thomas Rettenbacher, was made to determine if the problem was village-wide or confined to an area specified in reports from heating contractors.

"We checked a few employees' homes outside the designated trouble area and found no defective furnaces," Rettenbacher said.

"At this point, we did not doubt local contractors' records that showed over 100 replacement jobs on furnaces and parts in a concentrated area of homes

but waited to find a pattern," said Rettenbacher.

VILLAGE PRES. Charles Zettke said "the sincerity of the village's efforts and concern is shown by our action three weeks ago to hire an expert to help us resolve the problem."

"We didn't want to alarm people unnecessarily," said Zettke. In the first months of the village's efforts to study the leaking furnaces "we didn't really appreciate it as a substantial problem," he said.

Centex Corp. has built virtually all of the 8,000 homes in Elk Grove Village. Its houses have all been equipped with one of the various models made by Johnson Furnace Corp. of Bellevue, Ohio.

Local heating contractors Robert Wing and Scott Hessler noticed a pattern of corrosion and cracks causing leaks in heat exchangers of the Johnson furnaces they were servicing in the village and informed village officials.

HOMES WHERE THE problem is occurring were built in 1965 and 1967 and are located in an area bounded by Salt Creek on the east, Devon Avenue on the south, Keswick Road on the north and the village limits on the west.

George Fiedler of Johnson Corp. said that in most cases, furnace parts have not been defective. He blamed the leaks on poor ventilation due to improper installation of the furnaces.

Local heating contractors attribute the

problem in part to poor furnace design but primarily to improper installations, which in some cases violate village codes.

"We are working on it in earnest and have the Centex builders and Johnson Furnace Co.'s full cooperation," said Zettke. "When the homes in question were built, they were inspected by the FHA and so legally, I suppose, they are not our responsibility. But we have put ourselves in the position of attempting to help and resolve the problem," Zettke said.

THOMPSON SAID he had no idea until now that there was a widespread problem of defective furnaces in the community.

The local scene

Self-discovery classes set

Classes in transactional analysis as explained in the book "I'm OK — You're OK," a method of self-discovery and growth, will begin Thursday, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

The classes will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Cost of each session is \$5 per person. For more information, contact Sue Bigus, 290-1667.

\$485,000 roof-repair job for schools OK'd

Members of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education have decided to fix all leaking roofs in the district despite the fact bids for the job came in more than \$100,000 higher than estimated last year.

The board accepted low bids for the repairs at 18 district buildings, totaling almost \$485,000. The board plans to pay for most of the work from the current year's budget with the rest to come from the 1974-75 district budget.

The job was originally expected to cost about \$350,000 when a survey of district roofs was made last summer, but rising costs of materials shot the price considerably higher, according to Adolph Dantata, director of buildings and grounds for the district.

THE BOARD had planned to pay for the job with some \$400,000 in "unanticipated" state aid which the district received this year through the state-aid formula, the same formula which district officials predict will substantially cut aid to the district within three years. The board transferred the funds to the district building fund at its Monday meeting, approved a revised building fund budget for the 1973-74 school year.

The preliminary budget for the 1974-75 school year had included funds to pay for the majority of the roof repairs, so instead of cutting the amount from the budget entirely, the board will now use part of the money (about \$100,000) to make the difference of the cost of the entire roofing project.

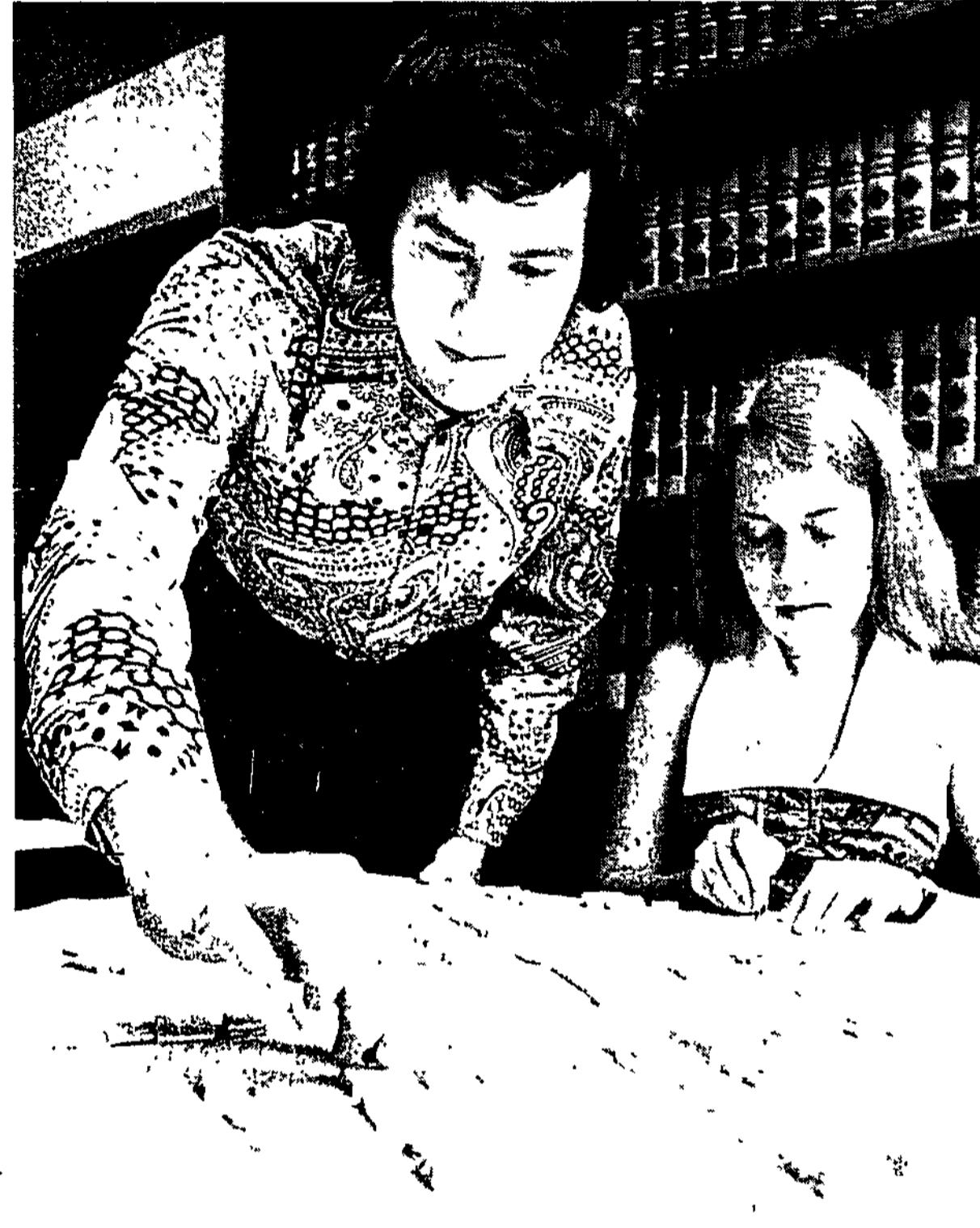
In other action, the board learned that Dist. 59, which had been in a "holding" status following a visit from a state evaluation team, has now been recommended for full state recognition, according to Supt. James Ervill.

"Based on good faith and their efforts so far, I have recommended full recognition to Springfield," said Hugh Creary, education specialist from the state Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. "I will go back to the district in September to make sure all things have been taken care of," Creary earlier told The Herald.

ERVILL TOLD THE board Monday night that he expects to hand Creary a detailed health program, among other things, because the evaluator was especially concerned about the lack of an outlined health program.

School board member Al Domanico chastised his fellow board members for their lack of reaction to the accreditation, compared to their reaction when they learned the district had not received immediate recognition. Domanico's remarks touched off a mild controversy among board members and Erwin Stevenson, assistant superintendent for instruction, Erwin Stevenson.

The board also approved 5 per cent raises for administrator's new contracts, as was earlier agreed by the board. A review of the contracts will be made again this fall following settlement of a controversy between district principals and Ervill. The board attorney, Frank Hines, also was granted a pay raise, from \$30 to \$34.50 per hour.



MAKING MODELS will be only one of the summer projects Dave Isley and Kathy Ingrish will tackle while working for Michael Richardson, Des Plaines director of

planning and zoning. The two University of Illinois students are building a three-dimensional model of downtown Des Plaines as their first assignment.

Urban planning students try out 'real thing'

by STEVE BROWN

For Dave Isley and Kathy Ingrish, summer employment has been a cut-and-paste job, but they are hoping the warm weather work gives them experience that will lead to bigger and better things.

Dave and Kathy are working for Michael Richardson, Des Plaines director of planning and zoning, during the summer months and are learning first-hand what the job of city planner is all about.

Both students at the University of Illinois, they are studying urban planning and hope to make it a career. Dave will be entering graduate school in the fall and Kathy will begin her junior year.

RICHARDSON GOT them started in their summer job by having them build a three-dimensional model of downtown Des Plaines.

Later this summer, Dave said he plans to begin work on a population-forecasting project for the city. Kathy will continue on the model project and take some courses at Oakton College.

"I would rather be doing something important and worthwhile and be involved rather than just holding down a 9 to 5 job, once I get out of school," Dave said.

Kathy agreed, adding that she "wanted something different." "I believe the planning field is important and I am also interested in helping people."

BOTH THE STUDENTS noted the role of city planner is new and many people

might not be ready to accept recommendations that are keyed to making a community a better place to live — both in the present and a decade from now.

"Some of our professors have talked about this a little, some say elected officials are willing to listen to their ideas, while others really aren't," Kathy said.

"I think the people will be more willing to listen to planners in the future," Dave added.

He sees his summer work as a stepping stone to a job with a group such as the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission and work in the areas of pollution and the environment.

"THESE TWO AREAS seem to need a lot of attention. The future needs of many people are related to these areas," Dave added.

Kathy said she prefers communities like Des Plaines which have a large

number of single family homes in residential areas.

The 19-year-old native of the community realizes, however, that attitudes seem to be changing away from this type of living, with more people moving into townhouses and condominiums.

Both of the students hope to avoid political conflicts once they start their careers, but recognize that some of their planning ideas may run into tough sledding in the political world.

"I guess you just have to do what you think is right and try to attack the problem from that point of view," Dave said.

Richardson said he intends to have his summer employees follow a zoning or plan commission case through the various channels necessary for city approval.

"It will give them a little real world experience to compare to their classroom work," he said.

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\$6,000 burglary reported at Wicke Avenue home

Burglars made off with \$6,000 in clothing, jewelry and cash after forcing their way into the home of a Des Plaines resident, according to police Tuesday.

The burglars apparently broke in through a kitchen door at the home of William Marquette, 1003 Wicke Ave., Monday evening, ransacking several rooms.

June Marquette told police she left to go on a shopping trip about 5 p.m. and returned four hours later to discover the break-in.

Stolen were three coats, one a mink coat worth \$3,000, along with \$1,825 in cash and some valuable coins. Various jewelry, including rings, bracelets and watches also were taken.

A witness told police she noticed two men around the Marquette garage between about 5 and 6 p.m. One was described as about 35 to 40 years old, the other 19 to 22.

Two other residents told police someone tried to break into their autos outside residences on Holiday Lane.

Gin Tan, 1109 Holiday Ln., reported to police that someone entered his locked

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Telephone 297-6633

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Steve Brown

John Macs

Women's News: Eleanor Rivers

Sports News: Mike Klein

Second class postage paid.

10 cited as scholars

Ten Maine East High School seniors have been named as Maine Scholars and were recognized at recent commencement exercises.

They are Jeanne Alcindro, Mark Birkenbach, Joan Boudreau, Davida Charney, Allen Dembski, Heidi Horst, Wayne Hykan, Gerald Joyce, Janet Schimel, and Clifford Sladnick.

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18th Year—20

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, June 19, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with chance of rain, warm and humid. High in 80s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, warm and humid, chance of rain. High in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

At least one couple overcome by fumes

Village officials knew about faulty furnaces for 2 years

by JERRY THOMAS

During the two years that Elk Grove Village officials have been quietly studying the problem of defective furnaces installed in local homes, at least one family has found out first hand the danger of leaking furnace fumes.

John Thompson, 58, and his wife, Verne, 59, of 20 Wapole Rd., had their furnace checked and cleaned by a serviceman Dec. 18, 1972. Less than a month later, the couple was overcome by fumes one night and had to be treated at Alexian Brothers Medical Center for carbon monoxide poisoning.

"It was a cold night and almost our last one on earth," recalled Thompson, who is blind.

"All that night while the furnace was laboring to keep our home warm, carbon monoxide fumes were being forced through the house," he said.

"A hole big enough for a man to put his hands through had rusted out in the heat exchanger and exhaust fumes were being mixed with hot air and slowly poisoning us," he said.

THE HERALD disclosed Tuesday that defective furnaces which may be leaking deadly fumes are installed in an estimated 1,700 or more Centex Corp.-built homes in the village. At least 150 furnaces have already been repaired because of the hazardous leaks in furnace heat exchangers.

The Herald also disclosed that village officials, alerted to the situation by two local heating contractors in the spring of 1972, have been studying the problem ever since without warning residents.

As part of their research into the furnace leaks, village inspectors checked furnaces in homes of 25 village employees early this year. The check, according to Building Director Thomas Rettenbacher, was made to determine if the problem was village-wide or confined to an area specified in reports from heating contractors.

"We checked a few employees' homes outside the designated trouble area and found no defective furnaces," Rettenbacher said.

"At this point, we did not doubt local

contractors' records that showed over 100 replacement jobs on furnaces and parts in a concentrated area of homes but wanted to find a pattern," said Rettenbacher.

VILLAGE PRES. Charles Zettie said the sincerity of the village's efforts and concern is shown by our action three weeks ago to hire an expert to help us resolve the problem."

"We didn't want to alarm people unnecessarily," said Zettie. In the first months of the village's efforts to study the leaking furnaces "we didn't really appreciate it as a substantial problem," he said.

Centex Corp. has built virtually all of the 6,000 homes in Elk Grove Village. Its houses have all been equipped with one of the various models made by Johnson Furnace Corp. of Bellevue, Ohio.

Local heating contractors Robert Wing and Scott Hassler noticed a pattern of corrosion and cracks causing leaks in heat exchangers of the Johnson furnaces they were servicing in the village and informed village officials.

HOMES WHERE THE problem is occurring were built in 1965 and 1967 and are located in an area bounded by Salt Creek on the east, Devon Avenue on the south, Keswick Road on the north and the village limits on the west.

George Fiedler of Johnson Corp. said that in most cases, furnace parts have not been defective. He blamed the leaks on poor ventilation due to improper installation of the furnaces.

Local heating contractors attribute the problem in part to poor furnace design but primarily to improper installations, which in some cases violate village codes.

"We are working on it in earnest and have the Centex builders and Johnson Furnace Co.'s full cooperation," said Zettie. "When the homes in question were built, they were inspected by the FHA and so legally, I suppose, they are not our responsibility. But we have put ourselves in the position of attempting to help and resolve the problem," Zettie said.

THOMPSON SAID he had no idea until now that there was a widespread problem of defective furnaces in the community.

"Today, I can talk about it with some knowledge but that night I had no inkling and if not for the fact that my wife was restless and could not sleep, we might both be dead," said Thompson.

"That night I felt fine but tired and went to bed early, and my wife, who had complained of feeling bad, stayed up sitting in bed," he said.

"She woke me and complained of feeling extremely ill. I got up, found my way to the bathroom for some water and on the way back began feeling sick myself," said Thompson.

"Now I know why. The fumes were high in the room and when I was in bed lying down, I was not breathing as much of them as Verna."

When his wife said she was unable to swallow the water, Johnson recalled, he knew something was seriously wrong and made an emergency call to the village fire department.

"I remember opening the door to the firemen and the minute one fireman walked in he said, 'I think I know what the problem is' and he walked straight to the furnace room," said Thompson.

"He told us later he had just bought a home in the village and found his heat exchanger was corroded exactly like ours was."

"I couldn't believe it and still don't understand how the previous inspection didn't show that or how the people who lived in the house before us could have lived there without incident," said Thompson.

THE COUPLE, who is childless, do not

believe they have suffered any permanent damage from the fumes. Thompson said Johnson Furnace Co. provided a replacement heat exchanger at no charge and he only had to pay for the installation. Johnson has since ended its free replacement policy, blaming the problem on bad installations.

"I'm talking about it now because it could help someone else," said Thompson. "I had no idea the problem was so widespread."

One village official who has been aware of the problem is Trustee Ronald Chernick, 225 Brighton Rd. During a seasonal check at his home in the fall of 1973, a serviceman discovered a crack in the furnace heat exchanger.

The serviceman told him the furnace should be replaced, Chernick said. "I was worried they were trying to pull a fast one on me. I called another local repairman Wing and Rettenbacher to make another inspection," he said.

Wing and Rettenbacher verified that the heat exchanger was cracked and said it should be replaced, said Chernick. He complained to Centex but decided to

have Wing replace the exchanger.

Chernick said he had been unaware of the widespread nature of the furnace problem in Elk Grove Village.

"In fact, when I had the repair work done I told the rest of the trustees about it and that's when about we really got wound up in the investigation," he said.

Chernick said he did not make the information public "so as not to alarm people until we found out exactly where the responsibility lies."

VILLAGE OFFICIALS, who expect results of a consultant's study on the problem in about three weeks, have offered free checks of heating systems by village inspectors.

Rettenbacher requested that residents who want their furnaces checked wait three weeks until the report is available. If the problem is urgent, he said, inspections can be scheduled before then by calling 439-3900.

The furnaces in which problems have developed are Johnson Corp. model numbers WAS-105, WAS-130, WTS-100 and WTS-125. Furnace model numbers are on the rating plate, usually located on the back of the unit.

\$485,000 roof-repair job for schools OK'd

Members of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education have decided to fix all leaking roofs in the district despite the fact bids for the job came in more than \$100,000 higher than estimated last year.

The board accepted low bids for the repairs at 18 district buildings, totaling almost \$485,000. The board plans to pay for most of the work from the current year's budget with the rest to come from the 1974-75 district budget.

The job was originally expected to cost about \$350,000 when a survey of district roofs was made last summer, but rising costs of materials shot the price considerably higher, according to Adolph Danta, director of buildings and grounds for the district.

THE BOARD had planned to pay for the job with some \$400,000 in "unanticipated" state aid which the district received this year through the state-aid formula, the same formula which district officials predict will substantially cut aid to the district within three years. The board transferred the funds to the district building fund at its Monday meeting, approved a revised building fund budget for the 1974-75 school year.

The preliminary budget for the 1974-75 school year had included funds to pay for the majority of the roof repairs, so instead of cutting the amount from the budget entirely, the board will now use part of the money (about \$100,000) to make the difference of the cost of the entire roofing project.

In other action, the board learned that Dist. 59, which had been in a "holding" status following a visit from a state evaluation team, has now been recommended for full state recognition, according to Supt. James Ertiti.

"Based on good faith and their efforts so far, I have recommended full recognition to Springfield," said Hugh Creary, education specialist from the state Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. "I will go back to the district in September to make sure all things have been taken care of," Creary earlier told The Herald.

ERITTI TOLD THE board Monday night that he expects to hand Creary a detailed health program, among other things, because the evaluator was especially concerned about the lack of an outlined health program.

School board member Al Domanico chastised his fellow board members for their lack of reaction to the accreditation, compared to their reaction when they learned the district had not received immediate recognition. Domanico's remarks touched off a mild controversy among board members and Ervin Stevenson, assistant superintendent for instruction, Ervin Stevenson.

The board also approved 5 per cent raises for administrator's new contracts, as was earlier agreed by the board. A review of the contracts will be made again this fall following settlement of a controversy between district principals and Ertiti. The board attorney, Frank Hines, also was granted a pay raise, from \$30 to \$34.50 per hour.

DRUM-TYPE HEAT exchanger drawing shows where rust occurs on the older model due to excessive condensation.

SECTIONED-TYPE HEAT exchanger follows the drum type, but many developed cracks, allowing toxic gases to escape.

Suspected cat burglar sighted, scared away

A person suspected of being the cat burglar for whom Elk Grove Village police are searching was spotted and scared away early Tuesday morning.

Lawrence Needham, 330 Tonue Rd., told police he was awakened by a noise to find a man kneeling at the foot of his bed. Needham said he watched the burglar for a moment and then jumped out of bed.

The burglar, realizing he had been discovered, bolted from the room and out the front door of the apartment, taking Needham's wallet with him.

Police Lt. William Kohnke said this is the first time the cat burglar had been spotted. There have been 15 reported burglaries and burglary attempts in this wave of cat burglaries.

The only description of the burglar given by Needham, who called police at 4:45

a.m. to report the incident, was that he had dark hair. Needham said his wallet contained \$160 in cash and some credit cards.

Police said they believed the burglar entered the third-floor apartment through an open patio door off a balcony.

This is the second time the Eagles on Tonue apartment complex has been hit by burglars. Three other incidents were reported during the weekend.

Entry to the other apartments also were made through open patio doors. Kohnke told apartment dwellers to keep doors and windows locked and not be lulled into a false sense of security because the apartments are not on ground floors. He urged all residents to keep outside lights on, be alert and call the police at 439-3900 to report any suspicious activities.

"I couldn't believe it and still don't understand how the previous inspection didn't show that or how the people who lived in the house before us could have lived there without incident," said Thompson.

THE COUPLE, who is childless, do not



DAN BYTNAR, 14, holds the letter of commendation he received from the National Safety Council for saving the life of a friend.

Yes, Dan, saving a life, certainly is a 'big thing'...

by FRAN SLIMMER

Dan Bytnar, 14, of Elk Grove Village, didn't think it was any big thing when he saved a friend from drowning in Cosman Lake, but the National Safety Council did.

DAN SWAM BACK to get Rhonda, and she had recovered by the time they got to shore.

"We couldn't be prouder of him," Dan's father, Melvin Bytnar, said. "If he can think of someone else while he's in a situation where he's in danger himself, he's a better man for it."

Bytnar wrote to the National Safety Council upon the recommendation of a friend, a scout leader. Bytnar received a call from the council about a week ago,

asking where he wanted the award sent. He said he wanted to surprise his son and asked Fire Chief Alan Huett to present the award "to add a certain amount of impetus." Bytnar originally wanted the award presented in Dan's class, but the school suggested having it done during graduation.

While the letter was to be a surprise to Dan, the ovation Dan received was a surprise to the Bytnars, who live at 238 Wellington. "The dynamic human warmth and love coming out of it blew our minds," Bytnar said. "It had us reduced to tears of joy."

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a new game



FATHER PATRICK CAHILL

The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	2 - 5
Business	2 - 5
Classifieds	3 - 3
Comics	3 - 2
Crossword	3 - 2
Dr. Lamb	2 - 5
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	3 - 2
Movies	2 - 4
Obituaries	1 - 8
Sports	4 - 1
Suburban Living	2 - 1
Today on TV	2 - 6

- Page 9

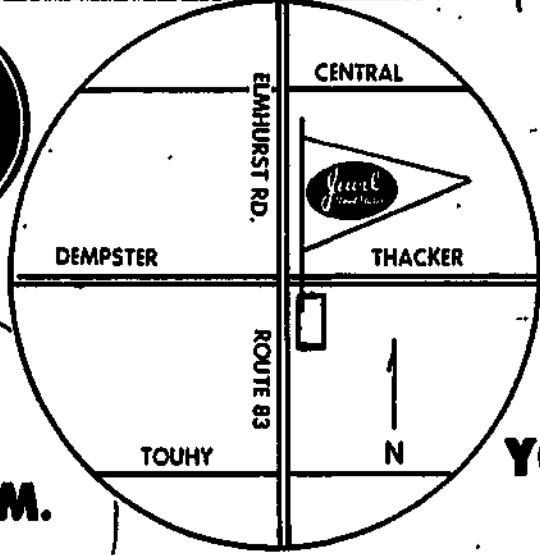
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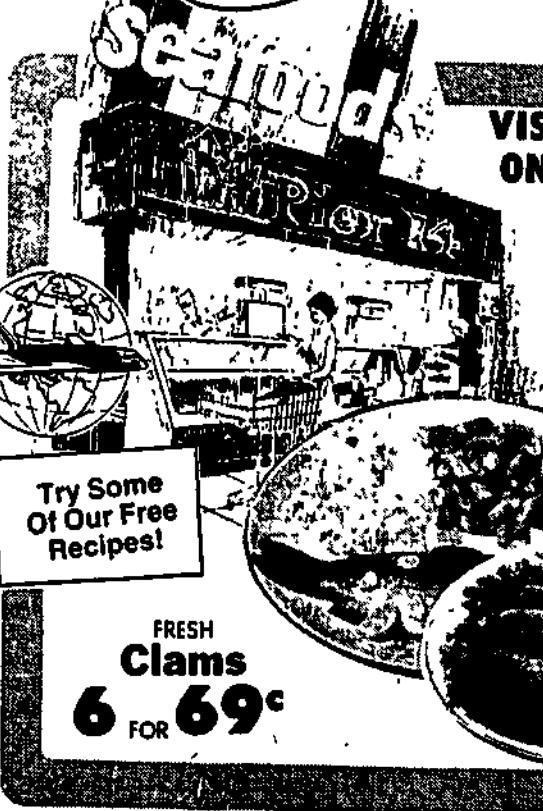
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Dems name woman, labor rep as conference delegates

Democrats from the 12th Congressional District, in a surprising vote, elected two Elk Grove Village residents to represent them at the National Democratic Conference in Kansas City next December.

Elected were the "running mates" of two Democratic party leaders who had been considered the most likely choices. The delegates will be Walter Williamson, a labor representative, and Julie Sass, who had the backing of most of the female "delegate electors" who participated in the balloting.

Williamson benefited from a large block of votes which he apparently attracted through an alliance with Herbert (Hub) Stern, chairman of the Lake County Democratic delegation, which had the largest bloc of votes under the weighted voting system used in the balloting.



Donald Norman



Julie Sass



Herbert Stern

With 22,083 votes from Lake County, Williamson finished first among 24 candidates with 45,828 votes. Mrs. Sass, who had the benefit of all the votes also pledged to Donald L. Norman, Wheeling

Township Committeeman and the other favorite in the race along with Stern, collected 35,172 votes to narrowly edge Norman for the second delegate position.

Norman collected 34,682 votes. Stern,

who attracted less than 5,000 votes from the Cook County portion of the congressional district, ran a poor fourth 26,913 votes.

IN A MOVE apparently engineered by

Stern, the voting was conducted by secret ballot. On a motion by Robert E. R. Fritz of Palatine the delegate electors first voted 29 to 25 to conduct the secret ballot, a move which was opposed by Norman and his Wheeling Township supporters.

State central Committeeman representative Daniel Pierce then called for a roll call vote on the secret ballot question, with each delegate casting his weighted vote. The secret ballot was decided upon with a total of slightly more than 45,000 weighted votes; very close to the number which Williamson received in the delegate election.

Midway in the balloting, Schaumburg Township Committeeman John Morrissey announced he was withdrawing his name as a candidate for delegate. Morrissey said that all 10 electors from his

township had agreed to cast their vote for Norman, although they could not agree on the second candidate.

MRS. SASS AND Norman received all 17,856 votes cast by the Wheeling Township delegation. In addition Mrs. Sass attracted seven of the 10 voters in Elk Grove Township, seven from Schaumburg Township and three from Palatine Township.

Stern and Williamson each received the entire Lake County vote, confirming reports that they had allied themselves in order to overcome what was expected to be a victory by Norman.

Williamson, however, received nearly unanimous support from Hanover and Elk Grove Townships, and attracted six of the 10 voters from Palatine Township, while Stern was able to claim only four votes outside of Lake County.

Would serve 4 townships

Alcoholism center funding requested

by DIANE STEFANOS

Federal revenue-sharing funds from four local townships will be requested to establish an area alcoholism outpatient center.

Roger Boekenhauer, a counselor for Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois, has been studying the disease in Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships for six months. He said he has found "many people in the suburbs with alcohol-related problems that need counseling and treatment."

Boekenhauer's proposed-center would be operated by the Lutheran Welfare

Services of Illinois which has offered a similar alcoholic-drug dependence program at three Chicago centers during the past six years.

The organization is a nonprofit social services group that offers day care and care for the elderly and mentally retarded throughout the country. Although the organization is affiliated with the Lutheran churches of America, the alcoholism program is not.

BOEKENHAUER PLANS to request \$15,000 in revenue sharing funds from each of the four townships for the funding of the program and center. The Elk Grove Township board is expected to consider the request for funds at its June 27 meeting. Other townships' mental health committees are still in the process of reviewing the program proposal.

Larry Walker, director of youth services for Schaumburg township said that he feels that there is a "definite" need for such an alcohol center in the Schaumburg area.

"In working with young people, I see the need for a service that just isn't available in our township," he said.

Walker considers the qualifications of Boekenhauer and other Lutheran Welfare Service staff members working with alcoholism to be "more than adequate."

BOEKENHAUER HOPES that township funds can be made available this summer so that the center can open in September. Boekenhauer has been conducting a preliminary alcoholic program in the four-township area since January to prove to township board members that there is a need for such services.

Patient fees, contributions and township funds would serve as the financial base for the proposed central out-patient clinic. These funds would be used to pay for staff salaries, rental space, utilities and printed materials, he said.

The proposed central clinic would have four staff members to serve all four townships. Boekenhauer said a location for the clinic will be selected and services will begin as soon as township funds are available.

FAA tells safety standards for hang-gliding sport



Suggested safety standards for the fast-growing sport of hang-gliding, or sky-sailing, are being published by the Federal Aviation Administration.

FAA Administrator Alexander Butterfield said he hopes the new guidelines will be used by hang-gliding groups and that regulatory action will be unnecessary. He said the FAA will continue to monitor the growth and safety status of the sport to determine what steps might be needed to protect participants.

The FAA advisory circular on hang-gliding suggests that altitude be limited to 300 feet above the ground; that clouds be avoided, and that hang-gliders be kept at least 100 feet away from buildings, populated places or groups of people, without

flying over them. The FAA also said there is to be no flying within controlled airspace, such as around airports, and no flying over prohibited and restricted areas without prior permission.

Hang-glider manufacturers are also urged to develop criteria for materials and construction and to use quality control practices. Hang-gliding clubs are urged to establish training and safety programs and to coordinate activities with FAA officials.

Copies of the FAA circular, "Recommended Safety Parameters for Operation of Hang Gliders," will be available next month at the FAA field office at DuPage County Airport.

The local scene

Jaycee phone directory out

More than 7,000 copies of the Jaycee telephone directory are being distributed to residents of Elk Grove Village.

This year's edition contains coupons good for discounts at several community merchants.

The directories are being distributed free by the Jaycees, who welcome inquiries about membership.



NEW PICNIC TABLES for the Twinbrook YMCA day camp in Schaumburg have been built by students at Conant High School. Jim Stuckman and John Liaufaud did much of the work on the eight tables and were helped in assembly by other members of shop classes at

the school. In addition, student Bill Jacoby designed a shelter for the camp which will be built by a volunteer men's group. Randy Siemon designed the tables. The tables and shelter at the camp were destroyed by vandals.

Arlington agrees to sell bonds to help hospital

The Arlington Heights Village Board has agreed to lend its name to Northwest Community Hospital for the purpose of selling tax-exempt municipal revenue bonds.

Village trustees received assurance from two legal and financial experts Monday night that the plan to sell revenue bonds to refinance past hospital debts and buy new equipment would have absolutely no impact on Arlington Heights' tax rate, bonding power or liability.

The bonds would be paid for exclusively by operating revenue from the hospital. But because they are municipal bonds and thereby tax-exempt, they carry a 2 to 2.5 per cent lower interest rate than conventional bonds.

The bonds would be paid for exclusively by operating revenue from the hospital. But because they are municipal bonds and thereby tax-exempt, they carry a 2 to 2.5 per cent lower interest rate than conventional bonds.

But the agreement specifically holds the village harmless in any lawsuits filed against the hospital, Williams said, and the hospital will be required to carry enough insurance to cover all claims against it.

The ordinance does not actually sell the revenue bonds, but puts the village in a legal position where they can be sold in the future, according to Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel. Besides Northwest Community Hospital, it authorizes village bond sales for any other hospital or nursing home, he said.

MUNICIPAL BOND financing for the hospital is possible because of Arlington Heights' home-rule powers. The practice has been upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court.

Even if the hospital were for some reason unable to pay off the bonds, the debt would not be transferred to the village, Williams said.

"A default would not be a default against the Village of Arlington Heights and would have no effect on the village," he said.

A financial adviser to Northwest Community Hospital from Smith Barney and Co., a Chicago bond house, said issuing the revenue bonds would not impair any other bonds the village might want to sell.

"The market place looks at these as separate entities," he told the village board. Nor will it affect the village's financial rating which determines interest rates on bond sales, he said.

Community calendar

(Persons wishing to submit items should contact Mrs. Joan Riegel, 437-6215, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Wednesday, June 19

—Elk Grove Village Lions Club Dinner Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.

—Over 49 Club, 10 a.m., Elk Grove Public Library.

—Elk Grove Jaycees Carnival, Lions Park, 6 p.m.

Thursday, June 20

—Rotary Club of Elk Grove Village, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Rest.

—Knights of Columbus Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of Rosary, Loretta Hall.

—Ladies of the Elks, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.

—Elk Grove Jaycees Carnival, Lions Park, 6 p.m.

Friday, June 21

—Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, 12 p.m., Nienhoff Pavilion.

—Northwest Suburban Chap. 168 Of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

—Friday Morning Tops Club Chap. 1337, 8:30-10:00 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit.

—Elk Grove Jaycees Carnival, Lions Park, 6 p.m.

—John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.

Saturday, June 22

—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. - noon, Municipal Building.

—Elk Grove Jaycees Carnival, Lions Park, 1 p.m.

—Jayceettes Bike Decorating Contest, 10:30 a.m. at Queen of the Rosary parking lot.

Sunday, June 23

—Elk Grove Jaycees 16th Annual Peony Parade and Carnival, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, June 21

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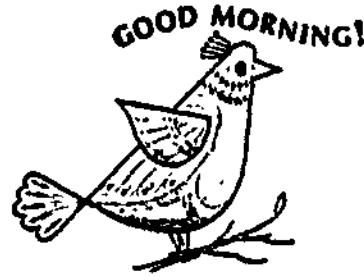
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Palatine

97th Year—156

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, June 19, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with chance of rain, warm and humid. High in 80s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, warm and humid, chance of rain. High in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Plan commission hears details

Big residential, commercial area planned SW of village

Plans for a major residential and commercial development on a 365-acre tract southwest of Palatine were unveiled at the Palatine Plan Commission meeting Tuesday.

Approximately 100 residents from the surrounding areas attended the meeting to hear the plans and ask questions.

L. F. Draper and Associates is asking for annexation of 128 acres immediately south of the Hunting Ridge subdivision to the village and approval of a plan for the

residential development of the entire parcel known as the Brandt property.

The parcel is irregularly shaped with 237 acres southeast of Illinois Avenue and Quentin Road and the rest bounded by Hunting Ridge subdivision on the north, Harper College on the south, Roselle Road on the west and Quentin Road on the east.

OF THE TOTAL acreage, 89.5 acres are proposed for single-family homes, 112.8 acres for multiple-unit buildings,

35.5 acres for commercial use and 85.5 acres for water retention and green area. The remaining property would be occupied by roads.

The proposed development, called Plum Grove Hills would have a total of 2,800 dwelling units for a density of 7.87 units per acre.

Plans call for 803 single-family homes with two to four bedrooms to be constructed on the periphery of the property to blend with neighboring subdivisions of Hunting Ridge and Pleasant Hill.

The higher density residential use would not exceed three-story buildings. Sale price for the dwelling units are expected to run from \$70,000 for a single-family home to \$30,000 for condominium unit. No rental units are planned.

Four commercial sites are proposed to serve the development and surrounding area. The commercial use would include a five-acre gourmet restaurant on the northeast corner of Roselle Road and Euclid Avenue extended and a cluster of commercial uses including a 14-acre shopping center at Euclid Avenue extended and Quentin Road.

The ordinance does not actually sell the revenue bonds, but puts the village in a legal position where they can be sold in the future, according to Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel. Besides Northwest Community Hospital, it authorizes village bond sales for any other hospital or nursing home, he said.

MUNICIPAL BOND financing for the hospital is possible because of Arlington Heights' home-rule powers. The practice has been upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court.

Even if the hospital were for some reason unable to pay off the bonds, the debt would not be transferred to the village, Williams said.

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Even if the hospital were for some reason unable to pay off the bonds, the debt would not be transferred to the village, Williams said.

"A default would not be a default against the Village of Arlington Heights and would not affect either the village's debt incurring powers or taxes."

Under the ordinance passed Monday night, the village would take over technically.

THE DIFFERENCE will save the hospital nearly \$250,000 a year on an \$18 million loan.

Dave Williams, an attorney with Chapman and Cutler bond lawyers in Chicago, said the proposed bond sale represented no obligation to the Village of Arlington Heights and would not affect either the village's debt incurring powers or taxes.

Under the ordinance passed Monday night, the village would take over technically.

The inside story
St. Viator
president:
a new game

- Page 9



FATHER PATRICK CAHILL

At least one couple overcome by fumes

Elk Grove officials knew of faulty furnaces for 2 years

by JERRY THOMAS

During the two years that Elk Grove Village officials have been quietly studying the problem of defective furnaces installed in local homes, at least one family has found out first hand the danger of leaking furnace fumes.

John Thompson, 58, and his wife, Verne, 59, of 20 Wapold Rd., had their furnace checked and cleaned by a service man Dec. 18, 1972. Less than a month later, the couple was overcome by fumes one night and had to be treated at Alexian Brothers Medical Center for carbon monoxide poisoning.

"It was a cold night and almost our last one on earth," recalled Thompson, who is blind.

"All that night while the furnace was laboring to keep our home warm, carbon monoxide fumes were being forced through the house," he said.

"A hole big enough for a man to put his hands through had rusted out in the heat exchanger and exhaust fumes were being mixed with hot air and slowly poisoning us," he said.

THE HERALD disclosed Tuesday that defective furnaces which may be leaking deadly fumes are installed in an estimated 1,700 or more Centex Corp.-built homes in the village. At least 150 furnaces have already been repaired because of the hazardous leaks in furnace heat exchangers.

The Herald also disclosed that village officials, alerted to the situation by two local heating contractors in the spring of 1972, have been studying the problem ever since without warning residents.

As part of their research into the furnace leaks, village inspectors checked furnaces in homes of 25 village employees early this year. The check, according to Building Director Thomas Reitnabacher, was made to determine if the problem was village-wide or confined to an area specified in reports from heating contractors.

"We checked a few employees' homes outside the designated trouble area and found no defective furnaces," Reitnabacher said.

"At this point, we did not doubt local

contractors' records that showed over 100 replacement jobs on furnaces and parts in a concentrated area of homes but wanted to find a pattern," said Reitnabacher.

VILLAGE PRES. Charles Zettie said "the sincerity of the village's efforts and concern is shown, by our action three weeks ago to hire an expert to help us resolve the problem."

"We didn't want to alarm people unnecessarily," said Zettie. In the first months of the village's efforts to study the leaking furnaces "we didn't really appreciate it as a substantial problem," he said.

Centex Corp. has built virtually all of the 6,000 homes in Elk Grove Village. Its houses have all been equipped with one of the various models made by Johnson Furnace Corp. of Bellevue, Ohio.

Local heating contractors Robert Wing and Scott Hassler noticed a pattern of corrosion and cracks causing leaks in heat exchangers of the Johnson furnaces they were servicing in the village and informed village officials.

HOMES WHERE THE problem is occurring were built in 1965 and 1967 and are located in an area bounded by Salt Creek on the east, Devon Avenue on the south, Keswick Road on the north and the village limits on the west.

George Fiedler of Johnson Corp. said that in most cases, furnace parts have not been defective. He blamed the leaks on poor ventilation due to improper installation of the furnaces.

Local heating contractors attribute the problem in part to poor furnace design but primarily to improper installations, which in some cases violate village codes.

"We are working on it in earnest and have the Centex builders and Johnson Furnace Co.'s full cooperation," said Zettie. "When the homes in question were built, they were inspected by the FHA and so legally, I suppose, they are not our responsibility. But we have put ourselves in the position of attempting to help and resolve the problem," Zettie said.

THOMPSON SAID he had no idea until

now that there was a widespread problem of defective furnaces in the community.

"Today, I can talk about it with some knowledge but that night I had no inkling and if not for the fact that my wife was restless and could not sleep, we might both be dead," said Thompson.

"That night I felt fine but tired and went to bed early and my wife, who had complained of feeling bad, stayed up sitting in bed," he said.

"She woke me and complained of feeling extremely ill. I got up, found my way to the bathroom for some water and on the way back began feeling sick myself," said Thompson.

"Now I know why. The fumes were high in the room and when I was in bed lying down, I was not breathing as much of them as Vernie."

When his wife said she was unable to swallow the water, Johnson recalled, he knew something was seriously wrong and made an emergency call to the village fire department.

"I remember opening the door to the

firemen and the minute one fireman walked in he said, 'I think I know what the problem is' and he walked straight to the furnace room," said Thompson.

"He told us later he had just bought a home in the village and found his heat exchanger was corroded exactly like ours was."

"I couldn't believe it and still don't understand how the previous inspection didn't show that or how the people who lived in the house before us could have lived there without incident," said Thompson.

THE COUPLE, who is childless, do not believe they have suffered any permanent damage from the fumes. Thompson said Johnson Furnace Co. provided a replacement heat exchanger at no charge and he only had to pay for the installation. Johnson has since ended its free replacement policy, blaming the problem on bad installations.

"I'm talking about it now because it could help someone else," said Thompson. "I had no idea the problem was so widespread."



FRIENDS — Shorty and Pete were just standing around the street corner, watching the world go by. It was

a nice day too, and would have been perfect if it wasn't for that darn leash attached to the meter.

Fire station addition:
\$45,000 more

The addition to the Colfax Street Fire Station will cost the village approximately \$45,000 more than the original estimate of \$228,000.

Bids for the fire station addition were opened by the village board Monday. No bids were accepted by the board but the low bids for the addition total \$243,490, not including architectural fees (7 percent of the total cost), furniture and radio equipment.

The bids have been referred to the administration, finance and legislation and health, safety and welfare committees of the board for review at a joint meeting at 7 p.m. today in the village hall, 34 S. Brookway St.

THREE BIDS WERE received for general construction of the fire station addition. They were Oscar J. Berge, Glenview, \$167,800; Illice Construction Co., Chicago, \$199,609, and E. C. Dauer, Waukegan, \$207,611.

Bids on electrical work were Lid Electric Inc., \$29,875, and Mid America Electric Co., \$39,965.

Plumbing bids were J. C. Magee Plumbing and Heating, \$19,000, and Frank Saville Plumbing, \$23,700.

Bids on heating and air conditioning were Do-All Sheet Metal Inc., \$26,815, and Division Air Conditioning and Heating, \$27,873.

The fire station addition will be financed for a \$325,000 general obligation bond issue recently sold by the board.

ARCHITECTURAL PLANS call for a two-story addition with three bay areas for vehicles and living quarters on the second floor. The addition would be located south of the present fire station on the southeast corner of Hale and Colfax streets.

Also proposed is the remodeling of existing living quarters at the fire station for use as administrative offices.

The Colfax street station was opened in 1960. This will be the first addition to the original structure. Land for the addition was purchased by the village in 1972 at a cost of \$27,500.

Village board wrapup

Five new electrical commissioners

Five appointments to the Palatine Electrical Commission were approved by the Palatine Village Board Monday.

Reappointed to the six-member commission for one-year terms were: Jerry C. Chang of Northbrook, a professional engineer; Orville Helms, 203 N. Benton St., Palatine, fire chief; James D. Medek, 117 Imperial Ct., Palatine, distribution engineer with Commonwealth Edison Co.; and Jerry Salem of Long Grove, an electrical contractor.

Henry (Pete) Apida, 105 E. Daniels St., Palatine, the village building and zoning director, was also appointed.

One vacancy remains on the commission.

Apartment zoning OK'd

The rezoning of a parcel on the southwest corner of Wood and Cedar streets to permit construction of a small apartment building was approved by the Palatine Village Board on Monday.

Rudolf Lenkeit, owner of the property, plans to construct a two-story apartment building with four two-bedroom units on the property. The building is expected to cost approximately \$140,000 to construct and the apartment units would rent for about \$400 a month.

There were no objections from surrounding property owners to the rezoning.

Sewer bids opened

Bids for the relocation of two sanitary sewers were opened by the Palatine Village Board Monday.

Three bids were received for the relocation of the Rohlwing Road sanitary sewer at Salt Creek. They were: W. H. Lyman Construction Co., \$7,210; Rosetti Contracting Co., \$5,896; and Scully, Hunter and Scully, \$9,290.32.

Bids on the relocation of the Hellen Road sanitary sewer at Salt Creek were: W. H. Lyman Construction Co., \$30,457.70; and Scully, Hunter and Scully, \$47,113.05.

The sanitary sewer relocations are necessary because the sewers are washing out and need to be reinforced.

The bids have been referred to the board's administration, finance and legislation committee for study at its 7 p.m. Wednesday meeting at village hall, 54 S. Brockway St. The committee is expected to make its recommendation to the board next Monday.

Village renews contract

The annual engineering contract with Consoer, Townsend and Associates of Chicago has been renewed by the Palatine Village Board.

The board recently approved the establishment of a village engineering department but will continue to use Consoer, Townsend and Associates for large engineering projects.

The village engineering department will be staffed by a civil engineer, draftsman, engineering inspector and secretary. The department will handle the village's daily engineering problems.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said he felt the village was several years away from being able to staff an engineering department to take care of all the village's engineering problems.

Increase road funding

Palatine's maintenance contract with the Illinois Highway Department for the maintenance of state roads within the village has been increased from \$25,000 to \$32,000 this year.

Palatine will receive the additional funds mainly because of the large amount of maintenance work necessary on Northwest Highway.

Surplus wagon for sale

A 25-year-old Palatine Fire Department vehicle has been labeled "unwanted surplus" and will be sold or donated to the Palatine Park District.

The Palatine Village Board has authorized Village Mgr. Anton H. Horwig to offer the 1948 water wagon vehicle to the park district or solicit bids for the sale of the wagon.

A petition to relocate the entrance gates to the Kennilwicke subdivision on Hicks Road right of way is being considered by the Palatine Village Board.

The homeowners' association asked permission to relocate the gates presently on Juniper Drive east because of the widening of Hicks Road. The matter has been referred to a joint committee of the board's streets and traffic and communication and public relations committees for review.

The homeowners have also asked for the village's help in getting Morwell Builders to cut the grass on existing models, cut weeds on vacant lots, remove an abandoned truck and construction material and improve the curbing on Juniper. These matters are being handled administratively by the village.

Beer tent requested

A beer tent may be one of the highlights at the Downtown Palatine Merchants' "Sidewalk Days" on July 24-27.

Timothy C. Clifford, owner of Dury Nellie's West Irish Pub, 55 Bothwell St., has requested permission to put up a beer tent in the village parking lot during the sidewalk days.

The Palatine Village Board has referred the request to a joint committee of the streets and traffic and communication and public relations committees for review.

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Specific costs still being discussed

Decision to purchase new school books expected today

A final decision on the purchase of new books for the math, language arts and health programs is expected at tonight's Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education meeting.

No cost estimates on the prices were available Tuesday. Joann Newman, division director for curriculum implementa-

tion, said the district is still negotiating with the publishers on specific costs.

The new elementary books for first through sixth grades, technically approved during a budget discussion earlier this year, will concentrate on problem solving and drop much of the difficult "modern math" terminology, ac-

cording to school district officials.

Final approval is also expected on supplementary math books for the elementary grades. These will be purchased in limited quantities and used in addition to the regular text in all Dist. 15 elementary schools next year.

SOME JUNIOR HIGH school students may also have new math books next fall. Approval is being sought to pilot the same textbook series being purchased for the elementary grades. Under a pilot program, the new textbooks are introduced in a few of the Dist. 15 classes. If the program is successful, it will be expanded to include all schools.

Two supplementary math series are also expected to be piloted in the junior highs.

All nine of the new language arts series being suggested for elementary and junior high schools next year show more emphasis on the basics of grammar instead of creativity, according to

school officials.

FIVE SERIES ARE expected to be tried out in 12 of the 16 elementary schools next fall. Also being considered is a drama program for the elementary students. A drama program has already been instituted in the junior high schools.

The junior high school language arts recommendations are for four different series. If all four sets are adopted after a pilot study is completed next spring, each set will be split between four teachers.

The new health books are being purchased for grades one through eight. They include recent health information and sections on bike and bus safety, according to school officials.

The books even show the new way of brushing teeth, which is simply the older way reinstated, according to Myrlas Rundle, division director for curriculum planning and development. The "new way" of brushing your teeth is from side to side, instead of up and down.

Would serve 4 townships

Alcoholism center funding requested

by DIANE STEFANOS

Federal revenue-sharing funds from four local townships will be requested to establish an area alcoholism outpatient center.

Roger Boekenhauer, a counselor for Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois, has been studying the disease in Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships for six months. He said he has found "many people in the suburbs with alcohol-related problems that need counseling and treatment."

Boekenhauer's proposed center would be operated by the Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois which has offered a similar alcoholic-drug dependence program at three Chicago centers during the past six years.

The organization is a nonprofit social services group that offers day care and care for the elderly and mentally retarded throughout the country. Although the organization is affiliated with the Lutheran church of America, the alcoholism program is not.

BOEKENHAUER PLANS to request \$15,000 in revenue sharing funds from each of the four townships for the funding of the program and center. The Elk Grove Township board is expected to consider the request for funds at its June 27 meeting. Other townships' mental health committees are still in the process

of reviewing the program proposal.

Larry Walker, director of youth services for Schaumburg township said that he feels that there is a "definite" need for such an alcohol center in the Schaumburg area.

"In working with young people, I see the need for a service that just isn't available in our township," he said.

Walker considers the qualifications of Boekenhauer and other Lutheran Welfare Service staff members working with alcoholism to be "more than adequate."

BOEKENHAUER HOPES that township funds can be made available this summer so that the center can open in September. Boekenhauer has been conducting a preliminary alcohol program in the four-township area since January to prove to township board members that there is a need for such services.

Patient fees, contributions and township funds would serve as the financial base for the proposed central out-patient clinic. These funds would be used to pay for staff salaries, rental space, utilities and printed materials, he said.

The proposed central clinic would have four staff members to serve all four townships. Boekenhauer said a location for the clinic will be selected and services will begin as soon as township funds are available.

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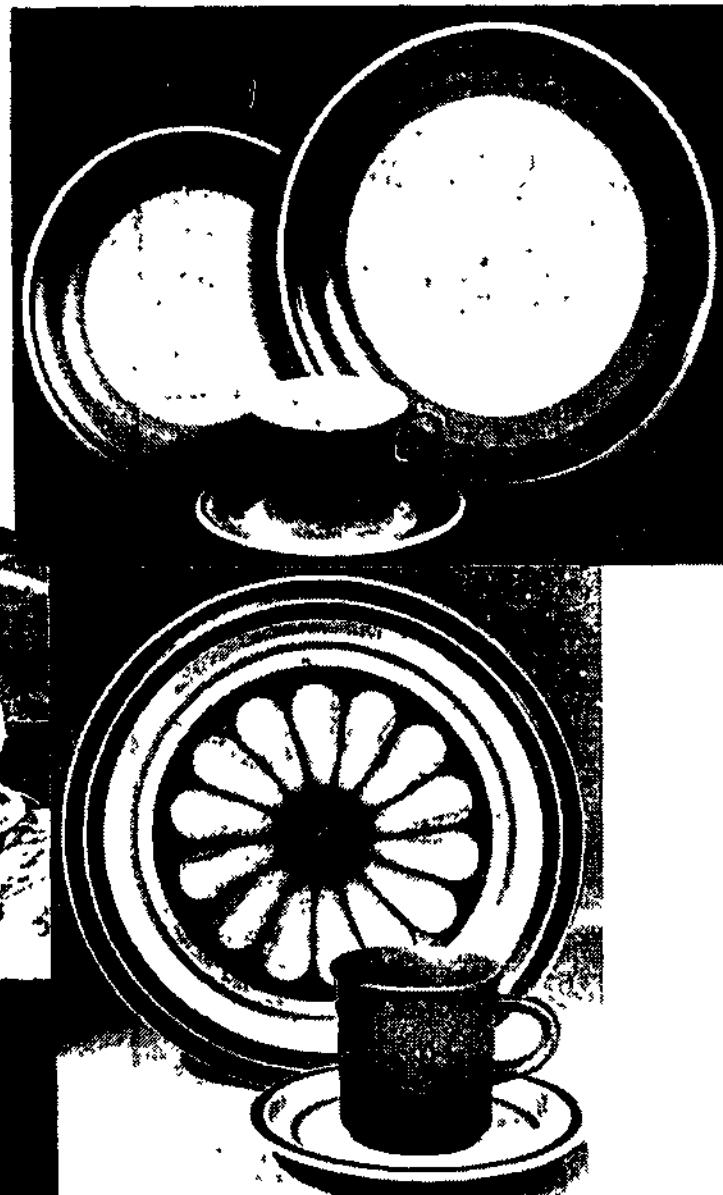
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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Dems name woman, labor rep as conference delegates

Democrats from the 12th Congressional District, in a surprising vote, elected two Elk Grove Village residents to represent them at the National Democratic Conference in Kansas City next December.

Elected were the "running mates" of two Democratic party leaders who had been considered the most likely choices. The delegates will be Walter Williamson, a labor representative, and Julie Sass, who had the backing of most of the female "delegate electors" who participated in the balloting.

Williamson benefited from a large block of votes which he apparently attracted through an alliance with Herbert (Hub) Stern, chairman of the Lake County Democratic delegation, which had the largest bloc of votes under the weighted voting system used in the balloting.

With 22,993 votes from Lake County, Williamson finished first among 24 candidates with 45,628 votes. Mrs. Sass, who had the benefit of all the votes also pledged to Donald L. Norman, Wheeling



Julie Sass



Herbert Stern

Township Committeeman and the other favorite in the race along with Stern, collected 35,172 votes to narrowly edge Norman for the second delegate position.

Norman collected 34,662 votes. Stern,

who attracted less than 5,000 votes from the Cook County portion of the congressional district, ran a poor fourth 26,913 votes.

IN A MOVE apparently engineered by

Stern, the voting was conducted by secret ballot. On a motion by Robert E. R. Fritz of Palatine the delegate electors first voted 29 to 25 to conduct the secret ballot, a move which was opposed by Norman and his Wheeling Township supporters.

State central Committeeman representative Daniel Pierce then called for a roll call vote on the secret ballot question, with each delegate casting his weighted vote. The secret ballot was decided upon with a total of slightly more than 45,000 weighted votes, very close to the number which Williamson received in the delegate election.

Midway in the balloting, Schaumburg Township Committeeman John Morrissey announced he was withdrawing his name as a candidate for delegate. Morrissey said that all 10 electors from his

township had agreed to cast their vote for Norman, although they could not agree on the second candidate.

MRS. SASS AND Norman received all 17,656 votes cast by the Wheeling Township delegation. In addition Mrs. Sass attracted seven of the 10 voters in Elk Grove Township, seven from Schaumburg Township, and three from Palatine Township.

Stern and Williamson each received the entire Lake County vote, confirming reports that they had allied themselves in order to overcome what was expected to be a victory by Norman.

Williamson, however, received nearly unanimous support from Hanover and Elk Grove Townships, and attracted six of the 10 voters from Palatine Township, while Stern was able to claim only four votes outside of Lake County.

18-year-old arrested after squad car hit

A Hoffman Estates patrolman fired two warning shots and another gunshot late Monday night after a vehicle rammed his squad car during a brief car chase and escaped. An 18-year-old youth later was arrested on 11 charges.

Ronald Kotel, 108 Geronimo St., Hoffman Estates, was charged with four counts of disobeying a stop sign and one each of reckless conduct, fleeing or eluding a police officer, speeding, inadequate exhaust, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, damage to village property and having no driver's license on his person.

The car chase began at about 10:35 p.m. near the intersection of Kingman Lane and Morton Street after a car was detected speeding, police said. The suspect vehicle collided with the squad car near the intersection of Flagstaff Lane and Washington Boulevard, about five blocks from where the pursuit began.

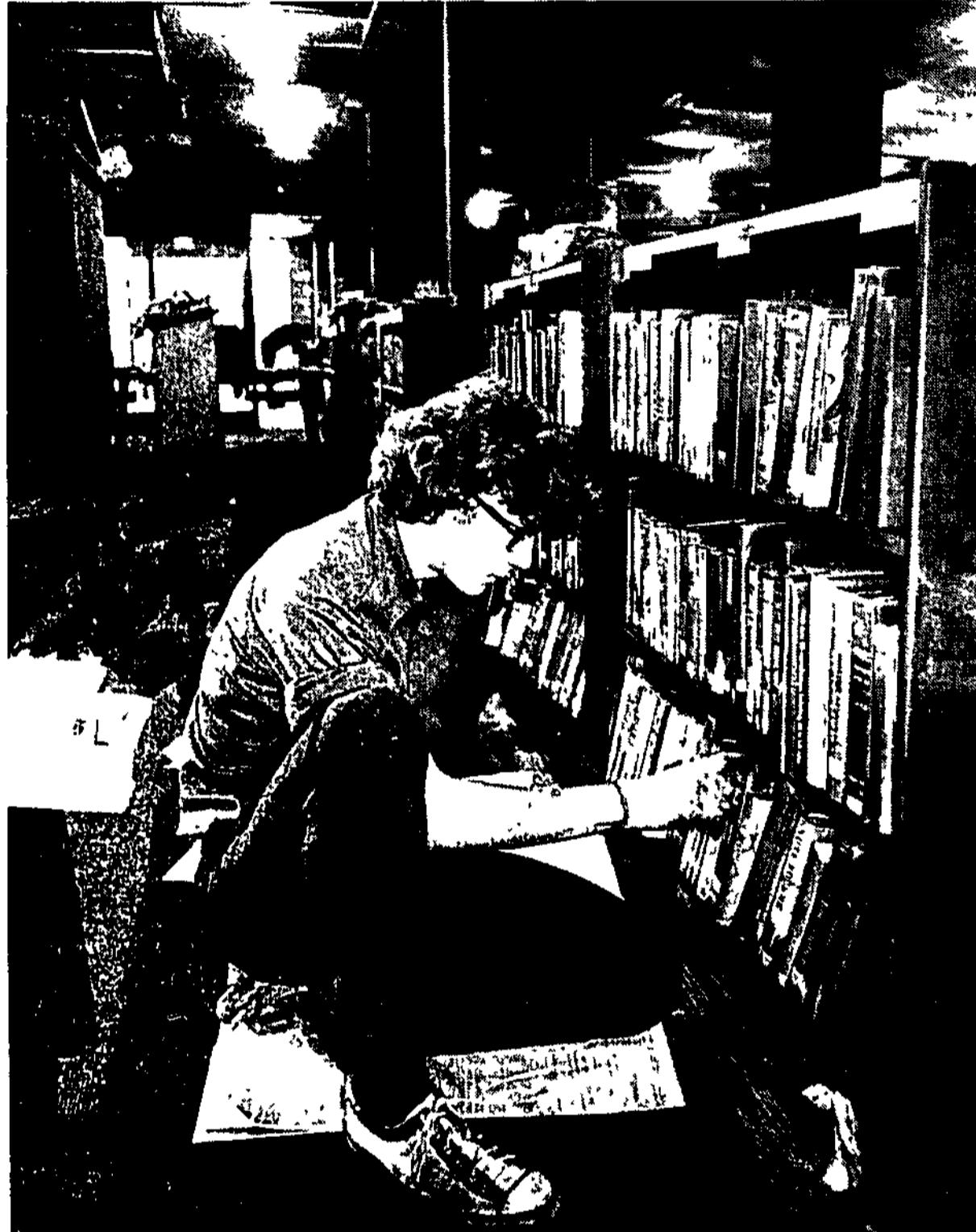
KOTEL WAS arrested at about 1 a.m. Tuesday after he went to the police station to report his auto stolen, authorities reported. The policeman, Richard Ricker, identified Kotel as the person involved in the chase after Ricker returned from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where he received treatment for a bump on the head, Police said.

Ricker clocked a car doing about 50 m.p.h. in a 20-m.p.h. zone on Kingman Lane. The suspect car failed to stop and continued west on Kingman Lane, and Ricker gave chase with his squad car emergency lights and siren going, authorities said.

The pursuit continued north on Washington Boulevard and then east on Flagstaff Lane. The suspect car then made a 180-degree turn in the road and headed at Ricker's squad car, police said. The two vehicles collided, but Ricker averted a head-on crash by turning his vehicle, authorities said.

After the impact, the suspect vehicle went on a parkway and nearby lawn and then continued south on Washington Boulevard, police reported.

RICKER FIRED TWO warning shots in the air and then one at the fleeing vehicle, police said. It was unknown where the third shot landed. The suspect car was found abandoned at the intersection of Washington Boulevard and Pleasant Street.



WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL students got out of class last week, but some are back helping clean up the school library, damaged in a firebombing June 8. Sophomore Mike Knight looks over damaged books.

Some park activities canceled; no interest

Some of the Palatine Park District's summer programs have been canceled because of a lack of interest.

Basic scuba instruction, fencing, camping skills, mushroom workshop for children, let's cook lunch, organ, and adult watercolor and health food programs have been canceled for the summer.

Sections of other programs have been combined because of small reg-

istrations. Park district staff members are attempting to notify residents who registered for the discontinued classes of the cancellations this week and refund their registration fees, Elena Ruane, program director, said.

Programs that were scheduled to begin this week in the new Birchwood park recreational complex have been rescheduled at Community Park this week because of the center's incompleteness.

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Suspected cat burglar sighted, scared away

A person suspected of being the cat burglar for whom Elk Grove Village police are searching was spotted and scared away early Tuesday morning.

Lawrence Needham, 350 Tonne Rd., told police he was awakened by a noise to find a man kneeling at the foot of his bed. Needham said he watched the burglar for a moment and then jumped out of bed.

The burglar, realizing he had been discovered, bolted from the room and out the front door of the apartment, taking Needham's wallet with him.

Police Lt. William Kohnke said this is the first time the cat burglar had been spotted. There have been 15 reported burglaries and burglary attempts in this wave of cat burglaries.

The only description of the burglar given by Needham, who called police at 4:45

a.m. to report the incident, was that he had dark hair. Needham said his wallet contained \$160 in cash and some credit cards.

Police said they believed the burglar entered the third-floor apartment through an open patio door off a balcony.

This is the second time the Eagles on Tonne apartment complex has been hit by burglars. Three other incidents were reported during the weekend.

Entry to the other apartments also were made through open patio doors. Kohnke told apartment dwellers to keep doors and windows locked and not be lulled into a false sense of security because the apartments are not on ground floors. He urged all residents to keep outside lights on, be alert and call the police at 433-3900 to report any suspicious actions.

Senior center slates Randhurst bus outing

Palatine township's Senior Citizens Center is sponsoring a free bus trip to Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect on Monday, July 15.

Senior citizens interested in going should call the center at 991-1112 to register their name and address. The bus will pick up residents at their homes that morning.

A similar shopping trip to Woodfield Shopping Center on Monday "proved successful, so that these shopping trips may be offered monthly if the response continues," said Louise Robertson, center coordinator.

The center is also sponsoring a dinner and auction trip to the Long Grove Village Tavern on Tuesday, June 25. The 40-person trip limit has already been met.

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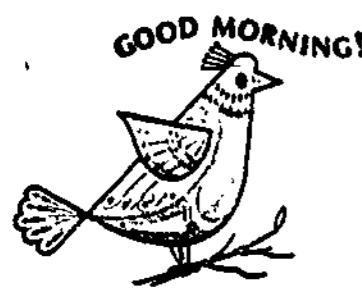
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The HERALD

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Rolling Meadows

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Northwest Community to refinance past debts

Arlington to help hospital by selling municipal bonds

The Arlington Heights Village Board has agreed to lend its name to Northwest Community Hospital for the purpose of selling tax-exempt municipal revenue bonds.

Village trustees received assurance from two legal and financial experts Monday night that the plan to sell revenue bonds to refinance past hospital debts and buy new equipment would have absolutely no impact on Arlington

Heights' tax rate, bonding power or liability.

The bonds would be paid for exclusively by operating revenue from the hospital. But because they are municipal bonds and thereby tax-exempt, they carry a 2 to 2.5 per cent lower interest rate than conventional bonds.

THE DIFFERENCE will save the hospital nearly \$250,000 a year on an \$18 million loan.

Dave Williams, an attorney with Chapman and Cutler bond lawyers in Chicago, said the proposed bond sale represented no obligation to the Village of Arlington Heights and would not affect either the village's debt incurring powers or taxes.

Under the ordinance passed Monday night, the village would take over technical ownership of the hospital for the life of the bond issue, probably 20 years.

But the agreement specifically holds the village harmless in any lawsuits filed against the hospital, Williams said, and the hospital will be required to carry enough insurance to cover all claims against it.

The ordinance does not actually sell the revenue bonds, but puts the village in a legal position where they can be sold in the future, according to Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel. Besides Northwest Community Hospital, it authorizes village bond sales for any other hospital or nursing home, he said.

MUNICIPAL BOND financing for the hospital is possible because of Arlington Heights' home-rule powers. The practice has been upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court.

Mrs. Placek said she hoped the maintenance service will free a park district superintendent from supervising the clean-up staff, allow problems to be handled more quickly through a telephone call or brief meeting, and make the sports complex a "more agreeable place for people to congregate." She said she hopes more adults would be encouraged to use the facility.

"It's for the people of the park district," Mrs. Placek said.

Suggestions made by Schindler that are incorporated by the park district include dividing the ice arena from the rest of the complex, getting rid of the concession stand area and turning it into a game room, and replacing the rubber mats in both the washrooms and the concession stand area.

good at the sports complex, according to a report released recently.

CITY HEALTH Inspector Donald Schindler made some suggestions for changes at the last building and grounds committee meeting at the request of the board, Mrs. Placek said. These suggestions are presently being put into practice.

Mrs. Placek said she hoped the maintenance service will free a park district superintendent from supervising the clean-up staff, allow problems to be handled more quickly through a telephone call or brief meeting, and make the sports complex a "more agreeable place for people to congregate." She said she hopes more adults would be encouraged to use the facility.

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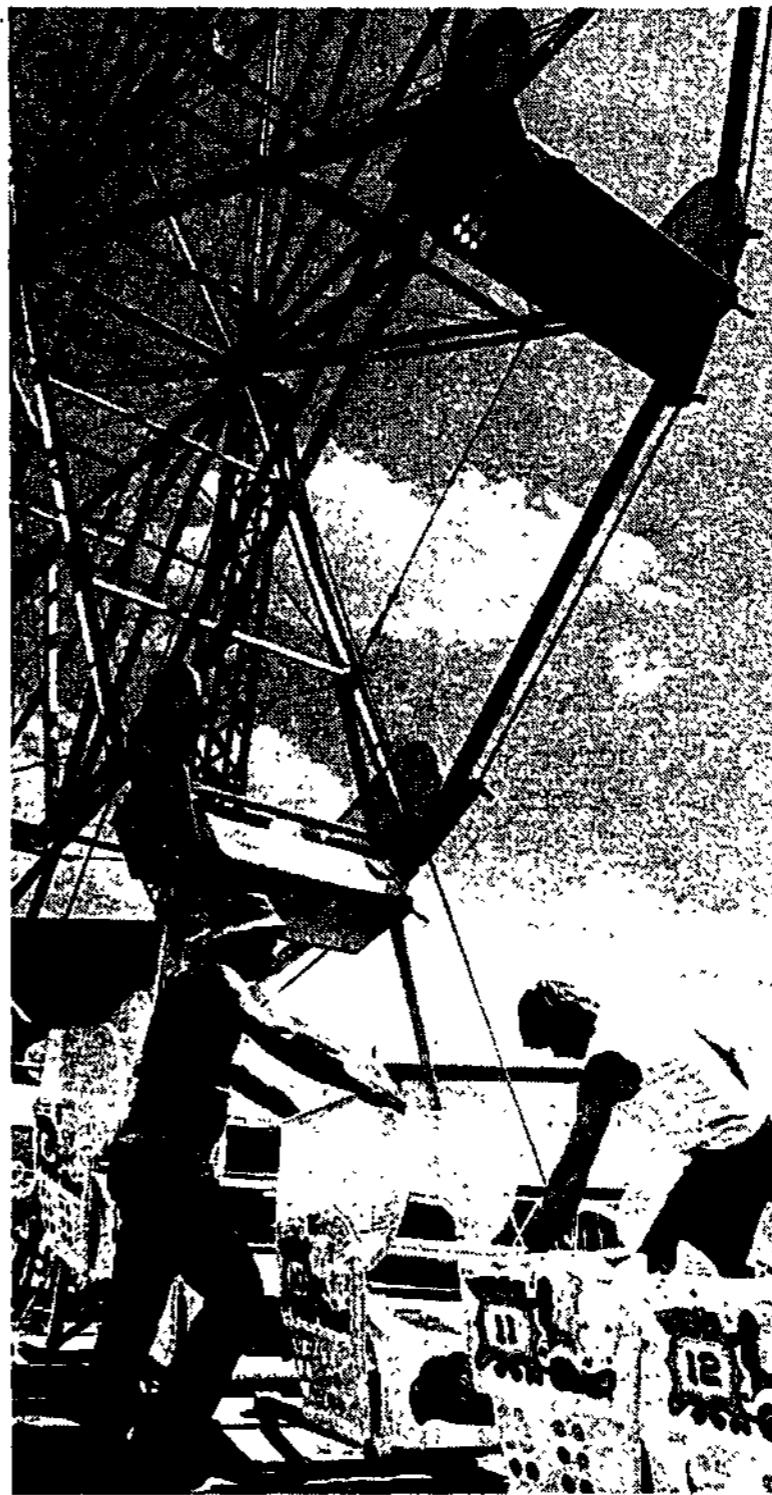
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Even if the hospital were for some reason unable to pay off the bonds, the debt would not be transferred to the village, Williams said.

"A default would not be a default against the Village of Arlington Heights and would have no effect on the village," he said.

A financial adviser to Northwest Community Hospital from Smith Barney and Co., a Chicago bond house, said issuing the revenue bonds would not impair any other bonds the village might want to sell.

"The market place looks at these as separate entities," he told the village board. Nor will it affect the village's financial rating which determines interest rates on bond sales, he said.



THE FERRIS WHEEL was assembled Tuesday as workmen prepare for the Rolling Meadows Jaycees Carnival scheduled to begin tomorrow and run

through Sunday. The event will be held at the Topps-National parking lot at Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive.

The inside story

Sect.	Page
Bridge	2 - 5
Business	2 - 5
Classifieds	2 - 3
Comics	3 - 2
Crossword	2 - 2
Dr. Lamb	2 - 5
Editorials	1 - 10
Juriscope	3 - 2
Movies	2 - 4
Sports	4 - 1
Suburban Living	2 - 1
Today on TV	2 - 6

St. Viator president: a new game

- Page 9



FATHER PATRICK CAHILL

At least one couple overcome by fumes

Elk Grove officials knew of faulty furnaces for 2 years

by JERRY THOMAS

During the two years that Elk Grove Village officials have been quietly studying the problem of defective furnaces installed in local homes, at least one family has found out first hand the danger of leaking furnace fumes.

John Thompson, 58, and his wife, Verne, 59, of 20 Wapole Rd., had their furnace checked and cleaned by a service man Dec. 18, 1972. Less than a month later, the couple was overcome by fumes one night and had to be treated at Alexian Brothers Medical Center for carbon monoxide poisoning.

"It was a cold night and almost our last one on earth," recalled Thompson, who is blind.

"All that night while the furnace was laboring to keep our home warm, carbon monoxide fumes were being forced through the house," he said.

"A hole big enough for a man to put his hands through had rusted out in the heat exchanger and exhaust fumes were being mixed with hot air and slowly poisoning us," he said.

THE HERALD disclosed Tuesday that defective furnaces which may be leaking deadly fumes are installed in an estimated 1,700 or more Centex Corp.-built homes in the village. At least 150 furnaces have already been repaired because of the hazardous leaks in furnace heat exchangers.

The Herald also disclosed that village officials, alerted to the situation by two local heating contractors in the spring of 1972, have been studying the problem ever since without warning residents.

As part of their research into the furnace leaks, village inspectors checked furnaces in homes of 25 village employees early this year. The check, according to Building Director Thomas Rettenbacher, was made to determine if the problem was village-wide or confined to an area specified in reports from heating contractors.

"We checked a few employees' homes outside the designated trouble area and found no defective furnaces," Rettenbacher said.

"At this point, we did not doubt local

contractors' records that showed over 100 replacement jobs on furnaces and parts in a concentrated area of homes but wanted to find a pattern," said Rettenbacher.

VILLAGE PRES. Charles Zettick said "the sincerity of the village's efforts and concern is shown by our action three weeks ago to hire an expert to help us resolve the problem."

"We didn't want to alarm people unnecessarily," said Zettick. In the first months of the village's efforts to study the leaking furnaces "we didn't really appreciate it as a substantial problem," he said.

Centex Corp. has built virtually all of the 6,000 homes in Elk Grove Village. Its houses have all been equipped with one of the various models made by Johnson Furnace Corp. of Bellevue, Ohio.

Local heating contractors Robert Wing and Scott Hassler noticed a pattern of corrosion and cracks causing leaks in heat exchangers of the Johnson furnaces they were servicing in the village and informed village officials.

HOMES WHERE THE problem is occurring were built in 1965 and 1967 and are located in an area bounded by Salt Creek on the east, Devon Avenue on the south, Kewick Road on the north and the village limits on the west.

George Fiedler of Johnson Corp. said that in most cases, furnace parts have not been defective. He blamed the leaks on poor ventilation due to improper installation of the furnaces.

Local heating contractors attribute the problem in part to poor furnace design but primarily to improper installations, which in some cases violate village codes.

"We are working on it in earnest and have the Centex builders and Johnson Furnace Co.'s full cooperation," said Zettick. "When the homes in question were built, they were inspected by the FEA and so legally, I suppose, they are not our responsibility. But we have put ourselves in the position of attempting to help and resolve the problem," Zettick said.

THOMPSON SAID he had no idea until

now that there was a widespread problem of defective furnaces in the community.

"Today, I can talk about it with some knowledge but that night I had no inkling and if not for the fact that my wife was restless and could not sleep, we might both be dead," said Thompson.

"That night I felt fine but tired and went to bed early and my wife, who had complained of feeling bad, stayed up sitting in bed," he said.

"She woke me and complained of feeling extremely ill. I got up, found my way to the bathroom for some water and on the way back began feeling sick myself," said Thompson.

"Now I know why. The fumes were high in the room and when I was in bed lying down, I was not breathing as much of them as Verna."

When his wife said she was unable to swallow the water, Johnson recalled, he knew something was seriously wrong and made an emergency call to the village fire department.

"I remember opening the door to the

firemen and the minute one fireman

walked in he said, 'I think I know what

the problem is' and he walked straight to

the furnace room," said Thompson.

"He told us later he had just bought a

home in the village and found his heat

exchanger was corroded exactly like ours was.

"I couldn't believe it and still don't understand how the previous inspection didn't show that or how the people who lived in the house before us could have lived there without incident," said Thompson.

THE COUPLE, who is childless, do not

believe they have suffered any per-

manent damage from the fumes. Thomp-

son said Johnson Furnace Co. provided a

replacement heat exchanger at no

charge and he only had to pay for the

installation. Johnson has since ended its

free replacement policy, blaming the

problem on bad installations.

"I'm talking about it now because it

could help someone else," said Thomp-

son. "I had no idea the problem was so

widespread."

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with chance of rain, warm and humid. High in 80s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, warm and hu-

mid, chance of rain. High in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Philippe annex cost: \$10,000?

Preliminary figures indicate that it will cost the City of Rolling Meadows about \$10,000 in improvements and services to annex the Philippe subdivision.

The costs would include expenses for installing additional signs and fire hydrants in the area if they are needed.

At the same time the city will likely receive about \$5,400 in additional yearly revenue with the annexation planned next week.

An impact study report presented to the public works committee Monday cited figures for additional street and traffic signs for the area totaling about \$48, exclusive of labor, as well as ongoing costs such as snow removal, sanitation and tree chipping.

THE LARGEST ongoing cost will be for sanitation service, which the city provides free to homeowners. Estimates of the city garbage service costs for the some 60 homes in the area will total about \$4,700 annually plus about \$1,596 for garbage bags, the report indicates.

Some \$800 also will have to be spent initially for garbage bag stands and holders.

In addition, Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty has said that about a dozen more fire hydrants in the area may be needed. City Engr. James Muldowney Monday estimated that cost at some \$750 each, or about \$9,000 total.

SOME OF THE costs will be offset by the fact that the city's motor fuel tax and state income tax rebates will increase with annexation of the area. City Mgr. James Watson said the area, with an estimated assessed valuation of some \$600,000, has about 300 residents.

The city receives about \$16 in motor fuel tax funds and about \$8 in state income tax funds for each person living in the city, Watson said. The total would mean about \$5,400 more yearly in revenue in those two categories.

The Philippe area, bounded by Euclid Avenue, Kirchoff, Hicks and Rohwing roads, is planned for annexation to the city June 25. City officials are hopeful the annexation can be completed in time to include the area in an upcoming special census planned for September.

Nike base apparently will stay with Army

by JOE SWICKARD

The Arlington Heights Park District apparently has lost the battle for control of the Arlington Heights Nike Base at Central and Wilke roads.

Barry Goode, an aide to U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said Tuesday, "I had a long talk with (Eugene) Berg (undersecretary of the Army) and Gen. (K.B.) Cooper and it looks like the decision is pretty far along and it is unfavorable."

The park district and the Army have been struggling for the remaining 75 acres of the base. The district wants to build a golf course on the land and the

Army wants to use it as a weekend training center for about 1,000 Army Reservists.

BERG MET LAST month with representatives of area legislators and members of the Committee for Utilization of the Nike Base, an umbrella group favoring the park's position, to discuss the problem. Berg agreed at the meeting to review the situation and make a recommendation to Sec. of the Army Howard Callaway.

Berg also agreed to meet with the legislators prior to his forwarding the final recommendation.

According to Goode, Berg "broke his

promise," and "...the recommendation has gone to Callaway's desk this morning (Tuesday)."

Goode said a letter from Stevenson, and cosigned by Sen. Charles Percy and U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, will be sent to Callaway asking that the base be turned over to civilian control.

A MEETING between the legislators and Berg is scheduled to take place "in a day or two," Goode said. He said he hoped the letter plus the meeting would cause Berg to reconsider his recommendation.

The two-page letter calls upon Colla-

(Continued on page 4)

Public works wrapup**Code revision asked for pools**

A recreational builder has recommended that Rolling Meadows officials consider revising city building codes which prohibit certain types of underground swimming pools.

William Palluck of Palluck Enterprises in Rolling Meadows Monday told the city council public works-building and zoning committee that vinyl liner underground pools which are not allowed in the city would be structurally more sound than some above-ground types. He said the vinyl-liner pools are less expensive than cement underground types and would provide persons who cannot afford the expensive cement pools with an alternative good underground type.

The pools have not been allowed because of problems with them some years ago when they were first marketed, Ald. Thomas Waidron (2nd) said. However, Building Inspector Donald McDade told the committee neighboring communities now allow the vinyl-liner pools and have reported no problems with them.

McDade was instructed by the committee to prepare a report on the matter for further study.

Urge fees be waived

The committee Monday recommended waiving fees for building permits for the Community Church of Rolling Meadows. The church is planning to install a new roof. The city normally waives permit fees for not-for-profit enterprises.

A resolution recommending the action will be sent to the city council.

No-parking signs weighed

Signs prohibiting parking on cul-de-sacs in the Creekside subdivision on garbage pickup days may be posted. City officials agreed to direct city Atty. Donald Rose to investigate the legality of the move in an attempt to stop parking of cars which block city garbage trucks.

Asst. Supt. of Public Works Dick Martin told the committee trucks cannot negotiate the narrow cul-de-sacs for refuse pickup when cars are parked there. The cul-de-sacs are private drives, but the committee recommended a meeting privately held with the subdivision's homeowners' association to consider a cooperative action to resolve the problem.

A representative of the homeowners' association will be asked to attend the next meeting.

Summer tree spraying?

A mid-July spraying of maple trees in the city may be performed in addition to the spring spraying which has already been completed.

Asst. Supt. of Public Works Dick Martin recommended the additional spraying to kill disease-causing substances on the trees.

The July spraying would be in addition to the spring spraying and another fall spraying planned. Cost would be about \$1,300 to \$1,500, Martin estimated.

Fine for trash dumping?

Persons who dump trash and debris behind or near the public works building may be subject to a fine soon. The committee, at the urging of public works officials recommended that "no dumping" signs be posted around the building at 3200 Central Rd. to deter trash dumping.

The dumping has occurred apparently as residents drop off brush to be disposed of by the department. Public works officials have said the situation has become a problem.

Status report in works

A report outlining the current status, goals and needs of the city's recycling, ecology and beautification (REB) committee will be prepared for the public works committee.

REB committee chairman Evelyn Drummond was asked to prepare the report after a discussion of the future status of the REB committee and of recycling if the city decides to build an incinerator plant for refuse removal.

Revenue which can be generated by recycling as well as equipment and manpower needs of the committee should be cited in the report, Ald. Daniel Weber (4th) said.

Mrs. Drummond also said the committee may request to increase the number of days on which recycling drives are held. Currently two drives per month are held.

Would serve 4 townships**Alcoholism center funding requested**

by DIANE STEFANOS

Federal revenue-sharing funds from four local townships will be requested to establish an area alcoholism outpatient center.

Roger Boekenhauer, a counselor for Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois, has been studying the disease in Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships for six months. He said he has found "many people in the suburbs with alcohol-related problems that need counseling and treatment."

Boekenhauer's proposed-center would be operated by the Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois which has offered a similar alcohol-drug dependence program at three Chicago centers during the past six years.

The organization is a nonprofit social services group that offers day care and care for the elderly and mentally retarded throughout the country. Although the organization is affiliated with the Lutheran churches of America, the alcoholism program is not.

BOEKENHAUER PLANS to request \$15,000 in revenue sharing funds from each of the four townships for the funding of the program and center. The Elk Grove Township board is expected to consider the request for funds at its June 27 meeting. Other townships' mental health committees are still in the process

of reviewing the program proposal.

Larry Walker, director of youth services for Schaumburg township said that he feels that there is a "definite" need for such an alcohol center in the Schaumburg area.

"In working with young people, I see the need for a service that just isn't available in our township," he said.

Walker considers the qualifications of Boekenhauer and other Lutheran Welfare Service staff members working with alcoholism to be "more than adequate."

BOEKENHAUER HOPES that township funds can be made available this summer so that the center can open in September. Boekenhauer has been conducting a preliminary alcoholic program in the four-township area since January to prove to township board members that there is a need for such services.

Patient fees, contributions and township funds would serve as the financial base for the proposed central out-patient clinic. These funds would be used to pay for staff salaries, rental space, utilities and printed materials, he said.

The proposed central clinic would have four staff members to serve all four townships. Boekenhauer said a location for the clinic will be selected and services will begin as soon as township funds are available.

Arlington parks apparently have lost Nike dispute

(Continued from Page 1)

way to reject the recommendation because the base is one of the last remaining open tracts of land in the area and it could be put to better use than a weekend reservist center.

Callaway should base his decision, the letter said, on "... what the public interest requires and not just the reservists interests."

According to Goode, the Army would have to spend \$2.4 million to rehabilitate the facility to house the training center. The letter suggests the money could be spent for upgrading O'Hare, Glenview Naval Air Station or Ft. Sheridan for the Reservists.

"It's my understanding," Goode said, "that work would have to be from the ground up. It'll be breaking ground and going up."

He tempered any enthusiasm that might be generated by the letter and the meeting. "I just can't be optimistic," he said.

The Army's apparent decision to hold on to the Arlington Heights Nike Base could bring about large-scale picketing and demonstrations throughout the Chicago area.

"We'll give them time to see what they are going to do. We said we weren't going to picket for a while, but we could picket not only the base here but recruiting stations, Glenview (Naval Air Station) and Fort Sheridan," said a spokesman for the Citizens' Committee for the Utilization of the Nike Base.

The committee picketed the base for two consecutive weekends, but pulled off the lines June 9 pending Army under-secretary Eugene Berg's announcement.

THE SPOKESMAN said the "time for diplomacy" may have passed. He said more dramatic gestures may be necessary.

"They say they need the base for the Reserves. Well, they won't need the base if they can't recruit any reserves, can they?" he said.

"We'll be asking the men to join the Navy or Marine reserves at Glenview or the Army at Sheridan. We won't be un-American. We just want people to know what the Army's doing," he said.

ANOTHER MEMBER of the committee has adopted a wait-and-see attitude pending the outcome of the meeting this week and legislators' letter to Sec. Callaway. He said the letter "seems fair enough."

He drew some hope, he said, from the support given by U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., in signing the letter.

"You can't ask for more than that. It shows we have political support from all viewpoints," he said.

Thomas Thornton, park district director, appeared ready for a defeat, but apparently is willing to follow it up with new tactics and objectives.

"When I read the story yesterday, I wasn't very optimistic," Thornton said.

He said he hoped the meeting and letter would produce a favorable decision by Callaway. "Once they (the Army) make a decision, it'll be a long time before they reverse it," he said.

Specific costs still being discussed**Decision to purchase new school books expected today**

A final decision on the purchase of new books for the math, language arts and health programs is expected at tonight's Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education meeting.

No cost estimates on the prices were available Tuesday. Joann Newman, division director for curriculum implementation, said the district is still negotiating with the publishers on specific costs.

The new elementary books for first through sixth grades, technically approved during a budget discussion earlier this year, will concentrate on problem solving and drop much of the difficult "modern math" terminology, according to school district officials.

Final approval is also expected on supplementary math books for the elementary grades. These will be purchased in limited quantities and used in addition to the regular text in all Dist. 15 elementary schools next year.

SOME JUNIOR HIGH school students may also have new math books next fall. Approval is being sought to pilot the same textbook series being purchased for the elementary grades. Under a pilot program, the new textbooks are introduced in a few of the Dist. 15 classes.

If the program is successful, it will be expanded to include all schools.

Two supplementary math series are

also expected to be piloted in the junior highs.

All nine of the new language arts series being suggested for elementary and junior high schools next year show more emphasis on the basics of grammar instead of creativity, according to school officials.

FIVE SERIES ARE expected to be tried out in 12 of the 16 elementary schools next fall. Also being considered is a drama program for the elementary students. A drama program has already been instituted in the junior high schools.

The junior high school language arts recommendations are for four different

series. If all four sets are adopted after a pilot study is completed next spring, each set will be split between four teachers.

The new health books are being purchased for grades one through eight. They include recent health information and sections on bike and bus safety, according to school officials.

The books even show the new way of brushing teeth, which is simply the older way reinstated, according to Myra Runde, division director for curriculum planning and development. The "new way" of brushing your teeth is from side to side, instead of up and down.

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Dems name woman, labor rep as conference delegates

Democrats from the 12th Congressional District, in a surprising vote, elected two Elk Grove Village residents to represent them at the National Democratic Conference in Kansas City next December.

Elected were the "running mates" of two Democratic party leaders who had been considered the most likely choices. The delegates will be Walter Williamson, a labor representative, and Julie Sass, who had the backing of most of the female "delegate electors" who participated in the balloting.

Williamson benefited from a large block of votes which he apparently attracted through an alliance with Herbert (Hub) Stern, chairman of the Lake County Democratic delegation, which had the largest bloc of votes under the weighted voting system used in the balloting.



Donald Norman



Julie Sass



Herbert Stern

With 22,983 votes from Lake County, Williamson finished first among 24 candidates with 45,628 votes. Mrs. Sass, who had the benefit of all the votes also pledged to Donald L. Norman, Wheeling

Township Committeeman and the other favorite in the race along with Stern, collected 35,172 votes to narrowly edge Norman for the second delegate position.

Norman collected 34,662 votes. Stern,

who attracted less than 5,000 votes from the Cook County portion of the congressional district, ran a poor fourth 26,913 votes.

IN A MOVE apparently engineered by

Stern, the voting was conducted by secret ballot. On a motion by Robert E. R. Fritz of Palatine the delegate electors first voted 29 to 25 to conduct the secret ballot, a move which was opposed by Norman and his Wheeling Township supporters.

State central Committeeman representative Daniel Pierce then called for a roll call vote on the secret ballot question, with each delegate casting his weighted vote. The secret ballot was decided upon with a total of slightly more than 45,000 weighted votes, very close to the number which Williamson received in the delegate election.

Midway in the balloting, Schaumburg Township Committeeman John Morrissey announced he was withdrawing his name as a candidate for delegate. Morrissey said that all 10 electors from his

township had agreed to cast their vote for Norman, although they could not agree on the second candidate.

MRS. SASS AND Norman received all 17,856 votes cast by the Wheeling Township delegation. In addition Mrs. Sass attracted seven of the 10 voters in Elk Grove Township, seven from Schaumburg Township and three from Palatine Township.

Stern and Williamson each received the entire Lake County vote, confirming reports that they had allied themselves in order to overcome what was expected to be a victory by Norman.

Williamson, however, received nearly unanimous support from Hanover and Elk Grove Townships, and attracted six of the 10 voters from Palatine Township, while Stern was able to claim only four votes outside of Lake County.

18-year-old arrested after squad car hit

A Hoffman Estates patrolman fired two warning shots and another gunshot late Monday night after a vehicle rammed his squad car during a brief car chase and escaped. An 18-year-old youth later was arrested on 11 charges.

Ronald Kotel, 103 Geromino St., Hoffman Estates, was charged with four counts of disobeying a stop sign and one each of reckless conduct, fleeing or eluding a police officer, speeding, inadequate exhaust, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, damage to village property and having no driver's license on his person.

The car chase began at about 10:55 p.m. near the intersection of Kingman Lane and Morton Street after a car was detected speeding, police said. The suspect vehicle collided with the squad car near the intersection of Flagstaff Lane and Washington Boulevard, about five blocks from where the pursuit began.

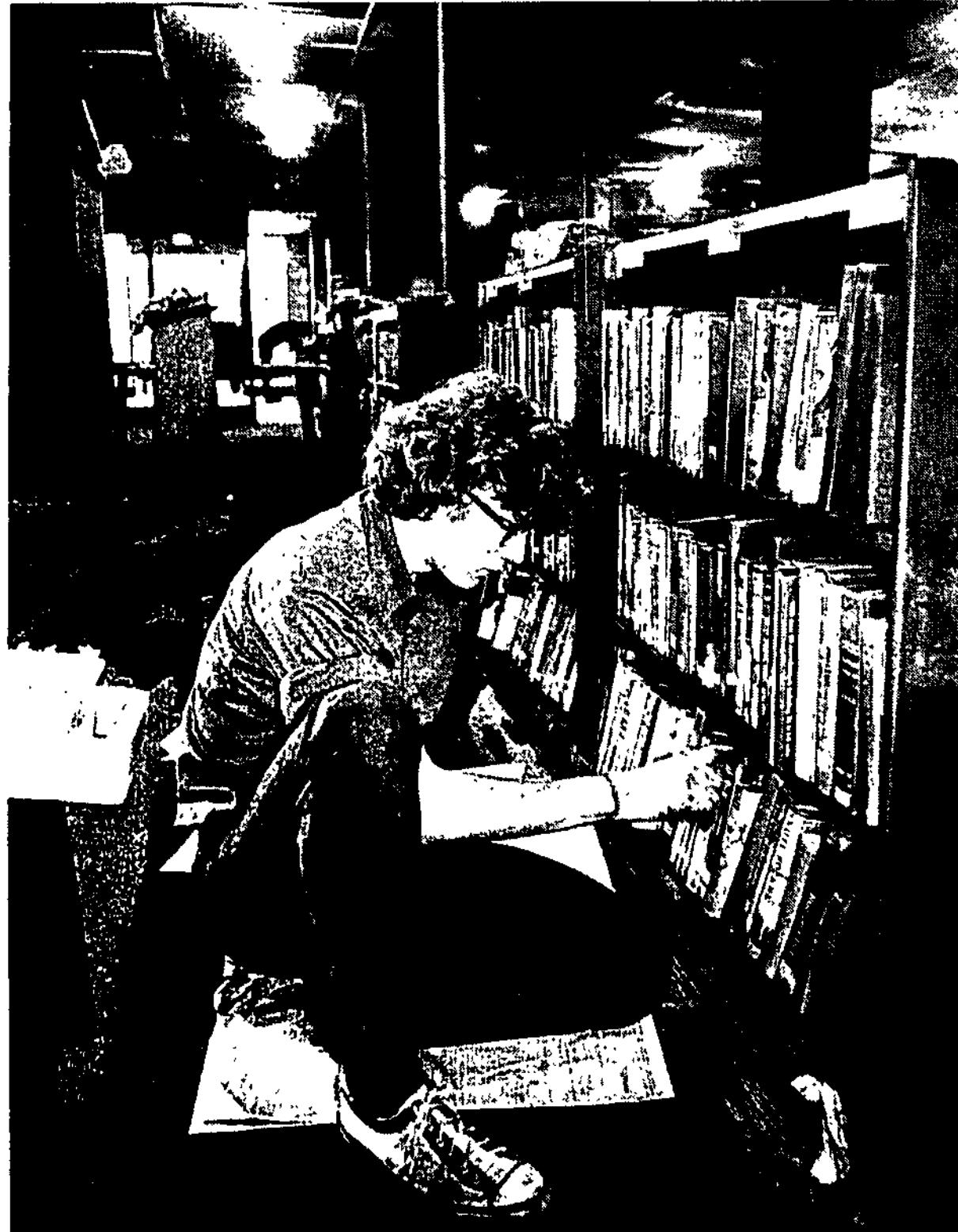
KOTEL WAS arrested at about 1 a.m. Tuesday after he went to the police station to report his auto stolen, authorities reported. The policeman, Richard Ricker, identified Kotel as the person involved in the chase after Ricker returned from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where he received treatment for a bump on the head, Police said.

Ricker clocked a car doing about 50 m.p.h. in a 20-m.p.h. zone on Kingman Lane. The suspect car failed to stop and continued west on Kingman Lane, and Ricker gave chase with his squad car emergency lights and siren going, authorities said.

The pursuit continued north on Washington Boulevard and then east on Flagstaff Lane. The suspect car then made a 180-degree turn in the road and headed at Ricker's squad car, police said. The two vehicles collided, but Ricker averted a head-on crash by turning his vehicle, authorities said.

After the impact, the suspect vehicle went on a parkway and nearby lawn and then continued south on Washington Boulevard, police reported.

RICKER FIRED TWO warning shots in the air and then one at the fleeing vehicle, police said. It was unknown where the third shot landed. The suspect car was found abandoned at the intersection of Washington Boulevard and Pleasant Street.



WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL students got out of class school library, damaged in a firebombing June 8. Sophomore Mike Knight looks over damaged books.

Annex proposed Ramada Inn site to village

The proposed site of a Ramada Inn at Northwest Highway and Quentin Road has been annexed to the Village of Palatine removing the final obstacle to construction of the hotel.

The Palatine Village Board on Monday unanimously approved the annexation of the 5.75-acre site where Uncle Andy's Cow Palace is now located and three other parcels along Quentin Road.

A preannexation agreement between the village and John Bakos, owner of the property, permits construction of the Ramada Inn in accordance with village building codes.

Residents of Lake Park Estates, who successfully blocked construction of the hotel in unincorporated Palatine Township, have indicated they may file a lawsuit in an attempt to block the construction.

THE RESIDENTS argued Monday that the village should conduct a new series of public hearings on the Ramada Inn project prior to issuing building permits.

They contend that the property is annexed to the village as single-family residential, and public hearings must be held on other uses despite previous agreements.

Construction plans call for a four-story motel with 168 rooms and a one-story commercial building housing managerial offices, banquet facilities and a restaurant.

A second phase of the development calls for tearing down Uncle Andy's Cow Palace and constructing a one-story office building with underground parking.

Lake Park Estate homeowners immediately north and northeast of the Ra-

mada Inn site have argued construction of the hotel will result in depreciation of their property values.

Architectural plans call for low-intensity lighting, landscaping with buffer zones for abutting residential homeowners and provisions for water retention.

Bakos has indicated he hopes to have construction under way by August, with completion in one year.

FOR A NEW YOU THIS SUMMER

Look to Heather's Magic Touch

Beauty Salon

Heather's Magic Touch

OF PALATINE

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The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

17th Year—35

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, June 19, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

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Policeman fires three shots

Teen arrested after chase, collision with squad car

A Hoffman Estates patrolman fired two warning shots and another gunshot late Monday night after a vehicle rammed his squad car during a brief car chase and escaped. An 18-year-old youth later was arrested on 11 charges.

Ronald Kotel, 106 Geronimo St., Hoffman Estates, was charged with four counts of disobeying a stop sign and one each of reckless conduct, fleeing or eluding a police officer, speeding, inadequate exhaust, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, damage to village property and having no driver's license on his person.

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After the impact, the suspect vehicle went on a parkway and nearby lawn and then continued south on Washington Boulevard, police reported.

RICKER FIRED TWO warning shots in the air and then one at the fleeing vehicle, police said. It was unknown where the third shot landed. The suspect car was found abandoned at the intersection of Washington Boulevard and Pleasant Street.

Damage to both cars was estimated at more than \$100 each. The right front fender and radiator on the squad car were damaged.

Kotel was released after posting \$1,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear Aug. 2 in the Hoffman Estates branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

\$242,194 would also cover deficit

Fire unit seeks village funds for 10 new firemen

The Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District asked the village of Hoffman Estates for \$242,194 to cover deficits in last year's budget, provide pay increases this year and allow the hiring of 10 additional firemen.

The request was presented to the vil-

lage board finance committee Tuesday night as it met with the district board to begin planning financial affairs for the time when the village assumes fire protection responsibilities.

Of the total request, \$53,894 would cover deficits in the district's budget for last year. These stem from manpower cost increases. About \$20,000 provided pay raises for the firemen last year. The rest financed the hiring of 2½ additional men. The village agreed to pay the \$20,000 and reserve the decision on the rest.

The second request was for \$38,300 to give each fire district employee a 10 per cent raise for 1974-75. The raises, if granted, will be retroactive to May 1.

The 10 additional firemen would cost an estimated \$150,000, at a salary of \$11,000 each and fringe benefits of about \$4,000 each. The men would man the third fire station in the district.

The two governmental units did not discuss the cost of manning the fourth fire station which the village is going to build north of the Northwest Tollway. Village officials indicated they may be more concerned with staffing that building than the third fire station because they have committed themselves to providing fire service to the Winston Knolls area.

Manpower expectations for the fourth station are for six full-time men plus volunteers. Fire Chief Carl Seike is to advise the village on whether that staffing level should be sufficient. Village officials said he may be asked whether that is adequate manpower when the village and fire district go to court Thursday seeking approval for transfer of that portion of the village from Palatine rural fire protection district to the Hoffman Estates District. This step is preliminary to village establishment of a municipal fire department.

"THE PURPOSE is to educate the public about crime prevention and police department services," Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said. "We hoped other police officers would join the project as speakers."

Topics for group talks range from burglary, vandalism protection, traffic safety, and history to the future of the department.

"Many times the public isn't always aware of what police department does besides things like traffic enforcement and writing tickets," he said.

Hogarty has made some speeches in the past, but the talks were not on a scheduled basis. Conroy said there had been good responses from the groups Hogarty spoke to.

The police chief said any group of about 25 persons could call the police administrative line to set up a speaking appointment. Citizens as well as Boy and Girl Scout groups, civic organizations and women's and church groups can request a speaker.

Films can be picked up for use if requested in advance, Conroy said.

Interested persons or groups are encouraged to call the administrative section at 844-3149 or write Conroy at 217 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

"Shag carpeting, tile, a gas range and a sump pump, valued at a total of \$2,500, were reported stolen Monday from the Schaumburg Green apartments, 1220 Cambria Dr., Schaumburg.

The report was made by officials of the M-Z Construction Corp. to Schaumburg police who are investigating the theft.

Parents and youngsters in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 have an opportunity to see the stars.

Every Friday night from 9 to 10 the new observatory at Eisenhower Junior High School, 800 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates, is open to the public. Admittance is free, but advance tickets are necessary for admission.

The center of attraction is the 14-inch celestron telescope mounted on a nine-foot cement block pillar. It can locate distant stars, nebula and other galaxies. To get tickets contact Larry Small, science consultant, at 854-7420.

THE NEW ADDITION to the district

complements the astronomy curriculum taught in the third and eighth grades. Astronomy also is being piloted for the sixth-grade science curriculum.

The district had a portable telescope that was transported between the schools before the observatory was set up. The problem with the portable scope, said Small, was properly focusing it on the North Star. Often, youngsters, excited about looking through a telescope, could never get it focused on any object in the sky, he said. It also did not have the magnifying power the celestron scope offers.

The telescope can magnify 1,500 times through the 14-inch reflector mirror. It also follows the North Star so teachers can be sure students are seeing the proper objects, he said.

IN THE FUTURE advanced eighth-grade students will be able to photograph the skies with the telescope, he said.

The centralized observatory also allows the district to purchase better and more models for the astronomy units, he said.

Small anticipates more than 2,000 students and parents will use the observatory within the next year. With a central location, he said, everyone in the community can benefit from the equipment.

The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	2	5
Business	2	5
Classifieds	3	3
Comics	3	2
Crossword	3	2
Dr. Lamb	2	5
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	2
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	3
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	8

St. Viator
president:
a new game

— Page 9



FATHER PATRICK CAHILL

926-unit project before zoning board

Zoning for a 926-unit development to include 11-story condominium buildings on Roselle Road will be discussed at tonight's meeting of Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals.

G-S Building Corp., Arlington Heights, is planning an 80-acre development that would contain 286 townhomes, three 7-story and two 11-story condominium buildings.

The land is on the east side of Roselle Road just south of the Lancer Park sub-

division and is now owned by the George Longosz family.

The builder is investigating the possibility of converting a vacant 80-foot Northern Illinois Gas Co. pipeline touching the property on the north to walkways, bicycle paths and other recreational facilities, according to representatives of Babbin and Associates, land planners.

The zoning hearing, open to the public, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center, Lincoln Hall, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

Dems name woman, labor rep as conference delegates

Democrats from the 12th Congressional District, in a surprising vote, elected two Elk Grove Village residents to represent them at the National Democratic Conference in Kansas City next December.

Elected were the "running mates" of two Democratic party leaders who had been considered the most likely choices. The delegates will be Walter Williamson, a labor representative, and Julie Sass, who had the backing of most of the female "delegate electors" who participated in the balloting.

Williamson benefited from a large block of votes which he apparently attracted through an alliance with Herbert (Hub) Stern, chairman of the Lake County Democratic delegation, which had the largest bloc of votes under the weighted voting system used in the balloting.



Donald
Norman



Julie
Sass



Herbert
Stern

With 22,983 votes from Lake County, Williamson finished first among 24 candidates with 45,628 votes. Mrs. Sass, who had the benefit of all the votes also pledged to Donald L. Norman, Wheeling

Township Committeeman and the other favorite in the race along with Stern, collected 35,172 votes to narrowly edge Norman for the second delegate position.

Norman collected 34,682 votes, Stern,

who attracted less than 5,000 votes from the Cook County portion of the congressional district, ran a poor fourth 26,913 votes.

IN A MOVE apparently engineered by

Stern, the voting was conducted by secret ballot. On a motion by Robert E. R. Fritz of Palatine the delegate electors first voted 29 to 23 to conduct the secret ballot, a move which was opposed by Norman and his Wheeling Township supporters.

State central Committeeman representative Daniel Pierce then called for a roll call vote on the secret ballot question, with each delegate casting his weighted vote. The secret ballot was decided upon with a total of slightly more than 45,000 weighted votes, very close to the number which Williamson received in the delegate election.

Midway in the balloting, Schaumburg Township Committeeman John Morrissey announced he was withdrawing his name as a candidate for delegate. Morrissey said that all 10 electors from his

township had agreed to cast their vote for Norman, although they could not agree on the second candidate.

MRS. SASS AND Norman received all 17,856 votes cast by the Wheeling Township delegation. In addition Mrs. Sass attracted seven of the 10 voters in Elk Grove Township, seven from Schaumburg Township and three from Palatine Township.

Stern and Williamson each received nearly unanimous support from Hanover and Elk Grove Townships, and attracted six of the 10 voters from Palatine Township, while Stern was able to claim only four votes outside of Lake County.

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unanimous support from Hanover and Elk Grove Townships, and attracted six of the 10 voters from Palatine Township, while Stern was able to claim only four votes outside of Lake County.

Openings in 3 park activities

Persons still can sign up for openings in three Hoffman Estates Park District programs — children's dramatics, bowling and gymnastics.

Registration is being taken at the park district office at 650 W. Higgins Rd.

The dramatics program, which starts Monday, is for grade school children. Instruction in pantomime, stage craft, costuming, makeup, blocking and oral presentations is geared toward the individual. The fee is \$6.

BOWLING INSTRUCTION will be on Wednesdays for children grades three through six at the Hoffman Lanes. The fee is \$10. There are openings in the gymnastic program at Conant High School. The fee is \$12 for boys and \$5 for girls.

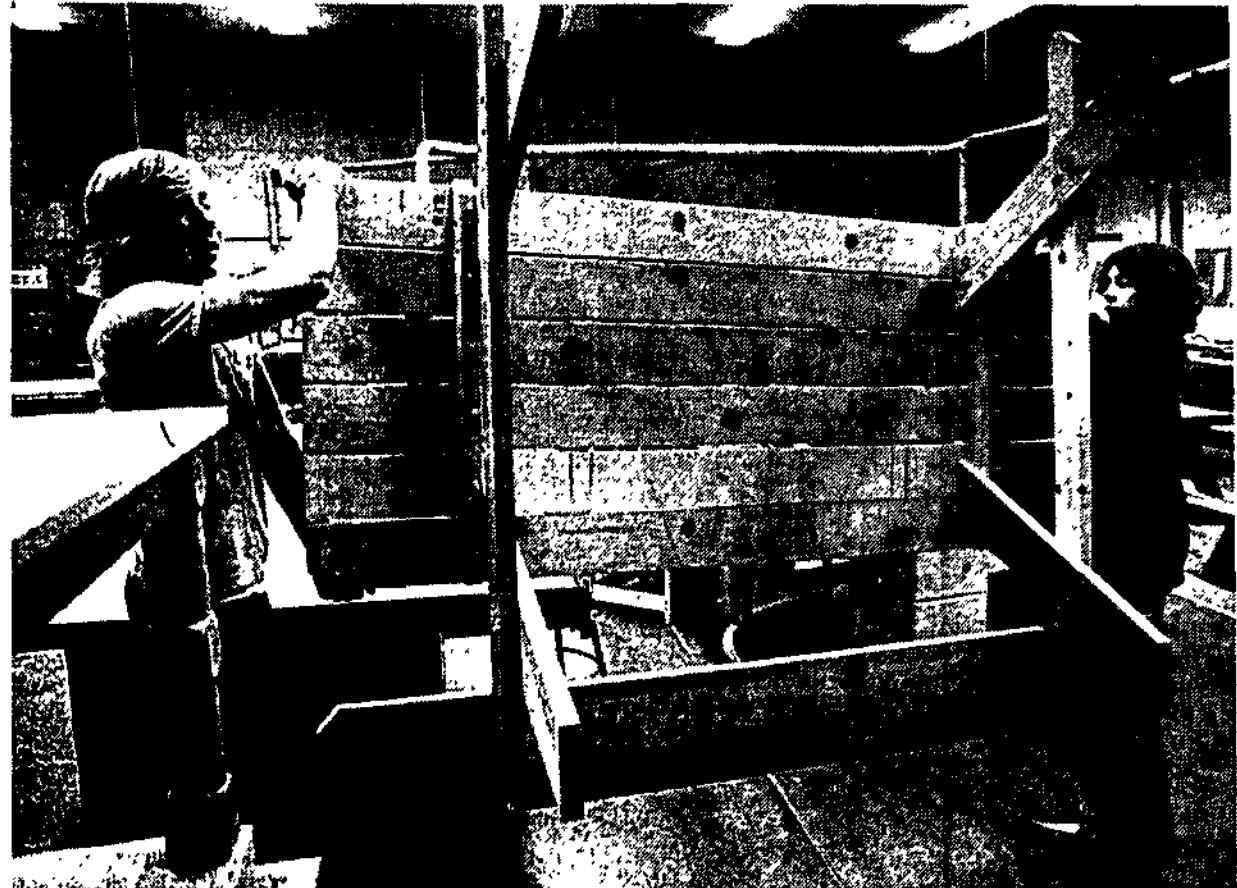
Trips to Adventureland, Chicago Cub baseball games and area museums are some of the activities proposed for the park district summer swimmers program for seventh and eighth graders. Persons interested in the program should contact the park district office at 885-7501.

Strains of music or giggles from children will be heard on summer evenings at Vogelei Park. The park district is planning a summer repertoire of outdoor concerts, plays and puppet shows for Friday evenings at the park at the intersection of Golf and Higgins roads. Park district officials will be announcing a schedule of events soon.

THE PARK DISTRICT is looking for another ballet instructor for the fall program.

Persons applying for the job should have a minimum of two years experience in ballet instruction and have their own means of transportation. Salary will be discussed during interviews.

Interested persons should contact Bill Hinckens, superintendent of recreation, at the park district office.



NEW PICNIC TABLES for the Twinbrook YMCA day camp in Schaumburg have been built by students at Conant High School. Jim Stuckman and John Liautaud did much of the work on the eight tables and were helped in assembly by other members of shop classes at

the school. In addition, student Bill Jacoby designed a shelter for the camp which will be built by a volunteer men's group. Randy Siemon designed the tables. The tables and shelter at the camp were destroyed by vandals.

At least one couple overcome by fumes

Elk Grove officials knew of bad furnaces for 2 years

by JERRY THOMAS

During the two years that Elk Grove Village officials have been quietly studying the problem of defective furnaces installed in local homes, at least one family has found out first hand the danger of leaking furnace fumes.

John Thompson, 58, and his wife, Verne, 59, of 29 Wapole Rd., had their furnace checked and cleaned by a service Dec. 18, 1972. Less than a month later, the couple was overcome by fumes of all ages, from toddlers to senior citizens, a spokesman said.

Annual softball and volleyball games between Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park village officials are also scheduled.

Tickets, at \$5 per family "for all you can eat and drink," are available through ROOST precinct captains or party-headquarters, 884-0738.

"It was a cold night and almost our last one on earth," recalled Thompson, who is blind.

"All that night while the furnace was laboring to keep our home warm, carbon monoxide fumes were being forced through the house," he said.

"A hole big enough for a man to put his hands through had rusted out in the heat exchanger and exhaust fumes were being mixed with hot air and slowly poisoning me," he said.

THE HERALD disclosed Tuesday that defective furnaces which may be leaking deadly fumes are installed in an estimated 1,700 or more Centex Corp.-built homes in the village. At least 150 furnaces have already been repaired because of the hazardous leaks in furnace heat exchangers.

The Herald also disclosed that village officials, alerted to the situation by two local heating contractors in the spring of 1972, have been studying the problem ever since without warning residents.

As part of their research into the fur-

nace leaks, village inspectors checked furnaces in homes of 25 village employees early this year. The check, according to Building Director Thomas Reitzenbacher, was made to determine if the problem was village-wide or confined to an area specified in reports from heating contractors.

"We checked a few employees' homes outside the designated trouble area and found no defective furnaces," Reitzenbacher said.

"At this point, we did not doubt local contractors' records that showed over 100 replacement jobs on furnaces and parts in a concentrated area of homes but wanted to find a pattern," said Reitzenbacher.

VILLAGE PRES. Charles Zettell said "the sincerity of the village's efforts and concern is shown by our action three weeks ago to hire an expert to help us resolve the problem."

"We didn't want to alarm people unnecessarily," said Zettell. In the first months of the village's efforts to study the leaking furnaces "we didn't really appreciate it as a substantial problem," he said.

Centex Corp. has built virtually all of the 6,000 homes in Elk Grove Village. Its houses have all been equipped with one of the various models made by Johnson Furnace Corp. of Bellevue, Ohio.

Local heating contractors Robert Wing and Scott Hassler noticed a pattern of corrosion and cracks causing leaks in heat exchangers of the Johnson furnaces they were servicing in the village and informed village officials.

HOMES WHERE THE problem is occurring were built in 1965 and 1967 and are located in an area bounded by Salt Creek on the east, Devon Avenue on the south, Keswick Road on the north and the village limits on the west.

Park swim passes bear incorrect phone number

The wrong telephone number for Atcher Pool has been printed on the season swim passes for the Schaumburg Park District.

Paul Derda, park district director, said the Atcher Pool number should be 894-8950 instead of the printed 829-8950.

The mistake was made by the printer when he copied an old season pass, and the park district staff failed to detect the error, Derda said.



THEY PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE to the new U.S. flag presented to Twinbrook School. The school recently received the flag that flew over the Nation's Capitol at a special ceremony by the Illinois Air National Guard.

Students cited for 'outstanding work'

Awards for outstanding achievement were given to several students recently in an awards assembly at Schaumburg High School.

Students recognized as the top seniors of the 1974 academic year were Sheree Molitan, Sue Shakes, Jean Schimke, Carole Caprillo, Cathleen Gartner, Kathy Mayeda, Deborah Felice, Beth Silverman, Annette Pujol and Frederick Alexander.

Scholarships were given to Melissa Czakowski, Rhonda O'Shea, Susan Mueller, Dave Hill, Mark Goergen, Cheryl Wrigley and Dawn Kimball.

Among the other awards given were:

Student involvement group, Karen Winkels; English, Sheree Molitan; drama, Sue Mueller; industrial education, Dave Lauster and Roger Abasdon; office occupations, Cathy Lee, Cheryl Wrigley and Dawn Kimball; home economics, Ann Vancance; media service, Mike Dillie; middle school, Peter Tornatore; gross; foreign exchange, Shirley Lugo and Marie Gonzales; choir, Diane Pietruszka, Wayne Morgan, Beth Lenart and Robin Wachek; and intercultural exchange, Kathryn Craig.

Band members honored were Dan Borowski, Keith Illig, Roy Cavazos, Greg Waller, Steve Short, Pam Nefford and Sue Stahns. Peer group counselors honored were Beth Bassett, Valerie Dunne, Rick Lubrano, Lisa Reiher, Steve Tutt and Terry Washow. Language

award winners were Ralph Berrey, Guy Dotwir, Monica Bade, Mary Ann Pakosta, Frank Marini, Vicki Roilo and Sue Mueller.

COLOR guard winners were Pam Carroll, Chi Iwai Shin, Leah Little, Doreen Collett, Linda Haverstrite, Ronda O'Shea, and Renee Cohen. Art award winners were Rich Stanish, Mike Chiovari, Terry Zyblo, Gary Frontier and Michael Orschel. Journalism awards were given to Rhonda O'Shea, Paul Laramore, Kathy Mayeda, Karen Connell, Dave Molista, Joe Lubrin, Gary Stevenson and Vicki Carmel. Distributive education awards were given to Cathy Schols, Carol Liebler, Jim DeBlenzo, Kathy Lijan, and Bill Doherty. Members of the student advisory board honored were Greg Gornowski, Nan Krett, Cathy Steinmetz, Susan Staphopoulos, Donna Zuba, Darren Connell, Wayne Norgan, Steve Tutt and Jane Van Cott. A special award was given to Wayne Morgan.

"It's impossible to recall every pass," Derda said. "We'll put a sticker over it to correct the mistake when people come to the pool."

He noted he had received complaints from a citizen at the published number that many residents had called over the weekend to inquire about the opening of the district's two pools.

Interested citizens can purchase pool passes at the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weatherfield Way. Passes cost \$35 per family, \$21 for an adult and \$15 for a child.

REGISTRATION FOR Schaumburg Park District summer programs will continue through Saturday at Meineke.

Openings are still available for summer tot lot, tiny tot ballet, girls' tiny tot sports, golf lessons, dog obedience, fencing, guitar, youth tennis, youth action activities, baton, archery, arts and crafts, ballet, boys' baseball, boys' basketball, children's art drawing, canoeing, drama, day camp, girls' mini sports, judo, gymnastics, mini gymnastics, ice skating lessons, boys' floor hockey, boys' mini sports and boys' intramural sports.

There are openings in ponytail softball, puppetry, sewing, belly dancing, adult judo, needpoint, adult open gym, women's physical fitness, women's 16-inch softball, coed volleyball, women's recreational volleyball and yoga.

Openings are available in second sessions (July 22 to Aug. 15) for boys' tiny tot sports and mini-day camp.

For information call the park district office at 894-4660.

Officials ease stand on unpaved drives

The owners of 101 stone or dirt driveways in the Parcel A subdivision of Hoffman Estates have gotten a reprieve from a village demand they immediately pave their drives.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said Monday night the village will delay enforcement of an ultimatum it gave the driveway owners until the board determines whether it will try to enforce an ordinance retroactively. The village in early May mailed each owner a notice the driveways did not conform to an ordinance enacted in 1972 and gave the owners 60 days to pave the drives with asphalt or concrete or face daily fines of \$25 to \$500. Many or all of the driveways had been installed before the 1972 ordinance passage. The subdivision is located east of Roselle Road between Golf and Higgins roads.

At last week's board meeting, Barry Clark of Hanover Park, representing his mother-in-law, asked the village board if it actually intended to enforce the paving law retroactively, and questioned the legality of such a plan. The board asked him for a week to consider the matter.

Monday the board referred the retroactive question to its judiciary committee, and told Clark the homeowners may wait until the board receives and acts on a committee recommendation. Clark and the trustees also noted the current strike by drivers of cement trucks, and inability to obtain paving materials during the strike. The strike was called May 15, just a few days after the village letters were mailed.

Firehouse money available

Money is available in Hoffman Estates to construct a temporary fire house north of the Northwest Tollway and staff it with six fulltime men, plus volunteers, if Cook County Circuit Court Judge Harry Comerford so orders Thursday morning.

The village hopes it has covered all options Comerford might be expected to consider in hearing its request for a referendum in the Winston Knolls - Westbury area for disannexation from Palatine Rural Fire Protection District and annexation to the Hoffman Estates Fire District. One consideration is a guarantee to residents they will receive equal or better fire service than they now have under Palatine.

Comerford might request an immediate physical presence by Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, although village officials hope he will not. The village would like to see coverage by the Hoffman Estates district from its present facilities south of the tollroad, supplemented by a contract with Palatine Rural, for the few months period until a permanent fire hall is constructed in Westbury.

The village is proceeding with plans for the permanent firehouse, and could approve architecture and design within a month. It also is proceeding with plans to establish a municipal fire department to operate from the northern station as well as assuming all debts, responsibilities and revenues for fire district territory south of the tollroad.

In a resolution approved Monday, the village board provided \$50,000 for a temporary fire house, trailer with sleeping facilities and six fire fighters, in case Judge Comerford orders such facilities.

Hennessy misses meeting

Edward Hennessy, newly appointed trustee in Hoffman Estates, missed his first village board meeting because he failed to resign a public position he holds in Schaumburg Township.

Hennessy was not seated on the village board Monday to avoid a potential double-dipping situation. Hennessy still holds the township office of tax collector, which he was to have resigned with his village trustee appointment. He apparently forgot to do so. Hennessy was appointed last week to a one-year vacancy in the term of resigned trustee Diane Jensen.

Timmons transit liaison

Hoffman Estates Trustee Melvin Timmons was appointed this week as the village's liaison representative to the Schaumburg Village mass transportation committee.

Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates are planning a joint contract with a consulting firm yet to be chosen to study mass transit needs in the two villages, and propose a means of filling those needs. Subsidized bus service, perhaps with Regional Transportation Authority funding, is one area expected to be considered.

The villages tentatively have agreed to fund the study on a pro-rated basis, using ratios of assessed property value as the means of splitting costs. Schaumburg requested the Hoffman Estates liaison appointment to permit Hoffman Estates a voice in consultant firm selection.

Relief from mosquitos

Hoffman Estates may be relatively mosquito free this year. The village board this week approved a \$1,168 contract with Clark Outdoor Spraying for service to supplement efforts of the Mosquito Abatement District. Service will be essentially the same as Clarke provided last year, when residents reported the mosquito pest level was greatly reduced from the previous year.

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No added services in '74-'75 budget

Hoffman Estates residents are unlikely to find any new service benefits in the 1974-75 budget approved Monday by the village board.

"Most of our budget is based on an increased work load and trying to keep up with things," said Village Mgr. George Longmeyer, after trustees voted approval of the \$4.9 million expenditure plan for the fiscal year that started May 1.

Community calendar

Wednesday, June 19

- Northwest Cook County AARP Chapter 545 Card Party, 12:30 p.m., Vogel Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Village Officials Meeting With Owners of the Proposed Library Lane Apartments, 1:30 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Civic Center, Lincoln Hall, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg.
- Hoffman Estates Building Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Hospital Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Youth Commission, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Home Rule Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Auxiliary Police, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Twinbrook YMCA Board, 8 p.m., YMCA office, 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), 8 p.m., Melニー Community Center, 220 E. Weatherfield Way, Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Lions, 8 p.m., Maître D' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg.

There will be road improvements as a result of the budget, but the projects provided for have been planned for some time. These include reconstruction or repaving of Bode, Jones and Hillcrest roads, along with normal patching and street maintenance.

THE VILLAGE ALSO hopes to use portions of the budget for sidewalk repairs. The budget includes \$36,000 for that purpose, but Longmeyer said officials are preparing a major reconstruction program, and the proposal and financing sources will be presented later in the year.

Among personnel expansions provided in the budget is an administrative assistant to be named soon to Longmeyer's staff. While the budget provides \$10,000 for the aide's salary, Longmeyer said a full year's salary of \$11,000 has been agreed to.

Also to be added is an engineer, to fill the vacancy left by promotion of Joe Atkinson from engineer to assistant director of public works. Two patrolmen are being added to the police department staff. The department will have total

manpower by the end of the year of one chief, two lieutenants, six sergeants, five detective juvenile officers, 26 patrolmen and a variety of radio operators, crossing guards and secretarial staff members.

An electrical inspector has been added to the staff of the building department giving the village a total of two building inspectors, one fulltime electrical inspector and one parttime plumbing inspector.

FEDERAL REVENUE-sharing funds basically are being split between police and streets departments, with smaller shares going for equipment purchase and finance department uses.

In police, \$114,000 in revenue sharing will supplement salaries and the purchase of 11 squad cars. In streets work, \$113,500 will go for repairs, with another \$17,000 devoted to sidewalk repairs.

Village officials described this year's budget as the tightest it had ever approved, and noted cuts were made in many areas of department head requests.

As the board has done in the past,

Mayor Virginia Hayter pledged this will be the last year that a budget is adopted after the start of the fiscal year. Trustees had hoped for earlier adoption this year, but final preparation was delayed when negotiations with police employees extended longer than anticipated.

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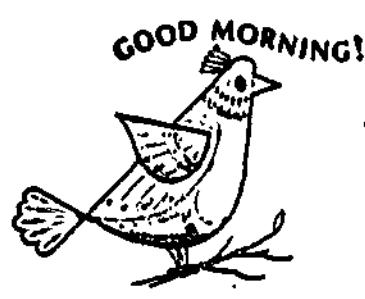
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The HERALD

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Mount Prospect

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TODAY: Cloudy with chance of rain, warm and humid. High in 80s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, warm and humid, chance of rain. High in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

46th Year—140

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, June 19, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Sump pump checks show illegal hookups

by MARCIA KRAMER

House-to-house inspections in the Colonial Heights subdivision of Mount Prospect have turned up an abundance of illegally connected sump pumps, according to Public Works Director David L. Creamer.

The subdivision, on the west edge of the village, is the first to be inspected for improper connections to the sanitary sewer system. Eventually, said Creamer, inspectors from the department and the Metropolitan Sanitary District "hope to get into every home" in the village to determine the extent of—and to encourage the removal of—illegal hookups.

"It's a serious problem," he said. "It's also a problem that the sanitary district says must be eliminated."

Sump pumps, which come in two varieties, are used to remove stormwater from footing tiles, window wells and outdoor entrance ways of homes. The water is supposed to be drained into backyards or into an approved storm sewer.

FREQUENTLY, HOWEVER, in order to keep their backyards dry, homeowners divert the pumps to an overhead sewer, which connects to the sanitary system. That's where the problem is caused.

"The sanitary system is simply not built to handle this extra flow," creamer explained. The addition of stormwater to the sanitary sewers causes two main difficulties:

• The sanitary district treats any flow in the sanitary sewers, thus incurring unnecessary expense.

Overflow in the sanitary system forces backup, meaning: "Somebody's going to get sewage in their basement," as Creamer put it.

In its ongoing house-to-house inspection of the Colonial Heights subdivision, the public works department has encountered numerous cases of actual or suspected illegal hookups to the sanitary system. According to Creamer: "It's pretty much of a common thing in every house."

IN SOME CASES, he said, homeowners express a willingness to cooperate by agreeing to disconnect the sump-pump, while in other cases, homeowners become adamant in refusing to comply. In "many" instances, said Creamer, homeowners have refused entry to inspectors, leading him to believe they're hiding an illegal hook-up.

He said that often, homeowners are not aware that they may have an improper connection in their houses. "Sometimes, these plumbing changes were done three or four owners back," Creamer said, "and the people living there now don't even realize it."

He also said he sympathized with some of the homeowners who revert to illegal connections in order to cope with poor drainage in their backyards. "I don't condone violations, but I can somewhat feel sorry for the people," he said.

One solution to illegal connections is homeowners banding together and installing a plastic pipe in their backyards to take care of the excess storm water, Creamer said.

HE INDICATED that he began the house-to-house survey with the Colonial Heights subdivision because "we have had some problems there." The village's public works department will proceed with its inspections in other neighborhoods that are on village-owned separate sewer systems, while the sanitary district will inspect the combined sewer area and the sewers it owns. The sanitary district has the authority to levy stiff fines for noncompliance with its ordinances, which include removal of illegal connections to the sewers.

Creamer said the inspections will be a continuing process to ensure that once improper connections are removed, they aren't hooked up again. He expressed faith, however, that Mount Prospect residents will comply with the MSD regulation. "If people are aware of the problem, I really sincerely think they'll cooperate. I've got the highest hopes in the world that they will."

Prospect High seniors win \$500 scholarships

Two Prospect High School seniors have been awarded \$500 college scholarships from the Mount Prospect Rotary.

Jeffrey Noland, 709 S. William, and Debra Lynn Killian, 321 S. Emerson, both of Mount Prospect, will be presented with the awards at a 12:15 p.m. luncheon Monday at Scanda House in the Mount Prospect Plaza.

The two were chosen on the basis of compositions they wrote on why they felt they should receive the scholarships. The one-year scholarship will be used at the school of their choice to go toward payment of tuition.

The dual award marks the second year in a row the Mount Prospect Rotary has named two recipients for the scholarship.



THIS IS WHAT THE empty A&P grocery store in downtown Mount Prospect may look like by fall. At Central Road and Main Street, for a banquet hall. The board also created a liquor license for signed by Stanley de Furgalski.

Lower speed limits, more stop signs sought

Slow auto traffic, residents urge

Residents of both the east and west ends of Mount Prospect asked the village board last night to adopt traffic control measures to reduce or slow down the flow of traffic in their neighborhoods. Petitions were submitted seeking:

- A reduction in the speed limit on Euclid Avenue between Wolf and River roads.
- Posting of stop signs at three intersections in the Brickman Manor subdivision.
- Retention of Forest Avenue in the newly annexed Prospect Meadow subdivision as a limited access street.

The Euclid petition, signed by 102 residents of Euclid between Wolf and River, asked that the 45 m.p.h. speed limit be lowered to 30 for the safety of youngsters en route to nearby River Trails Junior High School, Indian Grove School and River Trails Park District facilities, and for homeowners whose driveways front on Euclid.

Spokesman Donna Weber, 1806 Euclid Ave., noted that when widening of the road is completed, Euclid will be a four-lane highway, which she said would pose a threat to youngsters attempting to

cross the street. She asked the village board to endorse the homeowners' request to the Cook County Highway Dept. that the speed limit be reduced.

VILLAGE TRUSTEES, however, balked, contending that the road is intended to move traffic, and that the speed limit of other major thoroughfares, such as Elmhurst Road and Busse Road, would also have to be lowered to a comparable level.

Trustee Marie L. Taylor, who lives in the area, eventually withdrew her motion that the village board go along with the homeowners' request, and substituted a motion, which was passed, directing the village manager to ask the county to con-

duct a study of the area to determine an appropriate speed limit.

In the Brickman Manor subdivision, spokesman Joyce De Latour, 1740 Tano Ln., presented petitions signed by 154 residents seeking stop signs at the intersections of Indigo Drive and Carib Lane, Indigo and Corktree Lane, and Indigo, Mandel Lane and Wood Lane.

She said there have been "a number of near accidents and a recent serious injury" in the area. Some of the extra traffic in the subdivision may be generated by the detour due to Euclid Avenue construction.

The board instructed the police department to conduct traffic counts in the area.

IN THE PROSPECT Meadows subdivision, spokesman Paul Logan, 624 Oriole Ln., asked that the board keep Forest Avenue as a dead end street in order to discourage motorists from cutting through the subdivision, which would connect Kensington Road and Rand Road. He introduced petitions signed by 62 of the 85 homeowners in the area supporting the limited access street.

The village administration had indicated when the subdivision was annexed to the village last month that some streets may have to be made thoroughfares to facilitate police patrols and street maintenance.

The petition was referred to the safety committee for study.

\$159,900 school food service budget

Lunch programs were once again the topic of discussion for the Dist. 28 Board of Education as the board last night in a split decision approved a budget including salary increases for the food service department.

In a 4-3 vote the board approved a \$159,900 food service budget for 1974-75, which represents a \$16,300 increase over last year. Included in the measure is a provision for a 10 per cent salary increase for the food director, a raise which did not meet with the approval of board members Lloyd Demel, Ted Wattenberg and William Haase.

The three dissenting board members objected to the \$700 raise in salary because they felt food director Barbara Oehl was involved in the recent furor surrounding an ill-fated pilot lunch program.

The program, which involved substituting frozen lunches purchased from Mass Feeding Corp. of Elk Grove Village for district-prepared lunches, received resounding disapproval from parents when it was instituted last month.

The project, which was to have lasted approximately two weeks, was canceled within a week of its inception.

BOARD MEMBERS who voted in favor of the budget said the 10 per cent raise was in line with pay hikes which have been approved for other district personnel. They also said the board should not be vindictive because of the failure of the pilot program.

The food service budget had been scheduled for action at the board's last meeting but objections to a proposed 15 per cent salary increase for Mrs. Oehl caused the board to ask the administration to review the matter.

The proposed 5 per cent reduction in the food director's salary, which de-

creased the proposed salary from \$8,100 to \$7,700, did not reduce the total budget since the \$400 difference was transferred to other areas.

The budget also reflects increases in food costs of \$12,200. Because of a 36 per cent increase in commodity prices since April, 1973, and in anticipation of possible future food price increases, the board also approved the administration's recommendation that lunch prices for students be increased from 40 cents to 45 cents. The lunch price to adults will increase from 60 cents to 65 cents.

Policy statements before school board

The Dist. 28 Board of Education will consider several proposed new and amended policy statements at a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the administration office, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Prospect Heights.

Included in the proposed changes are provisions to reimburse the partial cost of medical exams required for new school nurse.

teachers; partial reimbursement for travel expenses; a policy to allow students who do not meet minimum educational standards for receipt of a diploma to receive a certificate of attendance so they may enter ninth grade; a policy to withhold a student's report card for his failure to pay for lost or damaged school property, and a job description for the school nurse.

The inside story
St. Viator
president:
a new game

- Page 9



FATHER PATRICK CAHILL

Elk Grove officials knew of faulty furnaces for 2 years

by JERRY THOMAS

During the two years that Elk Grove Village officials have been quietly studying the problem of defective furnaces installed in local homes, at least one family has found out first hand the danger of leaking furnace fumes.

John Thompson, 88, and his wife, Verne, 59, of 20 Wapole Rd., had their furnace checked and cleaned by a serviceman Dec. 18, 1972. Less than a month later, the couple was overcome by fumes one night and had to be treated at Alexian Brothers Medical Center for carbon monoxide poisoning.

"It was a cold night and almost our last one on earth," recalled Thompson, who is blind.

"All that night while the furnace was laboring to keep our home warm, carbon monoxide fumes were being forced through the house," he said.

"A hole big enough for a man to put his hands through had rusted out in the heat exchanger and exhaust fumes were being mixed with hot air and slowly poisoning us," he said.

THE HERALD disclosed Tuesday that defective furnaces which may be leaking deadly fumes are installed in an estimated 1,700 or more Centex Corp.-built homes in the village. At least 150 furnaces have already been repaired because of the hazardous leaks in furnace heat exchangers.

The Herald also disclosed that village

officials, alerted to the situation by two local heating contractors in the spring of 1972, have been studying the problem ever since without warning residents.

As part of their research into the furnace leaks, village inspectors checked furnaces in homes of 25 village employees early this year. The check, according to Building Director Thomas Reitenbacher, was made to determine if the problem was village-wide or confined to an area specified in reports from heating contractors.

"We checked a few employees' homes outside the designated trouble area and found no defective furnaces," Reitenbacher said.

"At this point, we did not doubt local

contractors' records that showed over 100 replacement jobs on furnaces and parts in a concentrated area of homes but wanted to find a pattern," said Reitenbacher.

VILLAGE PRES. Charles Zetek said "the sincerity of the village's efforts and concern is shown by our action three weeks ago to hire an expert to help us resolve the problem."

"We didn't want to alarm people unnecessarily," said Zetek. In the first months of the village's efforts to study the leaking furnaces "we didn't really appreciate it as a substantial problem," he said.

Centex Corp. has built virtually all of the 6,000 homes in Elk Grove Village. Its

houses have all been equipped with one of the various models made by Johnson Furnace Corp. of Bellevue, Ohio.

Local heating contractors Robert Wing and Scott Hassler noticed a pattern of corrosion and cracks causing leaks in heat exchangers of the Johnson furnaces they were servicing in the village and informed village officials.

HOMES WHERE THE problem is occurring were built in 1968 and 1969 and are located in an area bounded by Salt Creek on the east, Devon Avenue on the south, Keswick Road on the north and the village limits on the west.

George Fledler of Johnson Corp. said that in most cases, furnace parts have not been defective. He blamed the leaks

on poor ventilation due to improper installation of the furnaces.

Local heating contractors attribute the problem in part to poor furnace design but primarily to improper installations, which in some cases violate village codes.

"We are working on it in earnest and have the Centex builders and Johnson Furnace Co.'s full cooperation," said Zetek. "When the homes in question were built, they were inspected by the FIA and so legally, I suppose, they are not our responsibility. But we have put ourselves in the position of attempting to help and resolve the problem," Zetek said.



Lil Floros

A veteran teacher retires

Lois McCord, kindergarten teacher at Fairview School, retired last week after 28 years of teaching, 17 of them in Mount Prospect. Her current two classes totaling 43 children had a farewell picnic and presented her with two gifts that are in the "priceless" category. Hostess for the party was Bernita Hellerich, 402 N. Oak St., a mother of one student.

First the children presented Mrs. McCord with a luncheon cloth that each child had signed and Mrs. Hellerich had embroidered. The graffiti-like "signatures" were, of course, "printed" and many were particularly special. In one name an "e" had been omitted and had been sort of squeezed in on top of the other letters. In other names, some letters were backwards, many out of proportion — all very precious.

THE OTHER GIFT was a poem-song written especially for the occasion by Mrs. Hellerich. Robert Vaughn of Douglas Printing on Emerson St. printed the poem on silver metallic paper with sheet music background and framed it. The words go to the tune of *The Alphabet Song*:

This is what we want to say,
Thank you for our kindergarten days.
Poems, songs and show and tell,
Sounds and numbers we've learned well.

All of us are in accord,
We love you, Mrs. McCord."

At the bottom was the statement, "To Mrs. Lois McCord, in recognition of all the kindergarten children before us."

LEN KERBER, 280 N. Westgate, active in the Lutheran Laymen's League, reports the organization and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod are sponsoring nine weekly "This Is The Life" TV shows in the Chicago area. The series starts on July 14 and will be seen every Sunday at 9:30 a.m., Channel 5, with a second showing each Wednesday at 1 a.m.

The films include "Benny," a blind foster mother struggles to communicate love to a ghetto orphan; "Handle on Tomorrow," the fear of change among patients in homes for the aged; "Remember Annie," a hit-and-run driver obsessed by guilt is driven to the brink of paranoia.

For more information regarding titles and showings and to express comments, call Len at 394-1292 or 255-2861.

CONGRATULATIONS to Robert Ferguson, principal of Busse School, for having been named an "outstanding contributor to the Illinois public school system" by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction in ceremonies in Chicago recently.

Summer's here, swim pools open

Get those swim suits in shape, kids. Two of the Mount Prospect Park District's swimming pools have opened for the season, and the third will open on Friday.

Open swim is available at the pools at Meadows Park, on Northwest Highway near the Arlington Heights border, and at Kopp Park, 420 W. Dempster St., from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. daily. Family swim hour will be from 6 to 7 p.m. daily. The pool at Lions Park, 411 S. Maple St., will open Friday with the same hours.

Season passes, available at the three pool sites, cost \$10 for an individual child under 14 years of age; \$15 for an adult; or \$25 for a family of up to five persons, plus \$3 per additional person. Children six years of age or under swim free if accompanied by an adult. Season passes are limited to residents of the park district, and this year for the first time, will be honored at pools in the Arlington Heights and Des Plaines park districts.

Daily fees are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children under 14 years of age. They can be obtained by residents or non-residents of the park district.

Swimmers must provide their own bathing suits and towels, and persons with long hair must wear swimming caps. Lifeguards are provided.

Education group elects new officers

The River Trails Education Assn. has elected new officers for the 1974-75 school year.

Elected president is Nancy Miller, a teacher at Euclid School in Mount Prospect; voted president-elect, a position comparable to vice president, is Gary Rathgeber, also a teacher at Euclid and this year's RTEA president; elected secretary is Karen Anderson, also teaching at Euclid; and elected treasurer is Pat Larson, a teacher at River Trails Junior High.

Psychiatric treatment for 2 in obscenity case

Two unincorporated Wheeling Township residents, charged last March in an alleged pornography-prostitution ring, Tuesday were ordered to see a court psychiatrist. The hearing on the charges against the pair also was continued to July 16 in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Robert Boyer, 49, of 1210 Boxwood Dr., was charged with obscenity, indecent solicitation of a child and failure to buy a Chicago business license for his photo studio after police said they found more than a half-million photographs of nudes and sexual acts in his apartment. Shortly after, Jack Kiesert, 47, of 16 E.

Willow Rd., was arrested and charged with obscenity, being a keeper of a house of prostitution and felony pandering.

ACCORDING to Chicago police, who made the arrests with Cook County Sheriff's Police, Kiesert operated a prostitution ring, supplying Boyer with models for his photo sessions.

Police said five witnesses were available in court Tuesday. Subsequent to the initial charges, Boyer was charged with one count of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and Kiesert was charged with two counts of the same crime, police said.

Assistant State's Atty. Paul Perry, assigned to the case, Tuesday said only a small percentage of the hundreds of thousands of pictures were actually "obscene." Many he said merely showed nudes. Of the obscene pictures, Perry said only about 30 involved juveniles.

Some half dozen children have been identified by police, Perry said. It is believed the father of a Wheeling boy and the father of a Mount Prospect girl are among those who signed the complaints for contributing to the delinquency of minors. Names of those filing complaints are being withheld to insure their anonymity, Perry said.

Boyer is free on \$3,000 bond and Kiesert is free on \$2,500 bond.

Wins college scholarship

Peggy Dinkelkamp of Mount Prospect has received a college scholarship from the Stewart-Warner Corp. of Chicago.

Miss Dinkelkamp was selected for the scholarship, which is made available to the children of Stewart-Warner employees, on the basis of her score on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. She is a graduate of Forest View High School and was editor-in-chief of the school newspaper.

\$485,000 roof-repair job for schools OK'd

LESLIE LENZ, 18, 500 S. Owen St., recently returned from Bear Trap Camp with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at Colorado Springs, Colo.

HOLY RESURRECTION Orthodox Church, with four other Eastern Orthodox parishes from suburban Chicago, will sponsor a visit of the touring choir of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Seminary, Crestwood, N.Y. Monday at St. George Antiochian Orthodox Church, 1125 N. Humble Ave., Oak Park.

The choir will chant at a service of vespers beginning at 7 p.m. The service will be followed by a program of folk music and a presentation on the seminary and its work. Refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge but an offering to benefit the seminary will be collected. For more info, call Father Dimitri Cozby, 398-7927.

HOLY RESURRECTION Orthodox is a local parish of the Orthodox Church in America, serving the Northwest suburbs. Sunday services in English are held at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington.

Members of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education have decided to fix all leaking roofs in the district despite the fact bids for the job came in more than \$100,000 higher than estimated last year.

The board accepted low bids for the repairs at 18 district buildings, totaling almost \$485,000. The board plans to pay for most of the work from the current year's budget with the rest to come from the 1974-75 district budget.

The job was originally expected to cost about \$350,000 when a survey of district roofs was made last summer, but rising costs of materials shot the price considerably higher, according to Adolph Danta, director of buildings and grounds for the district.

THE BOARD had planned to pay for the job with some \$400,000 in "unanticipated" state aid which the district received this year through the state-aid formula, the same formula which district officials predict will substantially cut aid to the district within three years. The

board transferred the funds to the district building fund at its Monday meeting, approved a revised building fund budget for the 1974-75 school year.

The preliminary budget for the 1974-75 school year had included funds to pay for the majority of the roof repairs, so instead of cutting the amount from the budget entirely, the board will now use part of the money (about \$100,000) to make the difference of the cost of the entire roofing project.

In other action, the board learned that Dist. 59, which had been in a "holding" status following a visit from a state evaluation team, has now been recommended for full state recognition, according to Supt. James Ervitt.

"Based on good faith and their efforts so far, I have recommended full recognition to Springfield," said Hugh Creary, education specialist from the state Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

"I will go back to the district in September to make sure all things have been taken care of," Creary earlier told The Herald.

ERVITT TOLD THE board Monday night that he expects to hand Creary a detailed health program, among other things, because the evaluator was especially concerned about the lack of an outlined health program.

School board member Al Domanico chastised his fellow board members for their lack of reaction to the accreditation, compared to their reaction when they learned the district had not received immediate recognition. Domanico's remarks touched off a mild controversy among board members and Ervitt Stevenson, assistant superintendent for instruction, Ervitt Stevenson.

The board also approved 5 per cent raises for administrator's new contracts, as was earlier agreed by the board. A review of the contracts will be made again this fall following settlement of a controversy between district principals and Ervitt. The board attorney, Frank Hines, also was granted a pay raise, from \$30 to \$34.50 per hour.

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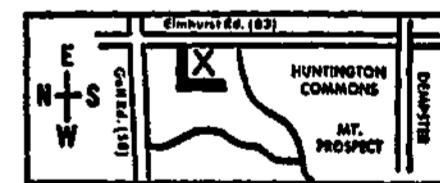
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Thursday
7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Friday - 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday - 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Dems name woman, labor rep as conference delegates

Democrats from the 12th Congressional District, in a surprising vote, elected two Elk Grove Village residents to represent them at the National Democratic Conference in Kansas City next December.

Elected were the "running mates" of two Democratic party leaders who had been considered the most likely choices. The delegates will be Walter Williamson, a labor representative, and Julie Sass, who had the backing of most of the female "delegate electors" who participated in the balloting.

Williamson benefited from a large block of votes which he apparently attracted through an alliance with Herbert (Hub) Stern, chairman of the Lake County Democratic delegation, which had the largest bloc of votes under the weighted voting system used in the balloting.



Donald Norman



Julie Sass



Herbert Stern

With 22,983 votes from Lake County, Williamson finished first among 24 candidates with 45,828 votes. Mrs. Sass, who had the benefit of all the votes also pledged to Donald L. Norman, Wheeling

Township Committeeman and the other favorite in the race along with Stern, collected 35,172 votes to narrowly edge Norman for the second delegate position.

Norman collected 34,583 votes. Stern,

who attracted less than 5,000 votes from the Cook County portion of the congressional district, ran a poor fourth 26,913 votes.

In A MOVE apparently engineered by

Stern, the voting was conducted by secret ballot. On a motion by Robert E. R. Fritz of Palatine the delegate electors first voted 29 to 25 to conduct the secret ballot, a move which was opposed by Norman and his Wheeling Township supporters.

State central Committeeman representative Daniel Pierce then called for a roll call vote on the secret ballot question, with each delegate casting his weighted vote. The secret ballot was decided upon with a total of slightly more than 45,000 weighted votes, very close to the number which Williamson received in the delegate election.

Midway in the balloting, Schaumburg Township Committeeman John Morrissey announced he was withdrawing his name as a candidate for delegate. Morrissey said that all 10 electors from his

township had agreed to cast their vote for Norman, although they could not agree on the second candidate.

MRS. SASS AND Norman received all 17,854 votes cast by the Wheeling Township delegation. In addition Mrs. Sass attracted seven of the 10 voters in Elk Grove Township, seven from Schaumburg Township and three from Palatine Township.

Stern and Williamson each received the entire Lake County vote, confirming reports that they had allied themselves in order to overcome what was expected to be a victory by Norman.

Williamson, however, received nearly unanimous support from Hanover and Elk Grove Townships, and attracted six of the 10 voters from Palatine Township, while Stern was able to claim only four votes outside of Lake County.

Dist. 57 wrapup

Budget approved, may be updated

A tentative budget of more than \$4.3 million approved by the Dist. 57 Board of Education Monday will probably be revised and updated before its final approval later this summer, according to district officials.

In his budgetary presentation to the board Monday, Business Mgr. J. C. Busenhardt cited several revisions in figures from those outlined in the original 48-page tentative document. Because major computations for the budget were made two months ago, changes such as salaries for teachers and administrative personnel had to be revised upward to reflect higher salary schedules.

Taking up the biggest chunk of anticipated expenditures for 1974-75 is the education fund of \$3,332 million. Included in this fund are teacher and administrative salaries.

Speaking for the finance committee which reviewed the document before its presentation Monday, board member Michael Ward said the budget represented "The most sensible conclusions we could come to based on what we know."

Contract gets quick OK

The board gave swift approval to the recently negotiated 1974-75 teacher contract. The new salary schedule increases the starting salary for teachers from \$8,025 to \$9,000. Top pay for a teacher with 30 credit hours past a master's degree and 18 years experience jumps from \$16,610 to \$18,168.

General increases in the pay scale average between 9 and 12.5 per cent including increments.

The board also approved average salary increases of 9 per cent for principals and administrators. Salaries for the district's seven principals range from \$18,100 to \$22,700.

The district's top three administrators also received pay boosts averaging 9 per cent. Supt. Earl Suter will receive \$32,500 compared to \$29,000 this year; Assistant Supt. Dwight Hall will earn \$25,700 compared to \$23,310 this year, and J. C. Busenhardt, assistant superintendent for finance, will have his earnings upped from \$24,675 to \$26,800.

Pay schedules for secretaries and custodians also were approved. The five-step salary ladder for secretaries will range from \$3.15 per hour to \$4.25 per hour next year. This year's scale was \$2.90 per hour to \$4.15 per hour.

Custodians will be paid according to a three-step schedule ranging from \$4 per hour to \$5 per hour compared to a range this year of \$3.60 per hour to \$4.70 per hour.

\$21,000 in remodeling approved

An expenditure of \$21,000 was approved for remodeling work slated to be done in the industrial arts wing at Lincoln Junior High.

Almost \$7,000 of that amount will be spent for work to be done in the home economics food lab and \$14,000 will be spent for work in the practical arts room and the two rooms across the hall from the practical arts room.

The money does not include the cost of labor which will be done by the district maintenance staff.

Lincoln to join conference

The board approved a recommendation to allow Lincoln Junior High to affiliate with the Mid-Suburban Junior High School Conference for athletic competition in basketball, track and cross-country. The league includes the four junior highs in Dist. 59.

Affiliation with the league will facilitate scheduling for athletic events, according to Supt. Earl Suter, and will provide competition with schools which feed into High School Dist. 214.

Project participation urged

The board approved resolutions calling for participation in federally funded reimbursement projects. Funds approved for expenditure under provisions of the National Defense Education Act Title II library program totaled \$6,780.15.

An appropriation of \$4,380 for installation of a dust collection system in the practical arts room at Lincoln Junior High was approved. Reimbursement from NDEA funds will total \$2,024.62.

Obituaries

Pearl Edith Fues

Mrs. Pearl Edith Fues, 73, nee Peterson, of Peru, Ill., formerly of Mount Prospect, died Monday in Peoples Hospital, Peru, Ill. She was born in Illinois, June 22, 1900.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, Emil E., and a son, Herman, survivors include a son, Ronald and daughter-in-law, Jean Fues of Mount Prospect; a daughter, Mrs. Carol (Paul) Kessel of Oglesby, Ill.; 10 grandchildren; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Willa (the late Herman) Fues of Spring Valley, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Olson of Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Raymond K. Rhodes of First United Methodist Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

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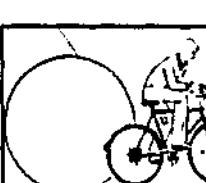
\$10.65
Gallon

FOR THE INSIDE...

Liquid Velvet Wall Paint

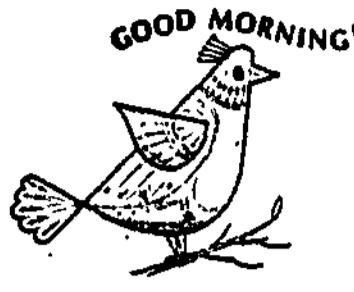
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The
HERALD
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Arlington Heights

47th Year—235

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, June 19, 1974

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy with chance of rain, warm and humid. High in 80s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, warm and humid, chance of rain. High in mid 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Will have no impact on tax rate

Village to help hospital by selling municipal bonds

The Arlington Heights Village Board has agreed to lend its name to Northwest Community Hospital for the purpose of selling tax-exempt municipal revenue bonds.

Village trustees received assurance from two legal and financial experts Monday night that the plan to sell revenue bonds to refinance past hospital debts and buy new equipment would have absolutely no impact on Arlington Heights' tax rate, bonding power or liability.

The bonds would be paid for exclusively by operating revenue from the hospital. But because they are municipal bonds and thereby tax-exempt, they carry a 2 to 2.5 per cent lower interest rate than conventional bonds.

THE DIFFERENCE will save the hos-

pital nearly \$230,000 a year on an \$18 million loan.

Dave Williams, an attorney with Chapman and Cutler bond lawyers in Chicago, said the proposed bond sale represented no obligation to the Village of Arlington Heights and would not affect either the village's debt incurring powers or taxes.

Under the ordinance passed Monday night, the village would take over technical ownership of the hospital for the life of the bond issue, probably 20 years.

But the agreement specifically holds the village harmless in any lawsuits filed against the hospital, Williams said, and the hospital will be required to carry enough insurance to cover all claims against it.

The ordinance does not actually sell the revenue bonds, but puts the village in

a legal position where they can be sold in the future, according to Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel. Besides Northwest Community Hospital, it authorizes village bond sales for any other hospital or nursing home, he said.

MUNICIPAL BOND financing for the hospital is possible because of Arlington Heights' home-rule powers. The practice has been upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court.

Even if the hospital were for some reason unable to pay off the bonds, the debt would not be transferred to the village, Williams said.

"A default would not be a default against the Village of Arlington Heights and would have no effect on the village," he said.

A financial adviser to Northwest Community Hospital from Smith Barney and Co., a Chicago bond house, said issuing the revenue bonds would not impair any other bonds the village might want to sell.

"The market place looks at these as separate entities," he told the village board. Nor will it affect the village's financial rating which determines interest rates on bond sales, he said.

The Arlington Heights Park District's Sunday night concert program will begin June 23 at Frontier Park.

The concert, featuring "The Edwardians," will begin at 6:30 p.m. All concerts will be preceded by family bike hikes starting at 4 p.m., and picnics at 6 p.m.

Other Sunday night concerts: Hersey High School, July 7, featuring Bob Gandy and Anna Rae with "Colors"; Camelon Park, July 21, "The Mother's Singers," from Des Plaines.

Heritage Park, August 4, "The Free Street Theater."

Pioneer Park, August 18, "The Jim Wise Company."

All concerts are free.

Free concert program begins Sunday at park

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Cost of smoke detectors prohibitive, managers say

High vacancy rates and rising costs are making it difficult for apartment building owners to maintain their premises and they cannot afford the added cost of smoke detectors, according to a prominent village property manager.

H. Miles Gordon told the village board Monday, "We are now taking care of our property. We may not be able to do that (if the ordinance is passed) and we'll be getting a lot of ghettos and tenements around here."

"People are going to have to save money somewhere," he said.

Gordon is manager of several buildings in Arlington Heights including the Scarsdale Apartments and the office complex at Campbell Street and Wilke Road.

THE VILLAGE board approved the smoke detector ordinance, which would apply to future as well as existing buildings, by a 4-to-3 vote Monday, however,

(Continued on page 5)

What smoke detector rule would require

Here's what Arlington Heights' proposed smoke detector ordinance would mean to you.

If you're a homeowner, you will be required to buy and install at least one detector in your home when you apply for a building permit to expand or renovate your house.

However, permits for the construction of patios and the installation of central air conditioning are not included.

You are encouraged by the Arlington

(Continued on page 5)

The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	2	5
Business	2	5
Classifieds	3	3
Comics	3	2
Crossword	3	2
Dr. Lamb	2	5
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	2
Movies	2	4
Obligations	1	8
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	6

St. Viator president: a new game

- Page 9



FATHER PATRICK CAHILL

At least one couple overcome by fumes

Elk Grove officials knew of faulty furnaces for 2 years

by JERRY THOMAS

During the two years that Elk Grove Village officials have been quietly studying the problem of defective furnaces installed in local homes, at least one family has found out first hand the danger of leaking furnace fumes.

John Thompson, 58, and his wife, Vernon, 59, of 20 Wapole Rd., had their furnace checked and cleaned by a service man Dec. 18, 1972. Less than a month later, the couple was overcome by fumes one night and had to be treated at Alexian Brothers Medical Center for carbon monoxide poisoning.

"It was a cold night and almost our last one on earth," recalled Thompson, who is blind.

"All that night while the furnace was laboring to keep our home warm, carbon monoxide fumes were being forced through the house," he said.

"A hole big enough for a man to put his hands through had rusted out in the heat exchanger and exhaust fumes were being mixed with hot air and slowly poisoning us," he said.

THE HERALD disclosed Tuesday that contractors' records that showed over 100 replacement jobs on furnaces and parts in a concentrated area of homes but wanted to find a pattern," said Rettenbacher.

VILLAGE PRES. Charles Zettell said "the sincerity of the village's efforts and concern is shown by our action three weeks ago to hire an expert to help us resolve the problem."

"We didn't want to alarm people unnecessarily," said Zettell. In the first months of the village's efforts to study the leaking furnaces "we didn't really appreciate it as a substantial problem," he said.

Centex Corp. has built virtually all of the 8,000 homes in Elk Grove Village. Its houses have all been equipped with one of the various models made by Johnson Furnace Corp. of Bellevue, Ohio.

Furnace heating contractors Robert Wing and Scott Hessler noticed a pattern of corrosion and cracks causing leaks in heat exchangers of the Johnson furnaces they were servicing in the village and informed village officials.

"At this point, we did not doubt local

contractors' records that showed over 100 replacement jobs on furnaces and parts in a concentrated area of homes but wanted to find a pattern," said Rettenbacher.

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HOMES WHERE THE problem is occurring were built in 1965 and 1967 and are located in an area bounded by Salt Creek on the east, Devon Avenue on the south, Kewick Road on the north and the village limits on the west.

George Fiedler of Johnson Corp. said that in most cases, furnace parts have not been defective. He blamed the leaks on poor ventilation due to improper installation of the furnaces.

Local heating contractors attribute the problem in part to poor furnace design but primarily to improper installations, which in some cases violate village codes.

"We are working on it in earnest and have the Centex builders and Johnson Furnace Co.'s full cooperation," said Zettell. "When the homes in question were built, they were inspected by the FHA and so legally, I suppose, they are not our responsibility. But we have put ourselves in the position of attempting to help and resolve the problem," Zettell said.

ZETTEK SAID he had no idea until

now that there was a widespread problem of defective furnaces in the community.

"Today, I can talk about it with some knowledge but that night I had no inkling and if not for the fact that my wife was restless and could not sleep, we might both be dead," said Zettell.

"That night I felt fine but tired and went to bed early and my wife, who had complained of feeling bad, stayed up sitting in bed," he said.

"She woke me and complained of feeling extremely ill. I got up, found my way to the bathroom for some water and on the way back began feeling sick myself," said Zettell.

"Now I know why. The fumes were high in the room and when I was in bed lying down, I was not breathing as much of them as Vern," said Zettell.

When his wife was unable to swallow the water, Johnson recalled, he knew something was seriously wrong and made an emergency call to the village fire department.

ZETTEK SAID he had no idea until

firemen and the minute one; fireman walked in he said, "I think I know what the problem is" and he walked straight to the furnace room," said Thompson.

"He told us later he had just bought a home in the village and found his heat exchanger was corroded exactly like ours was."

"I couldn't believe it and still don't understand how the previous inspection didn't show that or how the people who lived in the house before us could have lived there without incident," said Thompson.

THE COUPLE, who is childless, do not believe they have suffered any permanent damage from the fumes. Thompson said Johnson Furnace Co. provided a replacement heat exchanger at no charge and he only had to pay for the installation. Johnson has since ended its free replacement policy, blaming the problem on bad installations.

"I'm talking about it now because it could help someone else," said Thompson. "I had no idea the problem was so widespread."



ACCIDENT VICTIM is transported to Northwest Community Hospital after a two-car collision Tuesday at Central and Arlington Heights roads. According to police, a car driven by Greta A. Doerfert, 35, of Mount Prospect, was turning left when it struck one driven by Nancy J. Rudin, 20, of Arlington Heights. Both drivers were treated and released from the hospital. Mrs. Doerfert was cited for not yielding.

PROSPECT, was turning left when it struck one driven by Nancy J. Rudin, 20, of Arlington Heights. Both drivers were treated and released from the hospital. Mrs. Doerfert was cited for not yielding.

Nike base apparently will stay with Army

by JOE SWICKARD

The Arlington Heights Park District apparently has lost the battle for control of the Arlington Heights Nike Base at Central and Wilke roads.

Barry Goode, an aide to U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said Tuesday, "I had a long talk with (Eugene) Berg (undersecretary of the Army) and Gen. (K.B.) Cooper and it looks like the decision is pretty far along and it is unfavorable."

The park district and the Army have been struggling for the remaining 75 acres of the base. The district wants to build a golf course on the land and the Army wants to use it as a weekend training center for about 1,000 Army Reservists.

BERG MET LAST month with representatives of area legislators and members of the Committee for Utilization of the Nike Base, an umbrella group favoring the park's position, to discuss the problem. Berg agreed at the meeting to review the situation and make a recommendation to Sec. of the Army Howard Callaway.

Berg also agreed to meet with the legislators prior to his forwarding the final recommendation.

According to Goode, Berg "broke his promise," and "...the recommendation has gone to Callaway's desk this morning (Tuesday)."

Goode said a letter from Stevenson, and cosigned by Sen. Charles Percy and U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, will be sent to Callaway asking that the base be turned over to civilian control.

A MEETING between the legislators and Berg is scheduled to take place "in a day or two," Goode said. He said he hoped the letter plus the meeting would cause Berg to reconsider his recommendation.

The two-page letter calls upon Callaway

More Nike base picketing promised

The Army's apparent decision to hold on to the Arlington Heights Nike Base could bring about large-scale picketing and demonstrations throughout the Chicago area.

"We'll give them time to see what they are going to do. We said we weren't going to picket for a while, but we could picket not only the base here but recruiting stations, Glenview Naval Air Station and Fort Sheridan," said a spokesman for the Citizens' Committee for the Utilization of the Nike Base.

The committee picketed the base for two consecutive weekends, but pulled off the lines June 9 pending Army undersecretary Eugene Berg's announcement.

THE SPOKESMAN said the "time for diplomacy" may have passed. He said more dramatic gestures may be necessary.

"They say they need the base for the Reserves. Well, they won't need the base if they can't recruit any reserves, can they," he said.

"We'll be asking the men to join the

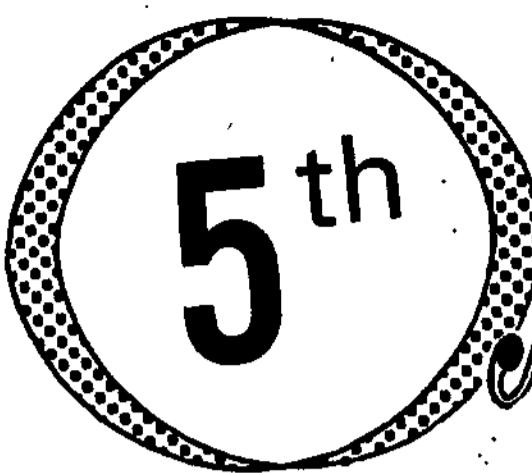
way to reject the recommendation because the base is one of the last remaining open tracts of land in the area and it could be put to better use than a weekend reservist center.

Callaway should base his decision, the letter said, on "...what the public interest requires and not just the reservists interest."

According to Goode, the Army would have to spend \$2.4 million to rehabilitate the facility to house the training center.

The letter suggests the

it's our



Anniversary

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TIME 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

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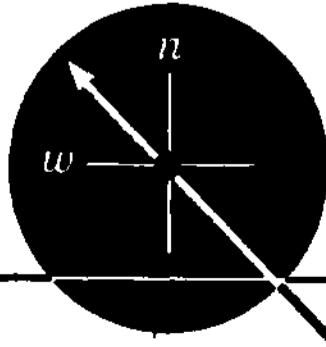
Grand Prizes — Folding Bicycles

Yes, it's been FIVE YEARS, and we would like to extend to everyone a cordial invitation to join us for coffee, cake and some exciting prizes.

Two calculators will be given away . . . Saturday, June 22.

Our Grand Prizes, FOLDING BICYCLES, will be given to two lucky people on Saturday, June 29.

REMEMBER THE DATES—IT'S OUR WAY OF SAYING "THANK YOU."



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Dems name woman, labor rep as conference delegates

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Elected were the "running mates" of two Democratic party leaders who had been considered the most likely choices. The delegates will be Walter Williamson, a labor representative, and Julie Sass, who had the backing of most of the female "delegate electors" who participated in the balloting.

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Village board wrapup

3 traffic signals to be installed

Three sets of traffic signals, costing \$296,709.75, have been approved by the Arlington Heights Village Board and will be installed this summer.

Permanent traffic lights will be put in at New Wilke and Algonquin roads at a cost of \$74,921.80. Half the cost will be paid by the state, and one-quarter each by the village and by the City of Rolling Meadows.

Traffic signals and left turn lanes at Rand and Kennicott were approved at a cost of \$169,307.15. Traffic signals at White Oak and Arlington Heights Road will cost \$52,480.80.

The village will use motor fuel tax funds to pay for the new signals.

Arthur Ave. plan progresses

Another link in the Arthur Avenue thoroughfare plan has been approved.

Sigwalt Street will be extended east this summer to join up with Davis Street, which in turn will be improved south to Dryden Avenue. The project will cost \$312,329.00.

Widened and resurfaced, Davis then will be complete to Arthur Avenue where a new grade crossing is planned across the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks.

The village recently started special assessment proceeding for resurfacing Arthur between Davis and Central Road.

Rezoning petition rejected

The village board has rejected a rezoning petition for a three-unit apartment building at 309 W. Campbell St. A vacant single-family home now sits on the property.

Water main approved

A Rand Road water main from Hintz to Chestnut has been approved at a cost of \$79,933.50. Village utility tax money will be used to pay for the improvement.

Zoning hearing fees rise

Fees for a hearing before the village zoning board of appeals will be going up. Hearing fees for large projects will be \$250, small buildings \$30, and for single-family home fence variations \$30.

Sign variance granted

Gatehouse Apartments have been granted a variation to put up an identifying sign at the head of their driveway at 2134 S. Goebbert Rd.

Village ordinance generally prohibits special name signs for apartment complexes.

Licensing bill opposed

The village board has voted to formally oppose pending state legislation that would take away a large number of village licensing powers.

Obituaries

Lavinia Ness

Mrs. Lavinia Ness, 86, nee Nelson, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Monday in Sunset Manor Nursing Home, Woodstock, where she had been a resident for many years. She was born in Chicago, March 8, 1888.

Preceded in death by her husband, Frank, and four brothers, Albert, Fred, Robert and Oscar Nelson, survivors include a sister-in-law, Mrs. Marquerite (the late Oscar) Nelson; many nieces and nephews.

Visitation is Thursday in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, from 1 to 4 p.m., with funeral service being held at 3 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Theodore A. Braem of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

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Church plans paper drive

St. Edna's Parish will hold a newspaper drive Saturday and Sunday at the church parking lot, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Collection hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Newspapers should be tied and bundled with string. No magazines or other paper products are acceptable.

The St. Edna's men's, women's and teenagers' club are cooperating in this recycling effort.

ASPEN SKI & SPORT Complete Backpacker Gear



Packs, frames, rucksacks, sleeping bags, boots, tents, ponchos, down vests, freeze dried food, stoves, utensils, walking shorts. Family & backpackers tents for rent.

201 W. Wing Arlington Heights 394-2232
OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS

Cost of smoke detectors prohibitive, managers say

(Continued from Page 1)

the ordinance cannot legally be enacted without a clear five-vote majority of the Board. The matter will come up again July 1.

On the average, detectors would cost about \$100 to \$150 per apartment unit. Building owners would have from three to seven years to install the systems, depending on the size and type of their building.

Single-family homeowners would be required to install a home-model smoke detector that costs about \$50, only when major remodeling is undertaken.

The devices would be mandatory in all new construction.

THE VILLAGE BOARD was divided on whether to make the ordinance retroactive.

Trustee J. Burton Thompson said he saw "no clear and present dangers" to justify forcing building owners to buy the new detection systems.

"We've had some fire fatalities, other communities have had more. I don't think this is so revolutionary that we need require it in every building in town," Thompson said.

Attorney William Moore, representing the owners of the Shalamar Apartments, 2206 S. Goebbert Rd., said developers who built their buildings according to the codes in effect at the time should not be made to spend additional money to update fire safety standards.

Retroactive application of new safety standards have been upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court.

Cost of the apartment detectors will be passed on to tenants in the form of rent increases of several dollars a month, Duarava predicted. And the increased cost will not be dropped once the detectors are paid for, he said.

"I actually suspect that, over the long run, they (building owners) will make money on the deal," he said.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh and Trustee Dave Griffin agreed with Thompson.

HOWEVER, TRUSTEE Richard Duarava said the detectors represented a major fire prevention breakthrough because they are designed to alert people to the presence of smoke and gas which are major killers in a fire.

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